

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 16, 1954

NUMBER 1



NOT THE BOARD OF TRADE, but the scene of enrollment at Nichols gym. At the close of enrollment yesterday, 5220 students had pulled class cards, and late enrollees are expected to bring the total to 5400.

262 K-Staters Have Optional Attendance

Optional attendance at classes this semester was given to 262 upper classmen for their high scholarship, Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, said.

To qualify for optional attendance, students must be juniors and have maintained a B average or better their last semester in college.

Those achieving this honor are:

FROM THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—Ronald Parks, Roger Lannin Rankin, Benjamin M. Witly, Denis Lyle Sweat, Robert Dean Ecklund, Vaden Earl Davis, Peter Jacks Patchin, Eugene Freder Grabs, Richard James Baker, Donald Leroy Reed, Henry P. Burmeister, William Jack Sparks, Lloyd Edward Christie, Elvin E. Cole, Wendell K. Whitney.

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ROBERT DICKINSON, Bobby Lee Moore, Donald Ross Ade, Bill Dwight Erickson, Daniel M. Taylor, Robert Long, James Miller Mayo, Robert Playter, John A. Bradshaw, James Schafer, John Maxwell Allison, Orival Wayne Linder, Jerald Dee Draney, Donald Walter Hunt, and George James Yapp.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Jolene Frances Book, Walton Newton Male, Robert Alan Decker, Robert D. Jankovitz, Norman Charles Merz, Jean Edna Severud, James Louis Murray, Mary Lynn Hopson, Marilyn Jean Ade, Fred K. Rumford, Janice Gay Austin, Kay Duane Hofman, Norman Edgar Macy, Rose Mary Spencer, William Brown.

Leona Harrenstien, Donald G. McDonald, Marion Diane Ramsey, William H. Boettcher, Wayne LeKrehbiel, Robert Dee Nelson, Paul Erwin Fleener, Mary Lou Deal, Cleland Smith Harr, Connie Lynett Scohy, Joanne Elizabeth

Cox, Luree J. Hays, Dona Lee Lowell, Janet Lee Myer, Robert Lee Vincent.

HARRY CLAYTON KNAPP, Jerry Bob Watt, Gene Ratcliff, Ruth Ann Smith, William Lee Ruggels, Carolyn Maxine Shenk, Helen Louise Peter, Barbara Jean Dietz, Frank M. Farrell, Mary Hannaford, Zacchaeus Ekwebelem, Ronald Dee Allen, Alta Bernice Barnes, Mary Ellen Barton, Virginia Beaver.

Carol Crosswhite, Lavina Cutright, Joan David, Joyce DeForest, Charles Dolsberry, James Floyd Dotson, Marcella Ecord, Pearl Winter Farris, Ruth Ann Freeman, William Kennedy, Margie Lemon, Suzanne Martin, Ross James Miller, Kenneth John Shandy, Florence Suss.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Janet Boettcher, Warren Sommer, Jan Russell Brumm, Joyce Ann White, John G. Stockmyer, Joan Carolyn Sargent, Patricia Ann Kunkle, Carol Mae Collins, Georgia Lee Sanders, Diane Brainard, Joan Hunsberger, Mary Carolyn Jones, Fred Garrett, Patricia Shupe.

Janet Sue Peterson, Leland Stanley, Judy Frances Menahan, Betty Blair, Mary Ardis Smith, Sidney Taylor Warner, Annalou Shaw, Harvey F. Dietrich, Ann Parish, Edmonds, Leona Ruth Kraus, Darlene Y. Smith, Arthur Sherman Nunn, Mary Ann Williams, Donald Reed Janes, Donald Randall Hill.

GRANT ELMER BROLIER, Verdel Ann Wilson, Beverly Montgomery, Clara Etta Stafford, Patricia Kollman, Dolores Rose Brajer, Marilyn Ann Heter, Constance Berkeley McKone, Sue Alice Parker, Donald D. Hart, Harriet Ruth Myers, Wayne Forsberg, Marilyn Menefee, Harold Allen Brown.

(Continued on page 11)

Pick Up Collegians

Students who have paid their activity fee for this semester have paid for a subscription to the Collegian and may pick up their copies at one of the six distribution points.

Regular distribution time is 1 p.m. in Anderson, and later in Engineering, Calvin, West Ag, and Vet halls.



FIRST TIME IN HISTORY—To Marlene Young, freshman at K-State, falls the honor of being the first girl drum major in the history of the Wildcat marching band. Here she confers with Director Dick Coy on formations for the band's opening appearance at the halftime of the Colorado A&M game Saturday.

K-State Enrollment Tops All Estimates

A 6 to 7 per cent enrollment increase is assured this fall, as a total of 5,220 students enrolled at the close of enrollment yesterday afternoon. This represents a student increase of 335 and tops the early estimate of 5,000.

The increase is more than double the average increase of college enrollments as estimated by the U.S. Office of Education, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration said.

Cheerleaders Show K-State Spirit At Frosh Meeting

Cheerleaders taught freshmen the K-State fight song, the alma mater, and several school yells, at a freshman assembly in the Auditorium last night.

This was part of freshman orientation activities which began Sunday with an address by Pres. James A. McCain in the Auditorium.

McCain told new students Sunday that a worthy educational objective is the most priceless asset at the start of a student's college career.

McCain warned that preparation for a professional career was a worthy goal, but not sufficient by itself. Studies designed to develop the intellectual and spiritual views of the individual were equally important. Scholarship is an important factor in college life, he also stressed.

Following the convocation, parents were guests at a tea where they met Pres. and Mrs. McCain and faculty members concerned with student welfare.

On the lighter side of orientation week, a dance was held for new students on the tennis courts Monday night, with Matt Betton and his orchestra providing the music. Tuesday night was the annual Y-Knot frolic, sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA, with Shirley Bessey of the K-State Extension Division leading square dancing.

ADPis Get Top Grades Last Term

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority topped the Greeks in grade average last semester and Kappa Kappa Gamma was second. Farmhouse fraternity led in that division and was fifth in the over-all group. Beta Theta Pi was second among the fraternities.

The grade averages were Alpha Delta Pi, 1.994; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.948; Delta Delta Delta, 1.907; Pi Beta Phi, 1.896; Farmhouse, 1.860; Chi Omega, 1.839; Beta Theta Pi, 1.782.

Alpha Chi Omega, 1.711; Clovia, 1.676; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.627; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.601; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.593; Sigma Chi, 1.590; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.571; Acacia, 1.570; Kappa Delta, 1.554; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.500; all-college average, 1.474; Phi Delta Theta, 1.468.

Sigma Nu, 1.464; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.411; all-men's average, 1.409; all-fraternity average, 1.403; Phi Kappa, 1.364; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.348; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.339; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.337; Delta Tau Delta, 1.326. Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.245; Kappa Sigma, 1.215; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.127; Theta Xi, 1.001; Phi Kappa Tau, 0.839.

Uniformed GI's Given Cut-Rate To A&M Game

Enlisted service personnel in uniform will be admitted to Kansas State's opening football game with Colorado A&M Saturday at a special rate of \$1 instead of the regular \$3 charge, the department of athletics announced today.

The special tickets may not be purchased in advance, but may be obtained after 12:30 p.m. Saturday, from booths No. 1 and No. 2 on the east side of Memorial stadium. Enlisted personnel in uniform will be admitted at gate No. 2 of east stadium.

Collegian Staff Needs Campus News Items

Here we go again.

In this first issue, we would like to make a short statement of Collegian policy.

We consider ourselves primarily a campus newspaper. Our major emphasis will be on complete news and editorial coverage of College events.

IF ANY of you have opinions on any subject, write us about them. Letters to the editor will be edited only to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No more than 250 words of any letter will be printed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Any point of view is entitled to publication, provided that its advocate accepts these limitations.

IF ANY of you have a news tip, phone us or come into our office. All too often, a story that you would like to see in the Collegian, and one that we would like to have in it, doesn't get in because we didn't know about it in time. The deadline for routine copy is noon of the day before publication.

We hope to be hearing from you.

—The Staff

President Greet's Students

Dear Students:

It's always a pleasure in this first issue of the Collegian to welcome you back to the campus each fall. Our community is literally a deserted village from the end of the summer session until you arrive, some 5,000 strong, in September.

I'd like to extend an especially warm greeting to our freshmen and all other new students. I'm sure you'll rapidly develop the traditional K-State spirit, a spirit of friendliness, informality and a seriousness of purpose.

As it promises to be every September, the year ahead should be a fruitful and happy one for all of us.

Cordially yours,
James A. McCain
President

Library Hours

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, September 16, 1954-2

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'Welcome,' Says Dean of Students

Welcome to Kansas State college and to membership in our college community. You are already becoming acquainted with the landmarks which will remain vividly in your memory for many years. The rolling flint hills, fabulous sunsets and friendly atmosphere will soon become associated in your mind with the new Union building, your group house, the horse tank, and Homecoming. Here, your energies will combine in touchdown producing enthusiasm and you will concentrate with your instructors in gaining new insights and new knowledge.

THESE NEXT months, and particularly the first days, will be exciting and packed with many new things to learn and do. New experiences come rapidly to people who are "going places." At times, new experiences are confusing. Don't lose your balance and above all don't get discouraged. The members of the faculty and your counselors are always willing to help.

WE ARE extremely proud of our graduates who have demonstrated the excellence of the Kansas State college hallmarks and we cordially invite you to our workshops. We have high expectations for your achievements and we wish you the best of luck.

Cordially,
William G. Craig,
Dean of Students

The Kansas State Collegian

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By WALT KELLY

Royal Purple Jobs Available

Any student interested in working on the Royal Purple should apply in K103A, Phyllis Rathrauff, editor, said today. Students do not have to be journalism majors to obtain positions on the editorial or business sides of the yearbook. One hour's credit can be received for working on the Royal Purple.

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Welcome Students

We have missed you this summer and are glad to have you back in town again. You are always welcome.

The Fountain

1119 Moro

Cheerleading School, Tryouts Are Next Week

Cheerleading tryouts are to be Thursday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m., Becky Thacher, head cheerleader, announced today. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested may attend the tryouts which will be held in Nichols.

A cheerleading school will be Tuesday, September 21 at 5 p.m. in Nichols to teach the yells. Miss Thacher said that all Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and last year Whi-purs should be present for the election.

Last year's cheerleaders will lead the cheers at the Colorado A&M game Saturday. They are Becky Thacher, Mickey Ecord, Mary Hannaford, Barbara Hart, Gary Halbert, Jack Barrett, John Sayler, and Dick Renfro.

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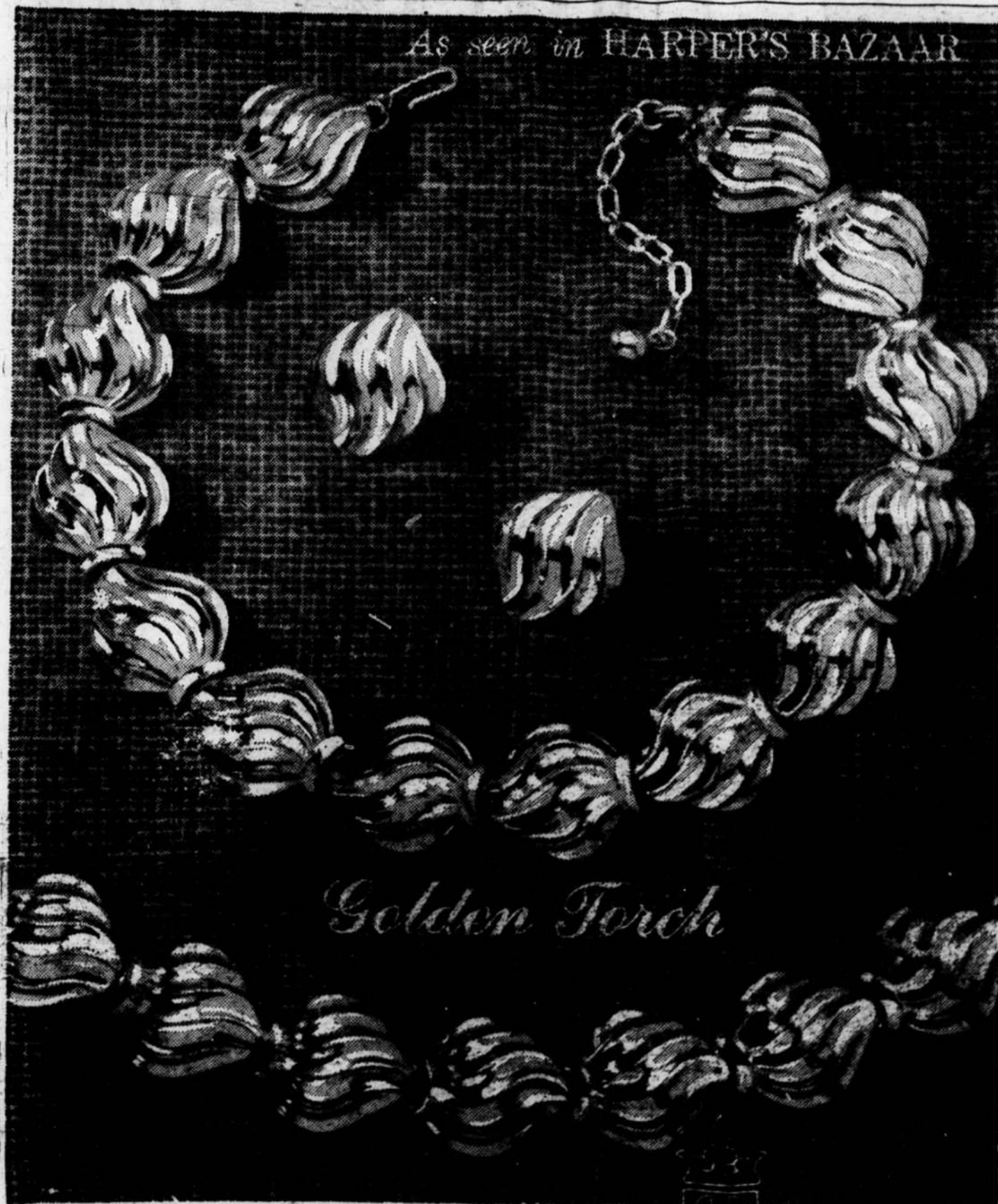
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K-State Coeds Return with New Rings and Names

Pinning

Thurrow-Greenshield

Barbara Thurrow and Paul Greenshield have announced their pinning. Barbara is a senior in psychology from Macksville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Paul is a junior in architecture from East Lansing, Mich., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Engagements

Casey-Burton

Pat Casey announced her engagement to Charles Burton with chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Pat is a junior in home economics. Both are from Arkansas City.

Goering-Fellner

Greta Goering passed chocolates September 3 at the Kappa Gamma sorority house to announce her engagement to Ronald Fellner. Greta is a sophomore in business administration. Both are from Newton.

Ludes-Machin

Joan Ludes has announced her engagement to Tom Machin. Joan was a sophomore in home economics and art from Salina. Tom is a senior in milling technology

from Manhattan and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Weddings

Brown-Snyder

Rose Marie Brown of Prairie View and Ronald Snyder of Traverse City, Mich., were married August 28 in Prairie View. Rose Marie was a junior in elementary education and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Ronald is a sophomore in chemical engineering and a transfer from Arizona university.

Carlson-Langholtz

Carolyn Carlson and Richard Langholtz were married July 31 in Russell. Carolyn was a junior in home economics from Moline, Ill., and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Richard is from Russell.

Hamilton-Barnes

Helen Hamilton, senior in home economics and journalism, and Charles Barnes, junior in technical journalism, were married August 28 in Topeka. Helen is from Topeka and Charles is from Phillipsburg.

Nelson-Kipper

Adele Nelson and Allen Kipper were married August 27 in Kan-

sas City. Adele was a sophomore in speech from Kansas City and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Allen was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and from Manhattan.

Bauer-Pickett

Pat Bauer of Clay Center and Dick Pickett of Topeka were married September 5 in Manhattan. Pat is a senior in physical education and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dick is a senior in animal husbandry and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Coffin-Fowler

Pat Coffin and Eddie Fowler were married August 8 in St. John. Pat is a junior in dietetics from St. John. Eddie is a junior in electrical engineering from Russell. Pat is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Eddie is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Speer-Varney

Laura Speer, Pi Beta Phi from Clearwater, and Bill Varney, Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan, were married August 15 in Clearwater. Both are K-State graduates.

Nicholson-Frerking

The marriage of Joyce Nicholson to Arlan Frerking was August 21 in Great Bend. Joyce is a senior in home economics and journalism and a member of Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma sorority. Her home town is Great Bend. Arlan is a senior in agricultural journalism and a member of Theta Xi fraternity. His home town is Herkimer.

Swiney-Mahan

Pat Swiney, Kappa Delta from Kansas City, and Ed Mahan, Delta Sigma Phi from Wichita, were married July 11 in Kansas City. Pat is in nurses' training at the K. U. medical center and Ed is a K-State graduate.

James-Shimp

The wedding of Shirley James and John K. Shimp was September 5 in Madison. Shirley is an employee of the Engineering Experiment Station and John is a junior in feed technology. Both are from Madison.

Johnson-Machin

Shirley Johnson and Bill Machin were married August 15 in Concordia. Shirley is an Alpha Delta Pi from Concordia and Bill is a Delta Sigma Phi from Manhattan. Both graduated in May.

Schroedel-White

Mary Jo Schroedel, Parsons, and

John White, Clay Center, were married July 11 in Parsons. Mary Jo is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a home economics and teaching graduate. John is a sophomore in chemical engineering.

Starts TODAY!



Features—1:30, 4:11, 6:52, 9:38
Admission—75c-25c

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Assemblies Scheduled; McCain First

Following tradition, President James A. McCain will give the address at the first all-College assembly, Tuesday, September 21, in the auditorium, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, announced.

President McCain plans to discuss some of the problems facing students and how they may best adapt themselves to college life.

On October 13, Ann Driscoll, Broadway star in the two recent Pulitzer prize plays, "Death of a Salesman," and "The Shrike," will give highlights of hit plays.

Margaret Mead, anthropologist lecturer, and a specialist in education and contemporary cultures, is to speak at the assembly scheduled for October 18. She is expected to talk on marriage problems to which she has given particular study, Pugsley said.

The Student Governing association is in charge of the November 4 assembly. On November 15, Bernard De Voto, literary critic, Pulitzer prize winning historian, and a columnist for Harper's magazine, is to speak on the subject, "Safeguarding the National Wealth."

Camille Chautemps, four times premier of France, has given "Europe Up-to-Date" as the title of his address. Chautemps will be here December 1.

The A Cappella choir and College orchestra will join to present "The Messiah" for the annual Christmas assembly, December 17. On January 18, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer prize winner and Harvard history professor, will be the assembly speaker. His topic is to be, "Our Foreign Policy Today."

During the second semester, nine assemblies are on schedule. President McCain, John Mason Brown, and the Rev. Roger Fredrickson are on the program for February.

In March, William L. Shirer and W. H. Zinn are to be the assembly speakers. The Easter and Labor Management conference assemblies will be in April. The speaker has not been chosen for the labor management assembly, said Dean Pugsley.

In May, Ralph Bunche is to be on the campus. The annual Honors assembly is to be the last assembly of the year.

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Log Cabin, Stage Coach At Century Old City Park

By JANE MOORE

While most people know the city park has a swimming pool and baseball park, few know its historical value. A log cabin, replica of a pioneer dwelling, a stage coach, a monument to Coronado and an Indian chief give the park a historic touch befitting its origin in 1854.

The city, though not called Manhattan at that time, was also organized in 1854.

THE LOG CABIN which sits in the center of the park was built by the County Historical society in 1915. The logs were laid by

men who built log cabins in pioneer days.

THE STAGE COACH was presented to the park at the Golden Jubilee of Manhattan in 1929 by the Union Pacific Coach company. It was drawn by four horses and remains in its natural condition.

Previous to 1917 the coach ran from Gardener, Montana, to Yellowstone National park, in six days. This route was motorized in 1917 and it now takes three days for the trip.

First Piano Quartet Opens Artist Series On October 22nd

The First Piano quartet is scheduled for the first performance of the 1954-55 Manhattan Artist Series on October 22. Tickets for the series are on sale this week. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department and manager of the series reports.

In addition to the quartet, other programs will include Leonard Rose, cellist, December 13; William Warfield, baritone, January 13; and the San Antonio Symphony, March 4. The symphony will play two concerts, one in the afternoon for students and an evening subscription concert.

Kansas State Players To Hold Open Meeting

Students interested in any phase of dramatic productions are invited to meet with the Kansas State Players Tuesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in G 206.

This will be the Players' first meeting of the semester, Betsy Thomasson, secretary, reports.

Pep Club Meets Friday To Organize

Wampus Cats will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in A201. Men interested in joining the men's pep club are invited to attend.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 lns. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 16, 1954-8

Schedule Light Workouts For Wildcat Gridders

With only two days remaining before the season's opener with Colorado A&M Saturday, head football coach Bill Meek began a tapering off process for his more than 60 Wildcat gridders by scheduling light workouts for this afternoon and Friday.

Meek said that the 1954 Wildcat squad would spend only a short time on the practice field today and then don sweat suits for their workout tomorrow afternoon.

For the past two weeks the K-State footballers have been putting on their practice uniforms twice daily. The hot afternoons failed to dampen the gridders as they went through contact drills on both offense and defense. Saturday gave them their first taste of real football as they ran through a game-condition scrimmage with a purple team pitted against the whites.

THE WILDCATS have been practicing behind closed doors since last Friday. They have been polishing their offensive work and working out a defence to use against the Colorado Rams Saturday.

At the practice session yesterday,

coach Meek predicted that he would have just enough time left in the two days to work on everything he feels the current squad needs work on. In starting his practice sessions last September 1, Meek allowed 14 days of practice not counting Friday's workout. He said that everything has gone just about as scheduled.

Yesterday, Meek ran the Wildcat gridmen through drills on ball handling, pass defense, and goal

line defense. He also gave the squad a chance to show their speed on kickoff practice. Only man missing was Tony Addeo, sophomore halfback recovering from a bruised back.

THE WILDCAT coach will again use his "team-a-quarter" system this year. The system worked to advantage last year as one team substituted for another at the end of each quarter.

Jim Furey, 218-pound veteran center, caught the eye of the Wildcat coach in practice yesterday who said that "he was really playing football."

"Furey is playing as well as any center I have seen, coached, or played with," the Wildcat coach declared. Furey received a leg bruise in Saturday's scrimmage, but showed no signs of damage in yesterday's workout.

Rubber Roads

Singapore (U.P.)—Singapore and other cities in the Malayan Federation will have rubber roads. The office of public works said a mixture of rubber powder and asphalt will be used.

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Michigan has 175,268 farms with a total acreage of 18,392,227. Michigan was the 26th state admitted to the union.

Welcome Back...

To all of you upper classmen, we wish to extend a most hearty welcome back to K.S.C. and Manhattan. We've missed you.

To you freshmen who are just entering K-State, we wish to congratulate you on your choice of schools and to welcome you to our community. We're sure you'll like it here.

We know none of you came to school in your bare feet, but we also know you're going to purchase numerous articles of footwear during your stay. We want you to know that we've been filling the footwear needs of K.S.C. guys and gals for over a decade—we like it—and this fall we've the widest spread of campus kicks ever to be shown in Manhattan. We've gone all out this season to procure for you the top brands and most popular styles in this or any town. Such favorites as Trampeze, Glamour Debs, Tweedies and Life Stride for the Coeds. And something special for the fellows in famous Roblee, Pedwin, and Allen-Edmonds—truly the right shoes for men.

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Wyoming U. Opens With Okla Aggies

The Wyoming university Cowboy gridders tapered off of contact work in practice today as they take a final rest before meeting a powerful Oklahoma A&M eleven in their home opener at Laramie Saturday. The Cowboys will play the Kansas State Wildcats in a nonconference game on September 25 at Laramie.

Coach Phil Dickens expects the spring back in his weary waddies now that most of the preseason work has been completed. The Cowboys began their workouts with two practices a day, cut down to one long workout a day, and finally the tapering off process today and Friday.

The potent Stillwater gridders favored in their Laramie opener and the choice to cop top honors in the Missouri Valley this season, will arrive in Laramie by plane Friday afternoon and will leave at 6 p.m. following the game Saturday.

Officials at the Wyoming school are looking for the largest opening crowd since 1950 for the Saturday game.

Grid Feature By Mullins In Scout Mag

Hard running, sharp defensive play and a hell-for-leather passing attack are the foremost characteristics of the sport known as "six-man football."

Though he has never been associated directly with the sport, Larry (Moon) Mullins, Kansas State athletic director, echoes these characteristics as being typical of the little publicized sport.

"If rough-and-tumble body contact and tricky ball handling are indications of a good football background, then one must not overlook the six-man game," Mullins pointed out.

The almost classic example—at K-State anyway—is found in the form of one Veryl "Joe" Switzer who prepped for big time football via the six-man route. Mullins said, "The first time I saw Switzer I knew he was headed for stardom on the gridiron."

In the current issue of Boys' Life, official Boy Scout publication, Mullins outlines the game of six-man football and points out the advantages that smaller schools with limited enrollment and finances may reap.

"Small high schools in the position of not having enough boys to field a regular football squad may find that the six-man alternative may be just what the doctor ordered," Mullins says, "it's not only a hard, fast sport, but it's great fun to watch."

Though played under somewhat different rules, a small field and fielding five less players, six-man football still retains the requirements of good blocking, hard running, deceptive ball handling, passing and sharp tackling.

"One thing about the game," says Mullins, "if a defensive player misses a tackle, the ball carrier is almost sure of making a touchdown. Perhaps this sort of atmosphere lent itself to the development of the great defensive play of Joe Switzer."

Mullins is a believer in "any kind of football is better than none at all" and he also thinks that high schools should seriously consider six-man football rather than the complete elimination of the sport due to manpower or financial difficulty.

"Football is the ideal sport on the American scene to provide the young men of our country with the physical development and general stamina that is needed in a modern society. Certainly six-man football should be considered as a tool for this development in our youth," Mullins said.

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Shooting For Bowl Game, Taylor Says

Corky Taylor, fleet-footed Wildcat halfback and co-captain of this year's football team, won't predict that K-State will play in the Orange Bowl come New Year's day.

"But we're all thinking about it," he says with a grin.

The Big Seven winner will play in the Orange Bowl again this year, but if Oklahoma wins, as expected, the second-place team will represent the league. A Big Seven team cannot play in post-season games on successive years, according to the bowl agreement.

"Missouri and Colorado are the teams we'll have to beat to go to the Bowl," Corky points out. "We're catching Missouri at a good time here at home, as the third game is usually our best."

"But we'll play Colorado out there in our last game and it will probably be cold," he adds. "They have lots of reserve backs, and by that time their line will be seasoned."

In last year's tilts with these teams, Corky scored State's lone TD as they lost to Missouri, then set an all-time Wildcat rushing mark as the Purple dropped Colorado, 28-14. He picked up 177 yards in 11 attempts, going 65 yards for a touchdown on a fake-punt play.

"It feels good to be running behind this year's line; the boys are bigger and faster than last year, and are in good shape," he says enthusiastically. "We were



Corky Taylor

hungry last year, and we're hungry again this year."

Corky, a senior majoring in agriculture, says he would like to go into the dairy industry around Kansas City after graduation. He is also thinking about playing pro football.

Already a 3-year letterman, he will be capping a sparkling grid

career this fall. He led the team in rushing average in '53 with 7.5 yards per try for 71 carries, and was 4th among Big Seven scorers with 43 points.

"Corky is going to play some great football this fall... potentially he's one of the finest backs in the Big Seven and the nation," coach Bill Meek said recently.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, September 16, 1954-10

Conference Teams In Action Saturday

Five Big Seven football teams will open the 1954 grid season in games Saturday with mighty Oklahoma university, holder of the Big Seven grid flag for the past several years, leading the list for national honors as they meet California at Berkeley in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Other Big Seven teams kicking off the season Saturday will be Kansas State, who will host Colorado A&M in Memorial stadium at 2 p.m.; Kansas university will meet Texas Christian at Lawrence; Colorado university will play Drake at Boulder, and Iowa State will see action against South Dakota State at Ames.

Missouri and Nebraska will open their schedules on September 25.

According to some football experts, Oklahoma will need rapid development of sophomores to make a big splash nationally. The experts agree, however, that the Sooners appear to have a sufficient number of outstanding experienced hands to battle with the best of them.

SENIORS MAX BOYDSTON and Carl Allison will anchor what is expected to be a formidable line in the California game. Quarterback Gene Calame, halfbacks Buddy Leake and Bob Hernson,

and Sooner fullback Bob Harris give the "Big Red" a seasoned starting backfield.

Here at Memorial stadium in Wildcat land, the K-State gridders will have a bone to pick with the Colorado Aggies. The Wildcats, who enjoyed their best season (6-3-1) in a decade last year, were nipped in their second start 1953 game, 14-13, by the Rocky Mountain team.

Kansas U., which finished with a 2-8 record last season, will be playing its first campaign under the helm of Chuck Mather as they open with the Texas team.

Considerable interest will be focused on Ames, where Iowa State will be playing its first game under the coaching of Vince di Francesca. It will be the first showing of Iowa State's rebuilding program.

If it is necessary to substitute all-purpose flour for cake flour, use two tablespoons less per cup than the recipe calls for. Beat the batter as little as possible.

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(continued from page 1)

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FAYE ETHEL KUPER, Robert Dale Martin, Marilyn Molzen, Jimmy Ray Moore, Regina Celestie Naff, Keith George Penner, Elaine Mae Raile, Diane Lee Richards Rhodes, Marilyn Jean Riley, Marie Elizabeth Risdon.

Eunice Nicolay Sellers, Bette Irene Sherrell, Margaret Thomson, Barrie William Thorp, Merleen E. Trout, Donald V. Upson, Rose Mary Watters, Golda Viola Wells, Thomas Wesselowski, and David Hugh Winter.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING—Gary Boyd Rogers, John Robert Ritz, Donald Howard Lenhart, Glen Richard Horton, Martin Keller Eby, Edwin Gibb Hedstrom, Charles C. Hudson, Henry J. Windisch, Roger E. Alexander, Paul Nixon, Norman Armstrong, Billy B. Borland, Lawrence E. Ehlers.

Edwin Lee Scott, Thomas Lee Lithco, Paul Thomas Gianakon, Leonard J. McKenna, Jules Newman, William Winegardner, Harold G. Lonsinger, Edwin Gordon Rieg, Harold Henry Holl, Paul Leroy Miller, John Mark Tyler Jr., Marwan Rasem Kamal, Wallace Okazaki, and Ralph Lee Webb.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS—Patricia Casey, Virginia Puckett, Rachel Schoneweis, Elizabeth Chapin, Suzanne Caldwell Smith, Avis Marion Tromble, Nadine Lillian Apley, Doreen Cronkite, Janet J. Fullmer, Kathleen Paulsen, Wanda Irene Stalcup, Carol Bernhardt, Jane Sueko Ka-

misato, Jan Sharon Boster.

Linda Goar, Treva May Moss, Patricia Ann Coffin, Clede Ann Krauss, DeLaine Smith, Marilyn Leeper, Mary Jane Talbot, Beverly Phillips, Lois Jeanne Howard, Mitzie Dickinson, Janis Anderson, Martha Joann Fulton, Martha Stowell.

MARY LEE STAUDER, Ruth Ann Bott, Marvin Wright Hunt, Mary Ann Griswold, Jeanice Ann Blauer, Martha Helmers, Bonnie Leta Hahn, Janet Wann, Irene Marie Berning, Eunice Clayton, Eleanor Griffith, Norma Jeanne Mase, and Susan G. Schoenfeldt.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE—Thomas B. Hanshew, Richard Kirkemunde, Wayne M. Frerichs, Joseph E. Landholm, Earl Eugene Gatz, Henry C. Black, Richard Vandercook, Earl V. Osterheld, William G. Kvasnicka, Claude Parker Bates, and Martin R. Frey.

Collegiate 4-H Club Mixer Tonight at 7:30

An open meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the tennis court. Social and Square dancing will be featured entertainment, Nelson Galle said.

Memberships in the 4-H club will be sold at this first mixer of the semester.

Many New Yorkers call the lower Hudson the North River without knowing why. The name is a relic of Dutch colonial times when the Delaware, at the other end of New Netherlands, was the South River, says the National Geographic Society.

Nearly 2,000,000 Americans live permanently on wheels, in 9,000 trailer parks.

Wild elephants damage rubber plantations in Malaya by pulling up young trees.

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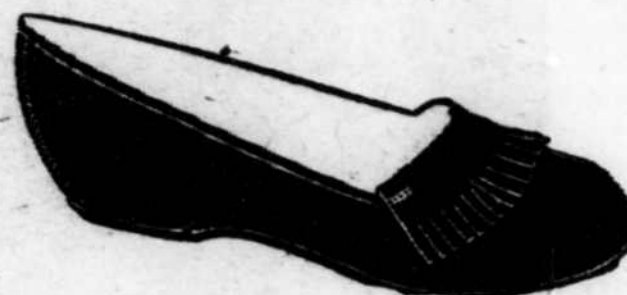


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All former professors and students. To all new-coming professors and students. We are glad you chose Kansas State, we know you will be glad you did. We invite you to come in and get acquainted, and make our store your store.

Below is a view of a part of the interior of Urquhart's—Manhattan's largest men's store, filled with new fall merchandise, priced at savings up to 50%.



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Kansas State Collegian

Men's Dorms a Need—McCain

Plans for the new K-State men's dormitory have been drawn up, but because of uncertain financial arrangements the date of construction has not been set, President McCain said yesterday.

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 17, 1954

NUMBER 2

"Provision for men's dormitory space at K-State is one of the most pressing needs of the institution," President McCain said.

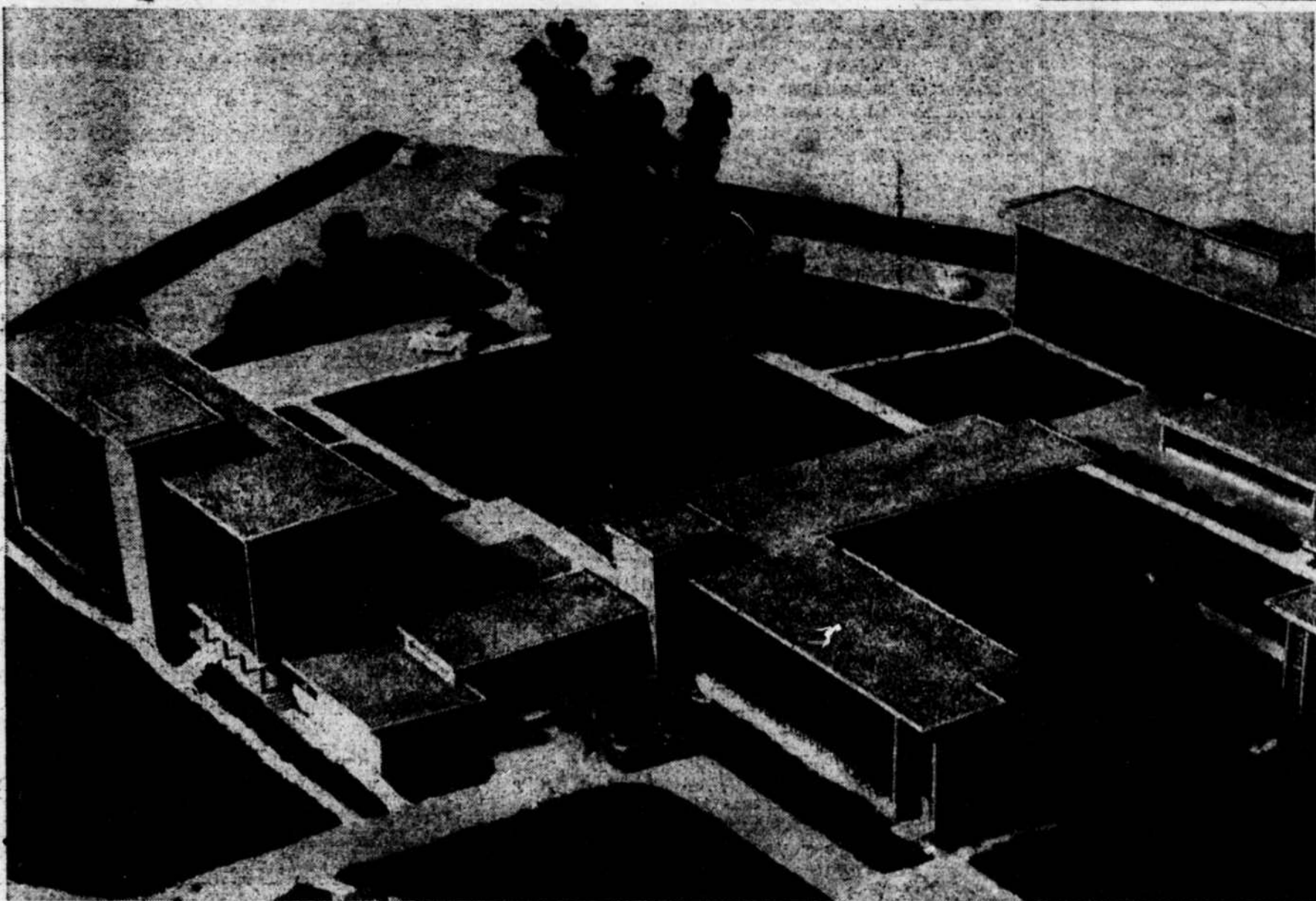
Big Seven schools have standard permanent housing for men as follows: Colorado 830; Iowa State 1,213; Kansas 270 (plus a 200-man unit under construction); Missouri 1,014; Nebraska 248 (with a new unit under construction and others to follow); Oklahoma 2,154; Kansas State 0.

Plans call for the dormitory development to be financed with non-tax funds. When completed, each of the three units will provide housing, dining, and recreational space for about 425 students. The college expects to receive about half a million dollars from an oil lease bonus, and a Government Loan Assistance for one million dollars has been approved.

The dormitories are to be located on the northwest corner of the campus where Elliot Courts now are. Six of the temporary barracks would have to be removed to make room for the first dorm, but construction could begin without moving any barracks, A. T. Edwards, director of housing, said.

It will take from two and a half to three years to complete a dormitory from the date of beginning construction. The second and third dorms are only in future planning and will not be under construction for another 10 or 20 years, Edwards said.

Study rooms are arranged two to a bath, with two men to a room and four men sharing the bath. Rooms will be equipped with bunks, study tables, chests of drawers, and an easy chair. Hollywood style beds will be used instead of double bunk style. The first floor will feature two adjacent dining rooms which open onto an outdoor terrace.



Proposed New Men's Dormitories

Sixty-One Win Honors With High Marks

Sixty-one K-State students received sophomore honors, said W. F. Pickett, chairman of the student honors committee.

Honors are given to the upper 5 per cent of the sophomore class for scholarship during their freshman and sophomore years.

Students from the School of Agriculture are Ronald D. Parks, Roger L. Rankin, Robert Dean Ecklund, Kenneth D. Munkres, Vaden E. Davis, Delbert L. Larson, Denis L. Sweat, Lloyd E. Christie, Henry P. Burmeister, and George E. Shute.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Clarence Steinbach, William G. Williams, Ann P. Edmonds, Fred Garrett, Leona M. Harrenstien, Joan K. Sargent, Diane Gayl Brainard, Marilyn A. Peter, Mary A. Smith, Joan C. Hunsberger.

Ross J. Miller, John G. Stockmyer, Warren T. Sommer, Donald D. Hart, William C. Kennedy, Donald R. Hill, Suzanne Kay Martin, Georgia L. Sanders, Donald R. Janes, Robert A. Decker.

Marjorie A. Drumm, Betty Blair, Kenneth D. Weide, Arthur S. Nunn, Mary Carolyn Jones, Marcia Lee Gordon, Mary Lou Deal, Wallace B. Wren, Patricia A. Kollman, and Milton A. Welch.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE—Gary Boyd Rogers, Donald H. Lenhart, Henry J. Windisch, Charles F. Scholer, Glen Richard Horton, William Winegardner, Leo C. Lesser, Billy B. Borland, John P. Bollar, Martin Keller Eby, Joan Marie Reed, Roger E. Alexander, and Edwin G. Rieg.

School of Home Economics—Rachel E. Schonsweis, Elizabeth K. Chapin, Martha L. Stowell, Virginia E. Puckett, Kathleen Paulsen, Carol M. Bernhardt, Clede A. Krauss, and Nadine L. Apley.

YW and YM Have New Directors

Helen Bocker, Solomon, and Warren Rempel, Albuquerque, N.M., are the new executive secretaries of the YWCA and YMCA at K-State this year.

Miss Bocker, who holds degrees in music and education from Kansas university, has been director of the YWCA in Melbourne, Australia, for the past three years. Previously she had served in the same capacity in Topeka. She is a "part-time" director, as she is enrolled in two HEC courses.

The YMCA secretary, Warren Rempel, is a veteran of two years in the air force, serving as a radio operator. A graduate of Albuquerque high school, he received his B.A. degree from the University of New Mexico in 1950 and his bachelor's degree in sacred theology from the Boston university School of Theology in 1953. He served as a case worker the past year with the New Mexico state child welfare service.

First Pep Rally Set for Tonight

A pep rally for the Colorado A. & M. game will begin with a snake dance to the tennis courts this evening, Becky Thacher, head cheerleader, reports.

One snake dance line will form at the Beta house at 7:15 p.m. and proceed by the sorority houses to the tennis courts. The other will start at the same time at the women's dormitories and go through the campus. The lines will converge at the tennis courts at 7:30 p.m.

"From the pep rally we'll all go to the freshman talent show," Miss Thacher said.

Colorado Alumni To Hear McCain

President McCain, who for 13 years was on the staff of Colorado A. and M. college, will address an A. and M. alumni luncheon at the cafeteria tomorrow noon. It was announced today by L. R. Quinlan who is in charge of arrangements.

'Sextette' Is 1st Free Movie

The free movie schedule has been set up by the social and rec committee for the first semester, Mary Quinlan, movie chairman, said.

"Sextette" will be shown September 24. Other movies will be announced later.



NEW FOOTBALL program covers will be initiated at the Colorado A&M game here tomorrow. The cover is the first of a series done by Elmer Tomasch of the School of Engineering and Architecture, for home-game programs. It depicts a battle between mascots of the two schools, Ram and Wildcat, in yellow and purple.

Housing Problem Blamed for Loss Of Student Couples

Approximately 100 married students have been unable to attend Kansas State because of the lack of satisfactory housing facilities, President James A. McCain said today.

With the arrival of a new army division at Fort Riley, the already crowded married housing facilities have been narrowed even more. Dr. McCain reported that housing director Thornton Edwards said that although there was a long waiting list the housing office has never been without housing for the married couples.

However, President McCain added, some of the housing has been too high in cost and some too low in standards. "For this reason many married students were unable to find satisfactory accommodations this fall," he said.

Five Hundred Ask Part-time Work

The K-State placement bureau reports good response by Manhattan businessmen to mailed requests for part-time job listings for students.

More than 500 students have registered for part-time employment while many more who have not registered have checked with the bureau for possible employment opportunities.



Editorial—

Students Turned Away By Housing Shortage

Although it will always be impossible to determine how many married students were unable to attend Kansas State because of inadequate housing, the figure has been set between 50 and 100 by administration officials. We'll never know if the number should be much higher or much lower.

The housing office has always had apartments listed for married students, but many were either in the too-high-rent class or they were sub-marginal dwellings that most students wouldn't ask their families to live in.

The married students, always faced with a tough job when trying to find housing in Manhattan, had a particularly rough job this year. With a permanent army division replacing the training division at Fort Riley last spring there were many more army personnel seeking housing for their families. The new division is made up of many regular army men who move their families with them from one post to the next and no one could deny they need housing critically.

Still, and I'm not blaming the army personnel, it doesn't seem just right that some students who wanted to attend Kansas State were unable to do so because housing was not available.

The Manhattan City Commissioners did not help the situation when they stuck by their decision to remove the temporary housing from Goodnow park. The city has been trying to get the College to remove the students from the park site for several years. More than a year ago, long before the new division moved to Fort Riley, the College officials agreed that they would move the students from the Goodnow units.

Last spring, after the housing situation became critical with the arrival of the new division, someone brought up the question that it might be a good idea for the city to keep the Goodnow units. The Commissioners decided against it because they said the units were in need of repair and the people in that part of town needed a park.

It seems a little unfair that approximately the same number of students were unable to attend K-State this year as there are units in Goodnow courts.

—Karl Gaston

Friday, September 17
Pep parade starts 7:15. Lines form at Beta house and girls' dorms. Rally at 7:30 at tennis courts.
Talent show, auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wampus Cats meeting, Anderson 201, 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 18
KS vs. Colorado A.&M., Manhattan
Sigma Chi patio party, after football game

Sunday, September 19
B'nai Brith-Hillel foundation get acquainted meeting, 530 Wickham road, 3-6 p.m.

Movie Reviews

WAREHAM—The Egyptian
Adapted from the best-selling book of a few years back, the Egyptian falls short of the book. Produced at tremendous cost and designed to sell to the public on its spectacular scenes, the show moves along like other extravaganzas from Hollywood, lacking none of the color, suggestiveness, and magnitude that sells movies of this type.

Edmund Purdom, the Egyptian, is a sympathizer of the unusual king, Michael Wilding, who is convinced there is only one god. Victor Mature plays to Gene Tierney, at whose hands the king dies. This pretty girl kills the chances for the decent world Wilding had in mind.

Because Purdom believed in the King and defied Mature, he is exiled from the kingdom.

If you've read the book, you'll be disappointed with the movie. If not, it's all right. The color photography, in Cinemascope, is very good.

CAMPUS—The Man Between

When Clare Bloom, a fresh English lass, visits her brother stationed in Berlin, she runs afoul of a communist kidnapping ring and winds up behind the Iron Curtain. Bloom, brought to stardom by Chaplin in "Limelight," is cast as the naive young thing who sees the dawn almost too late.

Mason, excellent as usual, is the none-too-scrupulous hero who rescues the fair maid, falls in love, repents, and winds up the story all in one stroke. A commie collaborator, Mason lays a groundwork of lies for Clare to swallow in this complicated story. It leaves the viewer wondering if he weren't just a misled young boy.

The story is involved but fairly fast moving and ends with that English twist, making the story complete.

Not the best import, but well worth seeing.

What Time?

Library hours:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Closing hours, women's residence halls:

Sundays and holidays, 11 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday and night preceding a holiday (except Sundays), 1 a.m.

When a week-night event of general College interest lasts beyond 10:30 p.m., the closing hour will be 30 minutes after the close of the event.

Cafeteria hours:

Monday through Saturday lunch.
Breakfast, 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.
Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Class Attendance Policy

At the recommendation of A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, the Collegian hereby prints the class attendance policy that is in effect at the present time. The policy was adopted February 26, 1951, with a modification concerning optional attendance adopted by the Administrative Council September 22, 1953.

Each student is expected to attend the first meeting and all subsequent meetings of each class to which he is assigned. A student who stops attending a class without being reassigned is reported absent; failure to take out a reassignment is not accepted as an excuse from the class concerned.

OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE: Seniors have optional attendance. Juniors with a two point average the precedent semester have optional attendance. Summer school does not enter into the calculation.

REPORTING ABSENCES: Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences. Thereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

EXCUSING ABSENCES: Absences because of illness. A student who is ill should report immediately to Student Health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student Health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student Health. The student must present his excuse to his instructor and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student Health.

Dean's Excuses: A student who must be absent shall obtain in advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructor prior to the absence. In case of emergency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

Absence for Activities Participation: Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activities must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a completed form for each of his classes (Excuse Absence Notification to Instructor, obtainable at the College post office). The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on a separate sheet (Absence Notification to Dean) and present a copy of it and the Absence Notification to Instructors to the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

ABSENCES THE DAY BEFORE OR THE DAY AFTER A HOLIDAY: A dean's excuse will be granted only in case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

EXCESSIVE ABSENCES: A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both student and parents, the dean may report persistent absentees to the President with recommendation for suspension from the College.

The first Young Men's Hebrew Association, forerunner of the modern Jewish Community Center, was organized in Baltimore, Md., in 1854. Other communities followed suit and established YMHAs soon after—Augusta, Ga., in 1857; New York City, 1858; Cleveland, Ohio, 1859; Syracuse, N. Y., 1861 and Louisville, Ky.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Kappa, Chi Omega Take Largest Sorority Classes

Eight sororities pledged 222 girls at the close of rush week Friday, said Katherine Geyer, adviser to the Panhellenic Council.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged 33 girls. Next largest pledge classes were Chi Omega with 32 and Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, each with 31.

The sorority pledges:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Marilyn Jean Anderson, Dorothy Barbour, Marleen Le Reta Barthuly, Jean Bartley, Marilyn Elizabeth Brooks, Beverly Ann Brown, Virginia Devlin, Carol Lou Gillen, Rebecca Joanne Guilfoyle, Barbara Hunter, Marjorie Janasek, Dorothy Lodholz, Jane Mills, Marilyn Joyce Rawlins, Bobby Ann Rhynalds, Carolyn June Snell, Ramona Sue Tucker, Charlene Weiss, and M. Carolyn Willis.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Mary Jo Alsop, Norma Beck, Cicely Bennett, Marilyn Jane Buick, Suzanne Cihorn, Beverly Ann Elbertson, Nancy Lee Elliott, Barbara Ericson, Jeanette Filbert, Barbara Ann Gorman, Margaret Ann Hill, Esther Hubbard, Mavis Hurn, Sue Kenison, Laura Lou Langford, Mary Lindbergh, DeAnn Rae Mackie, Marion McKelvy, Jacqueline Ann Newell, Mary Lee Olson, Ruth Regnier, Gloria Schadler, Verlene Sobke, Janet Tognascioli, Joyce Shankland, Nancy Wenger, and Mary Jeannine Williamson.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Loralle Bal-lou, Jo Ann Berghaus, Nancy Blackburn, Joyce Brodrick, Phyllis Jan Burdorf, Ardis Ann Coup, Jean Cox, Martha Ann DeGraff, Carol M. Dewey, Sheila Dicken, Kathleen Dodd, Adrienne Duffy, Shirley Ekberg, Phyllis J. Evans, Geraldine Gray, Sharon Greiveldinger, Jean Guyer, Joann Hotchkiss, Pat Humble, Carole Ann Marler, Prudy McCracken, Dorinda Jean Mears, Sandra Elyse Morissette, Loretta Pound, Mary Reed, Nancy Sachs, Helen Patricia Stover, Melba J. Tetidrick, Donna Voth, Carol Ward, and Rosann Welsh.

CHI OMEGA—Joan Campbell, Loyce Cheatham, Sandra D. Cox, Joneta Edwards, Carol Ernst, Peggy Jean Farrar, Gracene Flottman, Geraldine Glover, Donna Groendycke, Nancy Sue Hayes, Anne Hutcherson, Jacqueline Johnson, Janice Kraft, Barbara Lewis, Glee McAuley, Jo Ann McCluggage, Jewell Mahan, Fay Gene Munn, Lou Ann Oberhelman, Marilyn Pisker, Marie Price, Gwen

Lou Reder, Sharon Kay Shellenberger, Mary Jane Sherer, Eloise Ann Sparks, Margaret Stevenson, Elaine Ruth Tearney, Betsey A. Thomasson, Joyce Thompson, Barbara White, Myrna Williamson, and Marilyn Gail Wilson.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Marilyn Sue Adams, Jane Bras, Kay Broman, Ruth Chaffee, Kay Chappell, Patti Ann Christenson, Bunny Cowan, Jane Dickhut, Gwen Erickson, Nancy Forrester, Thais Marlene Griffin, Hazel Elizabeth Hassebrook, Marcia A. Hesler, Dorothy A. Hewitt, Marianne Hill, Janis Jensen, Janet Kugler, Barbara J. Lowe, Sara Catherine McIntire, Katharine Miller, Bonnie Morton, Rachel Pickett, Nancy Lou Porter, Kathryn Regier, Judith Ann Ross, Maurine Schrag, Kay Steinle, Sue Wyant, Marlene Young, Judith Zerener, and Joyce Zimmerman.

KAPPA DELTA—Martha Bolze, Joyce E. Bott, Edna Mae Bourquin, Judith Ann Cain, Sandra Chapin, Carolyn M. Clark, Marilyn Leone Cowan, Martha Ann Evans, Norma Eversole, Loretta Frazier, Ann Grothusen, Mary Jane Harri, Rosella Hiebert, Nancy Ruth Hill, Patricia Ann Johnson, Joyce Klintworth, Elaine Kroh, Bernadine Macek, Marilyn Noffsinger, Joyce Rust, Eva Jeannette Schroedel, Jean Kay Skupa, Rae Irene Weidenbach, Ardis Ann White, and Barbara Winter.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Norma Amis, Mary Beckmeyer, Darlene Beeman, Kay Berg, Betty Bea Brown, Mary Lu Compton, Lois Cowan, Letha Patricia Craven, Gloria B. Cruise, Ella Rebecca Culpepper, Judith Ann Deewall, Mary Lynne Deewall, Natalie Harwood, Nancy Lee Howard, Jan Lowderman, Laura Abbot Lyon, Carolyn O. McGowan, Nancy McQueen, Beth Nicholson, Betty Leann Riggs, Barbara Joy Reusch, Mary Rogers, Mary Ann Rogler, Shirley Sarvis, Barbara Slemers, Sandra Smerchek, Marilyn St. John, Jereldene Stockham, Marian Teare, Avis Tromble, Dixie Lee Warnick, Marianne Wilkinson, and Shirley J. Younkin.

PI BETA PHI—Katherine Evelyn Aye, Carol Baker, Betty Rae Bentz, Carol Jean Browne, Jean Cooper, Margery Ruth Cornwell, Judith Crawford, Mary Lee Durland, Janice Graham, Joyce Graham, Kay Hinkhouse, Eugenia M. Jern, Kaye E. Koon, Patricia Lutz, Anne Manion, Barbara Marshall, Marcia Royanne McMullen, Ann E. Nicolay, Karen Peterson, Margaret Mary Slaughter, Karen Smith, Sondra Tate, Constance Taylor, and Margaret Wonder.

Edwards Refutes Rumored Shortage Of Men's Housing

A rumored shortage of housing for single men students just is not so, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

Asked Monday night to assist in locating housing for boys who went through fraternity rush week and did not pledge, Edwards located rooms for 25 boys in a matter of 20 minutes. Some of the openings were within three blocks of the campus.

"The K-State housing office still has listings for single men," Edwards said.

Surprisingly, the housing office also has a number of listings of apartments and houses at the present time. While these have come too late for some married couples, Edwards said that several students had come without their families, and might now transfer into apartments or houses.

"More girls are living in the women's dormitories than ever before," Dean Helen Moore, dean of women, said. "The large number is due to the increase in the number of the older girls returning."

The number has increased from around 650 to the present count of 705. Four girls have been placed in the three girl rooms and upper-class girls are now living in both of the freshman dorms, she said.

Car Owners Need Parking Stickers

Student parking stickers are waiting in the dean of students office for about 200 students who didn't know their license numbers at registration, said Dean Craig, dean of students.

These students should bring in their license numbers as soon as possible, he warned. "In the meantime I hope they don't get tickets."

Faculty staff parking stickers may be obtained at the cashier's office in Anderson hall. These stickers authorize parking in faculty staff areas and will be issued to all members of the faculty, employees of the college, and graduate assistants on half time or more.

Faubion To Edit Student Directory

Elinor Faubion, senior in home economics and journalism, was appointed to edit the fall student directory yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications. She was chosen to replace Sally Doyle who resigned the position after being named editor last spring. Diane Brainard, TJ Jr., was named to the board to fill a vacancy this semester.

Newman Club Plans Mixer for Sunday

The Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will hold a mixer Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the student union, Don Weixelman, club president, said.

Stains on aluminum pots and pans can be removed by cooking in them an acid food such as tomatoes. Another method is to boil in the pan a solution of two tablespoons of vinegar or cream of tartar to one quart of water.

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Esquire featured this new sports coat on the front of Apparel Arts... their magazine for men's stores. A wool jacket with interesting weave... in the new colors; black, chartone-brown, and chartone-green. Has exclusive Curvex Shoulder... for snug collar fit plus weightless freedom of motion at shoulder and armhole.



WELCOME TO THE AGGIEVILLE JAMBOREE

Woody's will give away a Sport Coat to a gentleman—a \$10.00 certificate to some lucky lady.

Register after the game until 9:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18.

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Campus Briefs

DONALD THOMAS DOWNS, who for the past two years has been an instructor in economics and sociology in the department of home study, has resigned to accept a teaching position with a college in Arizona.

ROBERT E. DAHL, an instructor in the department of civil engineering for the past two years, has resigned to join the staff of the Samson Construction company, Salina.

DALE R. CARVER of the applied mechanics department has been named to head the department of engineering mechanics at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Carver will assume his new duties in Louisiana September 13.

KENNEY L. FORD, alumni secretary, was featured guest at a dinner meeting of K-State alumni living in the Chicago area Tuesday evening.

Ford spoke and showed a film, "Football Highlights of 1953."

Backfire

Muskogee, Okla. (U.P.)—City Manager Clay Harrell wasn't happy when four different bootleggers showed up at his home, each delivering a bottle of whisky. An anonymous joker had phoned in the order. Harrell called the chief of police and started raids that netted \$4,000 worth of contraband liquor.

Welcome Students

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 17, 1954-4

Cats Battle Rams In Grid Opener

The Kansas State Wildcat football team will open their 1954 season Saturday when they meet the Rams from Colorado A&M at Fort Collins in a contest which could decide the winner of a three-game series, now in its 46th year.

The two teams are even up in wins in past meetings. Kansas State chalked up a win over the Rams, 33-10, in 1908 and then had their noses rubbed in Rocky Mountain soil, 14-13, in a contest at Fort Collins last year. Saturday's game could very well decide the winner in a drawn-out three game series.

Both Kansas State and Colorado are expected to unveil offenses run from the split-T formation. Fronting the formation will be two good-sized lines which are expected to "make room" for two sets of high speed backs in which to display their talents.

K-STATE COACH Bill Meek has named co-captain Corky Taylor and Bernie Dudley, speedy seniors, as starting halfbacks. Taylor was the leading ground gainer for the Wildcats last season and is expected to be a K-State standout this season.

Meek's selection for starting quarterback for Saturday's opener is Bob Whitehead. The wiry St. Louis junior was field general of the second eleven Meek men last season. During preseason workouts, coach Meek termed the 150-pound back as "one of the most improved men on the squad." Aggie coach Bob Davis has ap-

praised his '54 team as strong in the number-one positions, but lacking in reserves. However, the Aggies used only 18 men in grinding out their '53 triumph over K-State, demonstrating that if first-unit personnel can go the route, reserves may be only for cheering.

A&M ended the season with a 4 and 5 record, following their victory over the Wildcats with wins over Denver U, BYU, and New Mexico U. They lost three games by margins of one touchdown or less.

Two outstanding Ram backs, Dick Braun and Jim Scavarda, have been given the nod by coach Davis for starting halfback positions for Saturday's contest. Braun was among the Aggies best in '53 as he piled up 278 yards rushing. Scavarda was also classed as outstanding last season, particularly in the K-State game when he proved to be the Aggies strongest runner.

A pair of brothers, Gary and Leon Glick, are tabbed as starters in the quarterback and fullback spots for the Aggies. Gary is a 6-0, 192-pound junior and a crushing runner from the quarterback slot. Brother Leon, a sophomore, has battled his way into the number-one fullback job on the strength of his hustle, according to the Aggie coach. Smaller than his brother, Leon is 5-10, 187 pounds.

The K-State squad was labeled by coach Meek as "the best looking physical squad during my ca-



Dick Braun

reer at K-State" when more than 60 gridders turned out for practice last September 1. Meek indicated that he would use the team-a-quarter system he initiated at K-State last season, substituting a fresh team at the end of each period.

Saturday's game will be broadcast by K-State's Sport Network (Dev Nelson); KCOL, Fort Collins (Bill Hansen); and KMN, Denver.

In the Aggie front line is fiery Jim Hartman, who has been a regular Ram guard in each of the three seasons at Colorado A&M. The 170-pound Ram lineman is one of the mainstays in coach Davis' speedy and quick-developing plays. The accent is on speed with Hartman who also doubles on the track team for A&M in the spring.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

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The probable starting lineups:

K-STATE

Jim Rusher (198)
Ron Neary (215)
Bob Hilliard (196)
Jim Furey (218)
Ron Marciniak (195)
Larry Hartshorn (215)
Tom Ebert (214)
Bob Whitehead (150)
Bernie Dudley (163)
Corky Taylor (180)
Doug Roether (185)

COLORADO A&M

Gary Sanders (174)
Jim Gilliland (189)
Jim Hartman (186)
Bill Tavener (187)
John Dekleva (200)
Reid Graves (220)
Dan Mirich (188)
Gary Glick (193)
Dick Braun (171)
Jim Scavarda (163)
Leon Glick (182)

Three Fans for Sure

Kansas State football will have three new fans this fall. No question about it. And each of them will have their eye on a starting Wildcat. They will be the three new brides of Wildcat regulars married during the summer vacation. Their names: Mrs. Bob Whitehead, Mrs. Ron Marciniak, and Mrs. Bernie Dudley. They will be watching the K-State quarterback, right guard, and left half-

Three Army officers—Lt. Col. Joseph Siler, Major Milton Hall, and Major Arthur Hitchens—proved in 1924 that dengue, or break-bone fever, is transmitted by the mosquito.

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Switch to Guard Spot Helps Marciniak's Play

A good football player should be able to play the position next to him as well as his own, thought a K-State player at the start of the season last year. Then a tackle, he tried running from the guard spot and found that he did better there than from his original position.

Not only did Ron Marciniak, co-captain of the 1954 Wildcat squad, think that he worked better as a guard but so did the coaches and from that time on he has held the position.

This is the fourth year of football at Kansas State for the 6-1, 197-pound native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ron was a starter his freshman year and won all-Big Seven honorable mention by the Associated Press for his outstanding play at the offensive guard slot.

Last year the husky 22 year old senior started at left tackle during spring drills then changed to the guard position. From that slot he went ahead to be named to all-Big Seven third team by both the A. P. and U. P.

RON EARNED three letters in his Pittsburgh, Pa. high school grid team as offensive left guard and defensive line-backer. He also received four letters in basketball and one in soccer. During his junior year, his high school team won the Pittsburgh Catholic league title. As a senior, he was co-captain of the St. George High School squad and won all-Catholic League honorable mention.

The aggressive Marciniak is a member of the wrestling team and likes to play baseball. However, this past summer was mostly devoted to the former Janet Stumpf, who is now Mrs. Ron Marciniak. The two were married June 5 and now reside at 1030 Kearney in Manhattan.

The big co-captain seemed to think the squad was in good physical shape and in as good or better spirit than last year. He said, "We are doing everything we know how to in order to win our first game. We have a lot of determination with the horse power in the line to let us move this season, which we lacked before."

THE HUSTLING co-captain thought the whole grid team was doing its best to make up the loss of all-Big Seven Veryl Switzer.

"The loss of a guy like Switzer would hurt any team, but we are doing our best to make up for it." He declined to say anything

clinic in Topeka, but "we have them in our own backyard and what more could you want! Of course we're not forgetting the rest, but we will play them as they come."

For two years Ron was enrolled as a history and government major, but a growing desire to coach high school football changed him to a physical education major in his sophomore year. He hopes to go on to play pro ball, then enter the coaching field.



Ron Marciniak

about the Wildcats taking another second place in the Big Seven and he would settle only for first place. He said K. U. looked very impressive and colorful at the football

The Wildcat guard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marciniak of Pittsburgh. In his scholastic work here at Kansas State, Marciniak has been termed as an

"outstanding student" by his instructors. He has been listed in preseason polls as one of the outstanding linemen in the Big Seven by the nation's leading sports writers.

Eighty Expected For Scout Meet

More than 80 Boy Scout leaders from the 36-county Coronado Council area will be on the campus tomorrow and Sunday for a "train the trainers" meeting. The conference has been announced by Laurence A. (Moon) Mullins, K-State director of athletics and chairman of the leadership training committee for the Council.

The Boy Scout leaders will meet on the campus tomorrow noon.

Three Appointed To Faculty Senate

Recent appointments to the Faculty Senate, to fill vacancies created by faculty resignations, are Abby Marlatt, foods and nutrition; Tessie Agan, household economics; and Theodore A. Chadwick, architecture and allied arts. The Senate has approved one new two-hour course, "Fundamentals of Grain Storage," being offered this fall by the milling department.

Our engineers today have the know-how to produce a rocket engine having a power output equivalent to the combined electrical power output of all the industrial and utility companies in Michigan.

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DEARIE... HE'S TAKIN' ME
TO THAT NUMBER ONE SPOT...

SCHEU'S CAFE

Colorado Buffs Rebuild Entire Forward Line

Boulder—Boasting what is probably the best backfield in the Big Seven, Colorado's big question mark is an inexperienced line. The Buffalo forward wall was dealt a stunning blow by the loss of 14 veteran linemen, including all of the starters and four of the No. 2 linemen.

The strongest spots on the Colorado single-wing will be tailback and fullback. Coach Dal Ward has Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi returning at the tailback spots, and Emerson Wilson, the team's top ground-gainer, at fullback.

Hardy's name has appeared on nearly every list of pre-season all-American prospects during the summer. This is not surprising, since he is one of the few genuine triple-threats in the Midwest. Hardy has averaged a 6.1-yard gain on each of the 221 times he has carried the pigskin for Colorado in his three-year career.

LAST SEASON, Hardy completed 6 of 19 aeriels for 104 yards and one touchdown. He punted 17 times for a 41.9-yard average, returned 4 punts for a total of 74 yards, returned 4 kick-offs for a 100-yard total, yet he tallied only three times. Hardy was on the bench during much of the first half of last season with torn rib muscles.

Bernardi was the most active of the Buff gridders last season, seeing an average of 55 minutes of action in each of 10 contests. He was the seventh-leading ball-carrier in the conference last season with 493 net yards on 95 carries, and was ninth in passing with 11 completions in 22 attempts for 176 yards.

Although he may see limited action in the first few Buff games due to a dislocated elbow received in fall practice, Emerson Wilson looms as the most potent ground-gainer on the team. He led the Colorado attack last season as a sophomore, as he netted 591 yards in 118 carries.

Filling the fourth backfield spot will be Sam Maphis, who was played sparingly as a fullback last season, but will open as quarterback this year. Maphis may not be called upon to throw many aeriels, since his tailbacks are both adept passers, but he is considered to be outstanding on defense.

TWO HOMERS—Homer Jenkins and Homer Scott—are to Colorado what Bob Dahnke and Kenny Long are to K-State. Jenkins and Scott both are fine runners, but they are listed behind Hardy, just as Dahnke and Long are playing behind Corky Taylor. Jenkins was leading in every Colorado offensive department until he broke a leg in the fourth game last season.

son. Scott is considered one of the most promising of the sophomore crop of backs, along with John Bayuk, a 215-pound fullback.

Coach Ward recently revamped his end positions, shifting Lamar Meyer and Ken Schlager to the first squad and lowering sophomores Les Lotz and Wally Merz to the second unit. Meyer, a 194-pounder, recently returned from the service, and Schlager, a 200-pounder, was a squad member last season, but he did not see any game action. They average nearly 10 pounds heavier than Lotz and Merz.

Two of the top CU linemen are expected to be Sam Salerno, left guard, and Don Karnoscak, center. Salerno, a 210-pound junior, was a top reserve last season, and he was his school's top heavy-weight wrestler. Karnoscak is a 200-pound junior letterman from Chicago.

K-State handed Colorado a 28-14 setback last season, but the Buffs kept the Wildcats guessing throughout the game with frequent quick-kicks. This season the scene will shift to Boulder, where K-State plays on November 20, the final game of the season for both squads and a game that might decide the Orange Bowl participant from the Big Seven.

Title Fight Postponed Due to Rain

If the New York weather fore-caster is wrong and heavily laden rain clouds cease to dump their wares in the vicinity of Yankee Stadium in New York City, there might be a boxing match tonight in which the world's heavyweight title is at stake.

For the second straight night, the heralded return fight between Rocky Marciano, holder of the heavyweight title, and challenger Ezzard Charles has been postponed due to rain. Forecasters in the vicinity call for more of the moisture tonight which would probably cause the fight to be called for another night.

The announcement of the postponement came at 1:55 p.m. Thursday after promoter Jim Morris and all the principals had spent the morning looking at the gloomy, grey skies and consulting various weather authorities.

Morris, who is president of the International Boxing Club, explained that the fight would have to wait until after the regular radio-TV show from Washington if the rains did cease long enough to hold the match tonight. If the fight is postponed again tonight, the promoter said the date would probably be extended to Saturday.

Ex-Navy Man Helps Shape Wildcat Line

Ed Cavanaugh, an all-Navy guard for Bainbridge, Md., Naval Air Station in 1952, has been named student assistant football coach at K-State.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic director, said that Cavanaugh will help coach Wildcat linemen and will also supervise the East Stadium dormitory, residence of many K-State gridders.

CAVANAUGH WON his navy laurels while at Bainbridge under Jim LaRue, K-State backfield coach who returned last spring. He also assisted LaRue by helping coach the navy team's line.

The new assistant played college football at Duke university under coach Wallace Wade, one of the "finest coaches football ever had" as Mullins termed the Blue Devil mentor.

After lettering three years as a guard at Duke, Cavanaugh coached high school football at Petersburg, Va., before entering the navy.

Besides his duties as stadium director and assistant coach, Cavanaugh will be continuing his work toward a master's degree in education.

Writes Bowl Game Music

Just in case the Kansas State Wildcats upset Big Seven pre-season predictions and win a trip to the Orange Bowl next New Year's Day, the K-State band will not be caught short.

K-State band director Dick Coy reports that Matt Betton, former K-Stater and popular orchestra leader, is writing an "Orange Bowl Special" march which will be featured at the K-State marching band's appearance this fall.

Earring Collection

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Some persons collect stamps, others rare coins and matchbook covers, but with Eleanor Schwab, it's earrings. Miss Schwab has 72 pairs of earrings, ranging from ones of real milk to a pair with tiny bells that tinkle as she moves her head.

Nash

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Marching Band Sets New Tempo

The K-State marching band, a feature at all of the Wildcats' home football games, had to shift into high gear to get set for Kansas State's opening game with Colorado A&M. While Bill Meek's gridders had 14 days of practice, band director Dick Coy has to whip his 125-piece band into shape in just four days.

Coy called his first band practice Tuesday and has worked the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 17, 1954—6

band each day this week for their debut at Saturday's game.

The colorful Wildcat band, which came out in new blue and white uniforms last season, will add another innovation this year as they feature a new swing-type music. Coy explains the music has a dance band sound but is written for a marching band.

The Wandorobo tribesmen are a nomadic people in British East Africa.

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Fraternities Pledge Record 343; SAEs Take 37, Phi Dels 36

A record breaking 343 rushees were pledged by K-State fraternities at the close of rush week Monday, announced V. D. Foltz, fraternity adviser. Last fall, 278 pledged. A total of 412 boys went through the K-State rush week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity led with 37 pledges, but was followed closely by Phi Delta Theta with 36 and Sigma Chi with 35.

The fraternity pledge list:

ACACIA—John Oliver Click, Geneseo; Blaine Eugene Criss, Wellington; John Philip King, Fostoria; George LeRoy McCormick, Bavaria; Robert Louis Nelson, Merriam; Jerome Hollier Thies, Mission; Gerald Lee Thompson, Agenda; Connie Clair Zaveshy, Geneseo.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—John E. Anderson, Jamestown; Gale Norman Jackson, Morrill; Darrell Edward Keener, Omitz; John Philip McCaskey, Cuba; Lee J. Frewitt, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Pled Russell, Bucyrus.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA—Albert Hagg Bennetts, Kansas City, Mo.; Marlon Lee Brack, Hoisington; Daniel Chajuss, Wichita; Don Elden Croy, Cottonwood Falls; Darrell Lee Griesse, Russell; William P. Hanzlick, Hoisington; Walter Penn Morton, Topeka; Raymond Earl North, Coffeyville; Charles Edward Riedl, Hoisington; John Calvin Slade, Stafford; Kenneth Robert Wells, Russell.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Robert Edwin Dunlap, Wichita; Leland Evan Fager, Osage City; Robert Harold Haas, Riley; Thomas George Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.; Frederick K. Kieser, Ridgewood, N.J.; Dwight G. Krenzler, Leoti; Allen N. Olsen, Council Grove; Charley Jay Peak, Manhattan; Robert Raymond Overland Park; Herschel Leo Staats, Sylvia; John Frank Vrbenc, Muncie, Ind.; Gary Clark Wear, Muncie, Ind.; Larry Edward Wells, Wichita; Jim Marlan Williams, Lebo.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Gerald Eugene Bennett, Greenleaf; Clark Curtis Borth, McPherson; James Shelly Bowers, Herington; Terry Lyle Bryce, Tampa; Fred Ernest Dutton, Concordia; Loren Lee Fink, Alma; Arthur Harold Kranz, Haven. LeRoy William Luedders, Ludell; Gilbert Eugene Manke, Ellinwood; Leslie Allyn Olsen, Hardy, Neb.; James Warren Rafferty, Newton; Cecil William Soeken, Lorraine.

BETA THETA PI—Paul Russell Attwater, Wichita; David Mark Carlson, Manhattan; Thomas Patrick Conlon Jr., Manhattan; Richard Wilbur Corbin, Stafford; Garold Eugene Culley, Salina; Buddy Dean Frye, Centralia.

James Arthur Gates, Wichita; Ralph Melvin Graham, Wichita; Harry Dee Haas, Wamego; Harlow Kenneth Halbower, Anthony; William Orgain, Harris, Wichita; Bill Laude, Rockford, Ill.

Larry Miller Lesh, Superior, Neb.; Donald W. Lonker, Medicine Lodge; Robert Owen McDowell, Wichita; Laurence Eugene Myerley, Lyons; Dale Eugene O'Connor, Hoisington; George Neal Peters, Wichita; Henry Fletcher Pierce Jr., Hays; Richard Warren Wilbur, Salina; Phillip Alan Wright, Lyons.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Richard Thomas Delaney, El Dorado; Donald Lee Powell, Hackensack, N.J.; Glen Eugene White, Caldwell.

DELTA TAU DELTA—William Duke Bratton, Council Grove; William Henry Brethour, Maple Hill; Robert Franklin Dice, Wichita;

Gayle Deloyd, Russell; John Calvin Floyd, Sedan; Melvin Dan Hutchins, Scott City; Robert Charles Johnston, Manhattan; David Kilbourn, Sterling.

D. Patrick Loyd, Wichita; Jim H. Morelock, Alma; Burl Nelson Pepper, Abilene; Dave Mark Pickett, Russell; Charles James Powers, Wichita; Tom Edward Reimers, Moline, Ill.; George Ashley Root, Peabody; Lawrence E. Schaper, Glasco; Eddie Neal Slocumbe, Peabody; Edgar Ross Smith, Peabody; Merle DeWayne Starr, Phillipsburg; Joseph Daniel Steinkirchner, Wichita; Robert W. Wempe, Wichita; Phillip Arlen Young, Dellvale.

KAPPA SIGMA—Warren Darrell Bottenberg, Holton; Edward Knight Bowdon, Manhattan; Warren Russell Dietrick, Manhattan; Richard Beach Fankhauser, Garden City; Gerald William Goodman, St. John; Robert Marrs Ives, Topeka; Alexander Gordon Jump, Manhattan; Willis Alan May, Topeka.

Ralph Franklin O'Brien, Pratt; Roger L. Flint, Pratt; Merle Duane Garner, Garden City; Duane Allen Osborne, Kansas City, Kan.; James Thomas Pipkin, Cheney.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Dick Keith Allen, Wichita; Darrell Dean Franklin, Lewis; Donald Earl Hauptli, Glen Elder; Gilbert David Helling, Dighton; Henry William Huttanus, Topeka.

Stephen Kent Jerbic, Topeka; Robert Bruce Lawrence, Luray; George Herbert Mathews, LeCompton; Kenneth Eugene Newkirk, Caldwell; Donald Allan Parrish, Kansas City, Mo.; Roy Peyton, Kansas City, Kan.; Marlon George Sleer, Dighton; Thane A. Witmer, Topeka.

PHI DELTA THETA—Jay Dee Bolen, Colby; Ronald Laverne Boucek, Ottawa; Malcolm Dorgan Casey, Council Grove; George Jackson Davidson, Kansas City, Mo.; Roscoe Burnett Earp, El Dorado; Mark Pierce Elliott, Sublette; Darrell Leroy Feaker, Topeka; Harry Owen Gaffin Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Allen Gillespie, Ashland; Robert Duane Gowens, Liberal; Roy Bruce Hand, Mulvane; Clair Milton Harpster, Hiawatha; Frederick Eugene Hart, Manhattan; Thad Rankin Hogan, Houston, Texas; Harry Douglas Jones, Salina; Robert Lawrence McCully, El Dorado; Donald Dwane Miller, Dodge City.

Wayne Roy Mowrer, Liberal; Clifford Alan Nielson, Wichita; David Alan Nigh, McPherson; David Allen Nuttle, El Dorado; Paul Kurtis Parsons, Kansas City, Kan.; William Kevin Patterson, Salina; Richard Dwayne Pearson, Ottawa; Palmer Dell Price, Salina; Joe Douglas Rich, McPherson.

Merle Dean Roberts, Liberal; Ronald Bennett Rogers, Liberal; John David Spangler, Atwater, Minn.; Chris Arlan Stackley, El Dorado; John Howland Sudduth, Kansas City, Mo.; Gerald Allen Thompson, Ottawa.

Charles Edward Tuttle Jr., Topeka; George Norman Wells, Mulvane; Stanley Eugene Winkate, Pretty Prairie; Lawrence Eugene Wise, Junction City.

PHI KAPPA—Stanley Edmund Beffort, Salina; Richard Frazier Brann, Salina; Raymond Ellsworth Drouhard, Harper; Terry C. Duggins, Bonner Springs; Edmund Jack Peterson, Manhattan.

Clarence Eugene Schmidt, Corbin; James Paul Sedlock, Kansas City, Kan.; Donald Richard Stang, Hays; Clement J. Wahman, Bird City; Donald William Weberg, Salina; Bernard Grove White, Kansas City, Mo.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Warren Keith Andler, Topeka; Harold Gene Armbrust, Wamego; Jack Everett Bishop, Manhattan; William Francis Bollinger, Kansas City, Kan.; George

David Burgess, Manhattan; James Joseph Dodson, Hiawatha; Thera Fry, Topeka; Arthur Dean Garrison, Kansas City, Kan.

James Mercer Halbert, Merriam; Gene Wilford King, Liberal; Victor J. McGrew, Merriam; Lowell Frank Miller, Topeka; William R. Mills, Olathe; Thomas Elroy Oberhelm, Manhattan; Donald R. Patterson, Kansas City, Kan.

William James Pulford, Topeka; Charles Patrick Roberts, Holton; Roger Marlin Sherwood, Wichita; David Elvis Urquhart, Manhattan; John W. Wright, Topeka; Lawrence Erickson Youngdoff, Topeka.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—George William Bennett, Kansas City, Kan.; James Frederick Benson, Kansas City, Kan.; Norman Stevenson Bressler, Wamego; Stephen Thomas Cox, Salina; Thomas Alfred Dana, Cottonwood Falls; Thomas David Dicken, Hutchinson; Joseph Leo Downey, Manhattan; Darrell L. Ford, Hutchinson.

Roy Keith Gilliland, Holton; Bobby Dee Griffith, Pratt; Jerry Dean Harris, Great Bend; Edward Warren Harrington, Wichita; Gerald George Higgins, Solomon; Paul Frederick Inman Jr., Salina; Robert Morton Kissick, Kansas City, Kan.; Stanley Walter Knowles, Great Bend; Ralph David Lamar, Salina.

Francis Kingsley McCormick, Manhattan; James E. McCormick, Girard; Donald Russell McCully, Bonner Springs; David Frank Mapes, Kansas City, Kan.; Lloyd Lee Martley, Kansas City, Kan.; Milton Leon Matthews, Manhattan; Richard Allen Merriman, St. John; Gilbert John Molzen, Newton; Terence Patrick Murphy, Manhattan.

James Donald Murray, Manhattan; Charles Raymond Schoonover, Garden City; DeWitt Clement Shreve, Great Bend; Chadeayne Alfred Sims, Coffeyville; LeClair Francis Slade, Stafford; David Crawford Smith, Manhattan; Gerald Kendall Smith, Manhattan; Jerry Richard Steele, Lyons; James Maurice Stockham, Lyons; Mikel Lynn Stout, Bazaar; Joe Anthony Wilcox, Lyons.

SIGMA CHI—Thomas Nicholas Allen, Topeka; Donald Vincent Bates, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Edward Beach, Chanute; Thomas Lee Brown, Great Bend; Wallace Edward Brown, Kansas City, Kan.; Carl Sigvald Bulger, East Orange, N.J.; Clayton Elwood Burke, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Lee Buster, Emporia; Wil-

(Continued on page 8)

Dickson Awarded Eastern Star Grant

James D. Dickson Jr., senior in English and education from Topeka, has been named winner of the \$100 Eastern Star scholarship which goes annually to an outstanding K-State senior who either is a member of the Masons or Eastern Star, or a son or daughter of a member.

The award, announced by Max Milbourn, chairman of the K-State general scholarship committee, has been approved by the Grand Chapter of Kansas Order of Eastern Star.

One Thing Sure, Vacation's Over, Coach Meek Says

When K-State head football coach Bill Meek returned from vacation recently he found one of his top end candidates—a scarce commodity in the K-State camp—hospitalized with a hernia operation. Informed of the turn of events, Meek allowed that "Most coaches have to contend with these little surprises. 'One thing for sure, I know the vacation is over!'"

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Every Wednesday night from 10:15 to 11 p.m., WIBW-TV will present on film, the K-State Wildcats game of the Saturday before. Following the film will be the

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New HE Dean Adopts Kansas With Position

Returning home economics students found a new dean waiting for them this fall—Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff. Dr. Schlaphoff came to K-State from the University of Nebraska where she held an equivalent position—dean of Home Economics.

Although she grew up on an eastern Nebraska farm, she pledges: "I have adopted Kansas now, so from now on I will be a full fledged Kansan." She will even root for the Wildcats when they play Nebraska U., she promised.

Here at K-State Dr. Schlaphoff will have about twice as many students under her guidance as she had at Nebraska. "I'm thrilled to be at K-State, because home economics here has such a fine reputation resulting from former Dean Justin's leadership," she said.

"We plan to continue to make progress in home economics and are working hard to make plans for the new home ec building which is badly needed."

The new dean holds degrees from the University of Nebraska, Michigan State college, and Cornell university. Before becoming dean at Nebraska, she taught and did research in foods and nutrition there.

During this time she took a leave of absence to take a graduate research assistantship at Cornell university. Dr. Schlaphoff has also taught at the University of Arizona and was a graduate assistant in teaching at Michigan State college.

Dr. Schlaphoff officially became the dean on July 31. Dr. Margaret Justin, now dean emeritus of Home Economics, is not expected to be back on the campus until the first of the year.



"LET'S SPIN THIS ONE," Beverly Marvel, HEN So, tells Mike Stout, Ag Fr. The couple was at the 4-H mixer on the tennis courts last night. Entertainment consisted of square dancing, social dancing, and eating ice cream bars. The two picked a Glenn Miller tune, and "rounded out the squares," for one dance, at least.

Frats Pledge

(Continued from page 7)

Iard Childers, Junction City; Craig Clark Colburn, McPherson; Charles Wayne Dodson, Manhattan; Jerry Blake Fitzgerald, Manhattan; Robert H. George, Washington; Arnold Jerard Hendricks, Norton; George Leonard Hooper, Manhattan; Joseph Paul Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.; Warren Joseph Keegan, Junction City.

William Gene Koch, Haven; James Clemford Kulp, Beloit; Lawrence Dewey McDonald, Kansas City, Mo.; Ronald Wallace McKinnie, Glen Elder; Gerald Duane Mase, St. John; Steven James Muck, Beloit; Dale Edward Norris, Manhattan; Gary Drew Poer, Holsington; William Scindler Schickel, Junction City; Byron Shields, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Vernon Shoop, Leavenworth; Darrel Wayne Smith, Great Bend; Charles Joseph Swartz, Topeka; John Milton Thies, Great Bend; Neal Richard Van Doren, Manhattan; Gerald Duane Williams, McPherson; John William Wollaston Jr., Omaha, Neb.; Whitney Tucker Woodburn, Wichita.

SIGMA NU—Dennis Cron Albright, Augusta; Peter Records Charlton, Newton; Elnathan Lee Claassen, Oswego, Ill.; Bill Ray Dandinger, Hutchinson; David Lee Dunlap, Leavenworth; Ted E. Gamlem, Wichita; Francis Raymond Good, Wichita; John Howard Heeter, Bonner Springs.

C. Dean Hobson, Hardy, Neb.; Marvin Ray Link, Cedar Point; Raymond E. Logan, Beloit; Dirk McGinnis, Peoria, Ill.; James Michael Meek, Hiawatha; Kermit Vaughan Smith, Newton; Richard Dale Whitney, Elmdale; David Bernard Wolfe, Wichita; Paul Edmund Woodward, Hutchinson.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Robert L. Bassett, Osage City; Daryl A. Becker, Meriden; Sam E. Brookover, Scott City; Eddie George Bruske, Topeka; Thomas Nicholas Cannon, Kansas City, Kan.; Jim Lee Corson, Wichita.

Fred R. Cousins, Fort Smith, Ark.; Robert Floyd Crawford, Dodge City; Robert Allen Engler, Topeka; Jon M. Fink, Pawnee City, Neb.; Thomas Willie Frisbie, North Topeka; Warren A. Hartshorn, Syracuse; Berle Kay Hatt, Belleville; John Edward Hindman, Haven; H. T. Truman Hittle, Winfield; Charles M. Holinger, Olathe.

Richard Janes, Kansas City, Kan.; Donald Keith Kratzer, Geneseo; Gary Don Lawrence, Topeka; Elwin Joe Lindahl, Belleville; Richard George Long, Manhattan; Joe Lester McFall, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Lewis Main, Dodge City; Govan Clifton Mills, Lake City.

Burdell Roy Nolte, Hiawatha; Roger Edward Riley, Dodge City; Richard Allan Scrogin, St. John; Robert Ewing Sears Jr., Eureka; Terry Norman Turner, Waterville; Jerry Mac Warner, Belleville; Neal D. Welch, Manhattan; James Richard Weston, Arkansas City; Joseph Franklin Wilcoxon, Dodge City.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Stephen Harold Ahrens, Mankato; Donald Andrew Anderson, Salina; Robert Lawrence Armstrong, Salina; Mark William Atherly, Burlington; Thomas Creighhead Baucke, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Fredrick Bruner Jr., Kansas City, Kan.

Gall Grant Cross, Belle Plaine; Bob Leroy Doyle, Belle Plaine; Ronald Von Elv, Earlton; Dan Brock Grubb, McCook, Neb.; Wesley D. Hedden, Wichita; Robert Willard Holm, Prairie Village.

Rene Hunter Knight, Salina; William Lee Mason, Des Moines, Iowa; Thomas Charles Olson, Bavaria; James Richard Parnell, Goodland; Ronald Byron Paul, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Lee Poe, Kansas City, Mo.; John Stewart Painter, Manhattan.

David Edward Rusho, Wichita; Robert Bruce Stuckwisch, Mission; Robert Sundquist, Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence B. Swanson, Gypsum; Byron Lawrence Tolar, Hutchinson; John Joseph Smiley, Manhattan.

THETA XI—Richard Kepple Disney, Ellis; Arwin M. Grant, Udall; William Robert Jones, Washington; Carl Edward Kowalski, Las Vegas, Nev.; Eugene William Longhofer, Chapman; Harold Dean Whitaker, Humboldt.

General Faculty Meet Scheduled Wednesday

The first general faculty meeting will be Wednesday, September 22, at 4 p.m., in Rec Center. President McCain announces. McCain is to discuss recent developments at the College. New faculty members will be introduced.

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Men's Gym Trunks	\$1.15
Athletic Supporters	85c
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U. S. Ked Gym Shoes (white)	4.95
Converse All Star Basketball Shoes	\$6.95
Men's—Boys' Sweat Shirts (grey)	\$1.35, \$1.89
Men's—Boys' Sweat Pants (grey)	\$1.85, \$2.25
Football Shoes (Wilson)	\$9.95
Men's and Boys' School Jackets, heavy 24 oz. wool	\$12.95

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

Gym Shoes, low cut	\$3.49
Gym Shoes, high top	\$3.98
Gym Socks, roll top	50c
Tennis Rackets	\$4.95
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Tennis Balls, can of 3	\$1.80, \$2.35

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Christian
115 N. Fifth
9:45 Sunday School
10:50 Church
5:45 DSF

Christian Science
Eighth and Poyntz
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Church

Church of God
512 Eighth
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Church

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Church

College Baptist
1223 Bertrand
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Church
6:30 College student service
7:30 Evening service

Congregational
700 Poyntz
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Church

First Lutheran
928 Poyntz
8:30 Church
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Church

First Methodist
Sixth and Poyntz
8:30 Church
9:45 Sunday School
10:55 Church
9:50 Church at Wesley Founda-
tion
11:00 Sunday School at Wesley
Foundation

Church of the Nazarene
708 Moro
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Church
7:00 Young peoples' society
8:00 Evening service

First Presbyterian
Eighth and Leavenworth
9:30 Church School
11:00 Worship hour service

Free Methodist
Ninth and Poyntz
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Sunday morning worship

Seventh Day Adventist
Sixth and Laramie
9:45 Sabbath School
11:00 Church

Wesleyan Methodist
9:45 Sunday School
10:45 Morning worship hour

Catholic
Pierre and Juliette
Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11

First Baptist
202 N. Juliette
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Church
7:30 Evening worship service
9:45 Sunday School — Roger
Williams fellowship
5:30 Roger Williams fellowship

St. Luke's Lutheran
Sixth and Osage
8:00 Church
11:00 Church
10:00 Bible Classes

United Presbyterian
1000 Fremont
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning worship
8:00 Evening worship

St. Paul's Episcopal
Sixth and Poyntz
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion with Sun-
day School
11:00 Morning prayer

Bnai-Brith-Hillel Foundation
Services will be held in the
chapel at Camp Funston Friday
night. Any student wishing a ride
or further information can con-
tact Mrs. Max Milner. A get-
acquainted party will be held Sun-
day, September 19 at 3 p.m., on
the patio of the Max Milner res-
idence, 530 Wickham road.

Old Car, Driver Show They Can Take It

Mendow, Mich. (U.P.)—Sherman Bennett was out for a ride in his 20-year-old Graham automobile. The 89-year-old motorist had an accident. His car collided with a new truck at an intersection. Damage to truck, \$80; damage to car, \$10. "It was built to last," said Ben-
nett.

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Used Car Vigil

Rochester, N.Y. (U.P.)—Thomas Coats, 25-year-old war veteran, camped in front of a used car market over a week end in order to be eligible to buy the lowest priced model offered—a six-year-old sedan for 99 cents. On Sunday, he was joined by Charles Murphy Jr., who was after the next best buy, a car priced at \$9.99. Relatives brought the two food and they wrapped themselves in blan-
kets for the vigil. They got the cars.

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than hard water, regardless of
whether the wash water before-
hand was hard or soft. Researchers
at Iowa State College say recent
tests also show that two soft water
rinses are better than one, if you
wash with hard water. If you wash
with soft water, one rinse will do
an adequate job. The researchers
say that a hot water rinse, at 140
degrees, is no better than warm
water, at 100 degrees.

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Claflin Road Improvement Gives More Parking Area

The new Claflin road, which was partially completed this summer, has given faculty and students more parking area.

"By moving the drive north and making a circle drive out of it," B. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, said, "we have made the parking area extend farther north. By using the old roadway, we have also increased the area to the south and west."

The relocation of Claflin road is part of a long-range program for campus expansion and will eventually be completely paved, although part of it is now graveled, he said. Also, the section of the road north of the girls' dormitories will be relocated to make room for further expansion.

The lot north of the ag buildings will be used for both faculty and student parking. The parking area north of the temporary Stu-

dent Union, not designated faculty staff area, and the area west of West Stadium will also be used.

The other parking areas are designated as faculty staff areas except those in College housing neighborhoods. Those adjacent to Van Zile, Southeast, and Northwest halls, and the home management houses are reserved for residents.

The areas immediately west of Anderson and the south half of the parking area north of Holton hall are reserved for vehicles operated by physically handicapped persons, Gingrich said. Special parking permits will be issued to them upon presentation of a student health doctor's certificate.

The areas near Student Health service and Veterinary hospital are for visitors and patrons and will be marked as such, Gingrich said.

Dairy Prof Resigns, Goes to NU

Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge, professor of dairy husbandry, has been appointed associate director of resident instruction at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. The appointment was effective September 10.

"Dr. Eldridge has been one of our most outstanding teachers, scientists, and faculty leaders," President McCain said. "He possesses exceptional qualifications for the important administrative position offered him at the University of Nebraska. We are sorry to lose him but wish him God-speed," he said.

Dr. Eldridge will be directly responsible for the academic program of the College of Agriculture at Nebraska, and department heads will report to him.

A native of Idaho, Dr. Eldridge received his M.S. degree from K-State in 1942 and returned in 1948 as an associate professor of dairy husbandry after serving three years in the armed forces. He received his PhD at Cornell University. He attended McPherson College in 1936-37 and received his B.S. in dairy husbandry from the University of Idaho in 1941.

Dr. Eldridge is a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies, and the American Dairy Science association, the American Society of Animal Production, and American Genetic association, professional organization. He has been active in committee work at K-State, serving on the Faculty Senate, the committee on organization of the College, and the Graduate Council.

Eldridge has done special research on inheritance of milk production, inheritance of conformational characteristics in dairy cattle, and has had a number of articles published in scientific journals. He has been dairy geneticist for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Professors To Help With the Hutchinson Fair

A number of Kansas State faculty members will be assisting with the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson next week.

Among those who will be judges are W. W. Willis, William G. Amstein, J. K. Grieg, and C. V. Hall. Others assisting as superintendents or in other capacities include Ralph Bonewitz, Lot F. Taylor, C. G. Eling, E. A. Cleavinger, Frank Bieberly, Norman V. Whitehair, G. B. Marion, and Amstein.

To remove buttons without cutting the fabric, slide a comb under the button and then cut the thread with a razor blade.

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Friday, September 17, 1954-10

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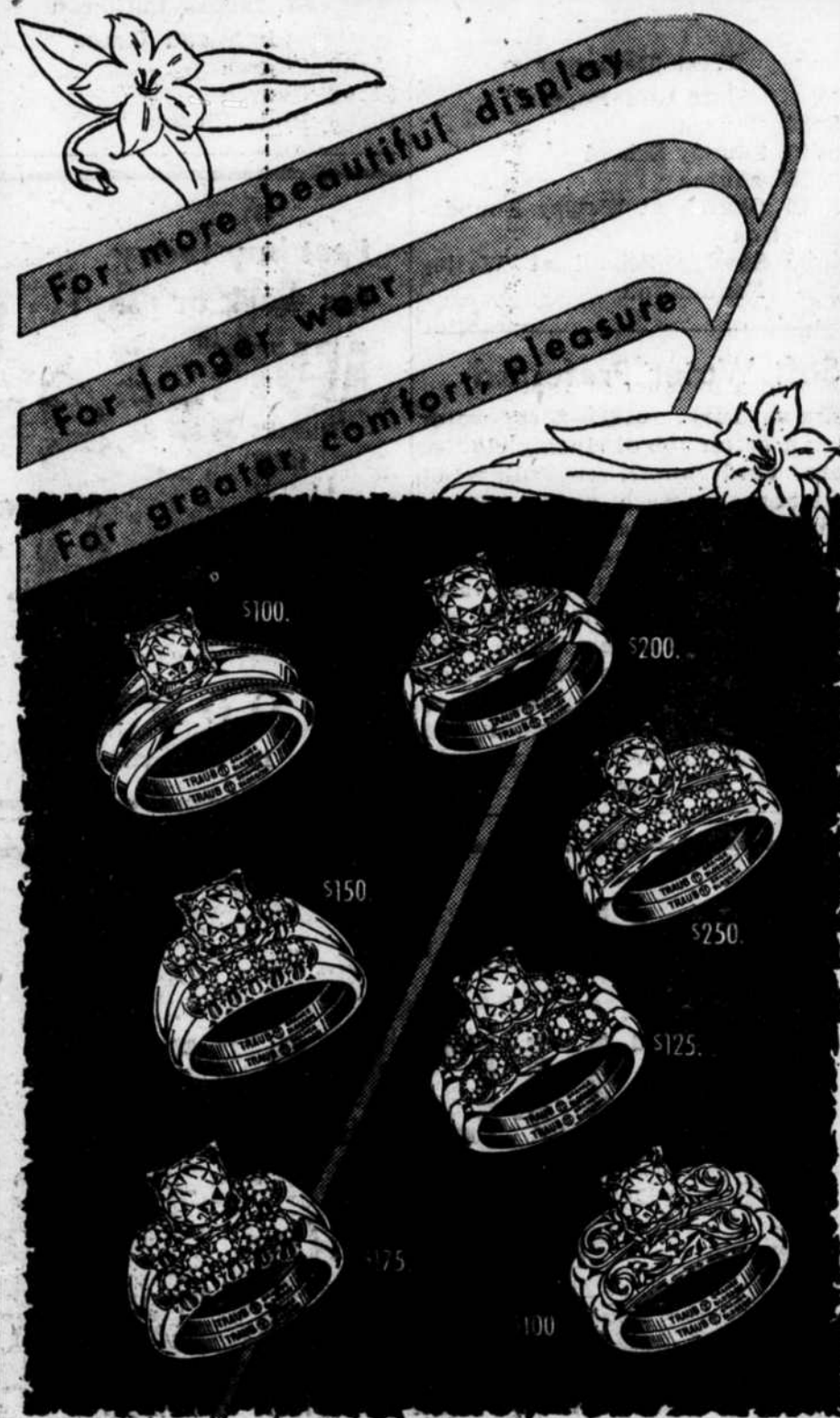
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SINCE 1914

K-State Romances Sparkle With Diamonds and Pins

Pinning

Larson-Bonnett

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Delta Tau Delta house recently announced the pinning of Joye Larson and Charles Bonnett. Joye is a senior in elementary education from Green. Charles is a senior in animal husbandry from Moscow, Idaho.

Engagements

Griswold-Newcomer

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Mary Ann Griswold, Newton, to John Newcomer, Marion. Mary Ann is a junior in home economics and nursing. John is a sophomore in business administration and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Perry-Froelich

Lois Perry has announced her engagement to Don Froelich. Lois is a junior in home economics and art from Wakarusa and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Don is a senior in industrial arts from Halstead and a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Culver-Rhoades

Barbara Culver and Jim Rhoades have announced their engagement. Barbara is a junior in elementary education from Grand Island, Neb., and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Jim is a junior in physical education from Cawker City.

Guy-Potts

Blythe Guy, Hutchinson, and Jack Potts, Ottawa, have announced their engagement. Blythe is a senior in elementary education and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Jack is a senior in business administration and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hinman-Carson

Jackie Hinman, sophomore in psychology from Wichita, passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house recently to announce her engagement to Jim Carson, also of Wichita. Jim, a sophomore in business administration, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Weddings

Morine-Fearing

September 12 was the wedding date of Donna Morine of Manhattan and Harold Fearing of Burr Oak. They were married in Manhattan. Donna was a junior in medical technology and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Harold is a senior in Agricultural Administration and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Bacon-Tubbs

Betsy Bacon, home economics and nursing junior from El Dorado, and Austin Tubbs, mechanical engineering junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., were married August 14. Betsy is a Delta Delta Delta and Austin is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Caldwell-Smith

Sue Caldwell, Chi Omega from Kansas City, and Hubert Smith, AKL from Great Bend, exchanged marriage vows in Kansas City August 28. Hubert is a senior in mechanical engineering, and Sue is a junior in home economics and nursing.

Standley-Poe

Joleen Standley, Alpha Xi Delta from Cherryvale, and Harold Poe, Alpha Tau Omega from Peabody, exchanged marriage vows August 1. Joleen was a junior in home economics and Harold was a senior in animal husbandry. They are living in Peabody.

Clark-Bell

Eleanor Clark, home economics graduate last spring, was married

to Jack Bell, '50, in Scott City, August 12. Eleanor was a Chi Omega from Scott City. Jack was a Beta Theta Pi and is now coaching in the Scott City high school.

Sears-Skinner

Susan Sears and Tom Skinner were married July 27 in Topeka. Susan was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Topeka. Tom is a senior in business administration from Clay Center and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Vernon-Howard

August 12 was the wedding date of Pat Vernon, Chi Omega from Pauline, and Bill Howard, Phi Delta Theta from Topeka. The ceremony was performed in Pauline. Pat is a senior in social science and Bill is a senior in civil engineering.

Haggard-Gritman

Nancy Haggard, home economics and nursing junior from Kansas City, and Ron Gritman, milling senior from Glasco, were married August 22 in Kansas City. Nancy is a member of Alpha Xi

Delta sorority and Ron is a Delta Tau Delta.

Holshouser-Stauffer

Jo Ann Holshouser, modern languages senior, and Gene Stauffer, '54 graduate in physical education, were married August 15 in Manhattan. Jo Ann is a Chi Omega from Dwight. Gene is a Sig Alph from Salina.

Overbey-Myers

Carol Overbey and Dick Myers were married July 26 in Sunflower. Carol was a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management from Sunflower. Dick is a senior in technical journalism from Salina.

Iott-Beck

Beverly Iott, dietetics and institutional management senior, and J. B. Beck, senior in agricultural administration, were married on July 23. Beverly is a Pi Beta Phi from Topeka and J. B. is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Kansas City.

A dressing of two parts honey and one part lemon juice is delicious over fresh fruits.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 20, 1954

NUMBER 3

Aggieville Merchants Host Big Jamboree

BY HAROLD KANNARR

The streets of Aggieville were packed with students Saturday night for the second annual Jamboree held by the Aggieville merchants.

The crowd that flocked to Aggieville from 7 o'clock to nearly midnight was proof enough that the event continues to be as big a success as it was last year.

Attendance at the Jamboree was estimated to be even larger than the crowd that attended the first Jamboree last year, according to several merchants.

MATT BETTON furnished the music for the event and at various times during the evening read prize winners' names to the crowd.

Free soft drinks were given out to the crowd until nearly 10:30 p.m., but by this time the supply had given out because of the unexpectedly large crowd. The supply of ice cream held out and throngs milled up and down the streets eating as they went.

INTERMISSION entertainment was furnished by students of Fran Schneider's dancing school. Besides a fast tap dance which Schneider himself did there was a rumba tap by Nancy Butcher of McPherson, Kan., a fast rumba tap by T. C. Dechairo of Westmoreland, Kan., and an exhibition team of Sue Schneider and Dick Schneider doing a Charleston and a jitterbug.

An impromptu entertainer was Pfc. Vic Ciro, who is stationed at Fort Riley with the 10th Division.

He sang "Begin the Beguine" and was clapped back to sing "Body and Soul." Ciro, who hails from Manhattan, N.Y., has sung with the Society-Four quartet and Jimmy Dorsey's band.

THE GOODWILL which the Aggie merchants have shown at the past two Jamborees has evidently been profitable to them as they plan to continue sponsoring the event.

Those who won prizes were Jerry Bamerberger, Rick Habayeb, Roy J. Henry, Beverly Dikeman, E. L. Rizek, Jerome Ewald, James Gillette, James H. Noren, Merle Shogren, Honh Boughman, Charles Hostetter, William G. Lamb, Marion Shippers, George J. Hensley, William Teaford, Paul O. Thomas, Leonard Klimek, Owen Sherman, Frank Butler, and Wilbur White.

Darrell Richardson, Jan Miner, Dean Humphrey, Vivian Heller, Gene Downing, Kenneth Hebrink, Peggy Nye, Heanie Williamson, Dot Craft, Jerry McDonald, Marilyn Brooks, J. W. Perkins, Bill Jones, Terry Fanning, Ruth Ann Wallace, Edwin Henke, Gregory Vitt, Tom Cianci, Bill Brennen, Margaret Knerr, Margaret Henry, and Darold Price.

Ag Week Scheduled For Oct. 3-9

Aggie Week has been set for October 3d through the 9th, Leonard Slyter, manager, said today. The activities of the annual affair will be climaxed by the crowning of a Queen at the Ag Barnwarmer, October 9.

In accordance with the usual tradition, all Ag students must wear blue jeans and plaid shirt with red kerchief around his or her neck during the entire week. Penalty for violation of the rules (if caught) is a thorough dunking in the horse trough which will be set up near the Ag buildings. No distinction is made as to the sex of the violator.

SELECTION OF the five queen candidates will be done at an Ag seminar September 30. The girls selected will publicly show their skill at farm chores October 7 on the green in front of Anderson.

Included in the stunts will be calf catching, tractor driving, hay pitching, and milking a cow. The queen is selected by ballots cast as students buy tickets to the dance. This year's queen will receive a radio with an engraved plaque.

Louie Kinman and his six piece band from Iola has been selected to play at the dance which will be held in Nichols gym. The usual country atmosphere will prevail and cider and donuts will be served. Tickets go on sale in Anderson and West Ag on October 4 and will be on sale all week.

WORKING WITH Leonard Slyter this year as assistant manager is Mark Drake.

Committee heads and their assistants are: Bob Ecklund and Elaine Olson, publicity; Dick Reinhardt and Gilmore Dahl, decorations; Bill Burgman and Ray Zimmerman, properties; Rodger Hoyt and Vaden Davis, cleanup; Eldon B. Johnson and Don Hunt, tickets; Lloyd Christie and Nelson Galle, music and entertainment; Harold Burre and Stan Larson, refreshments; Walt Schoen and Bob Cullins, queens; Ancel Armstrong and Dean Duncan, fire control and wraps; Walter Martin and Ed Cotner, horse tank.

Student Council To Appoint Committees

Appointment of students to student-faculty committees is the main item on the agenda of the Student Council tonight, according to Dick Pickett, student body president.

Interested students may attend Student Council meetings every Monday at 7:15 p.m. in A 206.

Cooler Tuesday

(U.P.)—The weather forecast for Kansas is for fair in the west, partly cloudy in the east portion this afternoon, with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers in the southeast and extreme east. It will be fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight will be 45 northwest to 65 southeast.



NEW SOUND—Matt Betton, local bandleader, tuned an ear to a musical saw, played with a violin bow by Wendell Cowan, BA Fr, at the freshman and upperclass talent show Friday night. Matt said: "Nice, but it just don't swing!"

Band, Vocals, Saw On Talent Program

BY GARY HAYNES
Of The Collegian Staff

A "musical saw" played by Wendell Cowan added variety to the freshman and upperclass talent show in the Auditorium last night, Cowan made music on the saw by pulling a violin bow across the blade, and bending the saw to get pitch.

McCain To Speak Tomorrow

"College Facts and Fancies" is the title President James A. McCain has given to his traditional assembly address tomorrow at 9:30 in the Auditorium. The President plans to elaborate on the popular misconceptions of higher education, and what to do about them.

The class schedule for the assembly will be as follows:

Regular time	Tomorrow
8:00-8:50	8:00-8:25
9:00-9:50	8:45-9:20
Assembly 9:30-10:20	
10:00-10:50	10:30-11:05
11:00-11:50	11:15-11:50

Delayed Cards Go to Instructors

Class cards which have been slow in arriving since enrollment are now in instructor's hands, according to Robert A. Anderson, assistant director of admissions and registrar.

Delay in the cards was due to minor breakdowns of the IBM machine and new cards which had to be set up on the machine as the classes were opened. These classes were to take care of the amount of students not expected when the enrollment schedules were made.

Lack of enough experienced operators for the machine also contributed to the late arrival of the class cards, Anderson said.

Talent ranged from saw music and a trumpet player to a full band. The program started with the Matt Betton Band's racy version of the K-State fight song.

Royce Johnson added western color to the program by accompanying himself on the guitar as he sang "Chime Bells," A Kappa Delta trio, the "K-dettes" sang "Blue Moon" and "If I Love You." The trio members are Marge Bowyer, Diane Nemeth, and Rusty Williamson. Miss Williamson returned to play a trumpet solo, "Sugar Blues."

Gary Rumsey, freshman vocalist, sang "Heart an' Soul." As stagefright overcame him he forgot the words to the song and left the stage. Matt Betton, who has "been nervous for 45 years" as Betton himself put it, talked Rumsey into returning to the stage with a copy of the lyrics. Rumsey finished without flaw, and left the stage the second time, with resounding applause.

A vocal solo by Merideth Brink, "Hey There!" received approval from the audience. "Little Things Mean A Lot" was her encore.

Humor for the evening was furnished by Bruce Bellamy, the emcee, and Alice Schulze, who gave a reading from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Barbara Duncan and Dixie Roberts sang "Sentimental Journey" and "I'm Yours." Bob Hall sang "Without A Song," and another male vocalist, Bill Bowman, followed with "That Old Black Magic" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

The show ended as it began with Matt Betton and his band. Just before they played the K-State fight song, the band went through "The Orange Bowl Special," composed by Betton himself, in hopes that the tune will be needed "when K-State goes to the Orange Bowl."

McCain Reports Union Is Months Ahead of Schedule

According to President McCain the building program of K-State is moving right along, and the Student Union building is about four or five months ahead of schedule. If the present rate of work is maintained, he explains, the Union may be in use by January 1956.

Bids for the auditorium wing of the Memorial chapel will be taken in the next couple of weeks, President McCain said. Bids taken this spring were unsatisfactory and so were asked again after a change in the building plans.

The changes which were made cut the cost of the construction without cheapening the nature of the chapel in any manner, he said. The new plans and specifications are now in the hands of the state architect and should go to the contractors about October 1.

Final inspection of the new veterinary hospital is to be made within the next 30 days, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. There are some dog cages and laboratory cabinets still to be installed, and the building will be ready for use by December 1, he said.

Books are being moved into the new library stacks, although the lighting has not been completely finished on all floors, Gingrich said. The air conditioning

units for the library have arrived and will be installed sometime this fall for use next summer, he reported.

The new Feed Technology building is to be completed within 30 days, Gingrich said, and installation of equipment, which was donated by the feed milling industry, will be supervised by a man from the national feed millers association.

The foundation for a new addition to the artificial insemination plant has been installed. The Braden Steel company has the contract for the building, which will be of metal. The schedule of shipment from Tulsa, Okla., is September 29.

A heat and utilities tunnel was put in this summer across the military drill field to the site of the proposed men's dorms. The tunnel also extends to the location of the new Animal Industry building for which plans are being worked on.

Other new additions are a fire escape on Fairchild hall, a room in the Engineering building for a fluid mechanics and heat transfer laboratory, and new paving on Claflin road by the Vet hospital.

Over the Ivy Line
Glass Walls
Injure Students

Today's World News

Red China Again
Wants Seat in UN

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Peiping radio announced today that Red China again has applied formally for membership in the United Nations.

Pravda, official newspaper of the Communist party in Moscow, backed up Red China's claim to a seat in the United Nations and security council.

Both Russia and Red China said the United States alone is keeping the Peiping regime from its "rightful" seat in the United Nations.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky is expected to make his bid for acceptance of Red China tomorrow, when the ninth General Assembly convenes in New York.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was ready to block Vishinsky. Dulles will have Britain's support and the backing of enough nations to prevent the Red Chinese from replacing the Nationalist Chinese government.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge last night listed 39 acts of Red Chinese "piracy" involving 28 incidents against Britain and five against the United States.

While the Chinese diplomats were making another probably futile play for U.N. membership, their artillerymen were pounding the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Little Quemoy less than 10 miles off the China mainland.

The Nationalists announced that their warplanes had carried out the heaviest bombing of the mainland in the Amoy area opposite the Quemoy since the fighting started 17 days ago.

Demos Charge GOP with 'Mismanagement'

Indianapolis—Confident Democrats said today Republican "mismanagement" of government will fill Congress with Democrats this fall and head Adlai E. Stevenson toward the White House in 1956.

They wound up a two-day national Congressional campaign kick-off with a "better working relationship all over the country than we've ever had before," in the words of National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Predictions of victory in the Nov. 2 elections were a dime a dozen. Most speakers said the economic issue would be the GOP's biggest stumbling block.

Looking ahead, party leaders gave Stevenson the pole position for a second try as presidential nominee in 1956 and further said that Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee might well be his running-mate with Paul Butler of Indiana handling the party reins as national chairman.

Mendes-France Seeks Plan to Replace EDC

Strasbourg, France—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France today sought to bring Britain into a large western defense network that would take the place of the defunct European Defense community.

Mendes-France gave the West a glimpse of his new conditions for rearming the Germans in a speech at Nevers, France, yesterday and promised to give the council of Europe full details today.

He also dispatched memorandums to the nations that would have been France's EDC partners—Italy, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—and to Britain, the United States and Canada. These nine nations will meet in a preliminary showdown conference on Germany in London on Sept. 28.

Mendes-France said in a World War II memorial ceremony at Nevers that it would be impossible to build an association of Western European nations without equal British representation.

"One of the strongest objections made to the European Defense community was that in order to bring us closer to Germany, which we wanted, it separated us from Britain, which we did not want," Mendes-France said.

A British foreign office spokesman in London said Mendes-France's proposals left "plenty of room" for negotiation at the forthcoming nine nation conference.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who studied the proposals carefully last night, was reported pleased with Mendes-France's statement that an understanding between France and West Germany is imperative.

Army Identifies Soldiers Kidnapped by Czechs

Heidelberg, Germany—The two Americans snatched into Czechoslovakia by the Communists Friday were 1st Lt. Richard H. Dries and Pfc. George M. Pisk, the U.S. army announced today.

The two captives were identified a few hours after the army's European headquarters had denied the customary Red charge the Americans crossed the Czech border on an "espionage mission."

"The three men (Dries, Pisk and a sergeant who escaped the Communists) were definitely not 'cloak-and-dagger' operatives," a spokesman said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Monday
Alpha Kappa Psi, Room 20, Classroom building, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday
Pershing Rifles, Room 204, Military Science, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Rec Center, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
KSCF, Rec Center, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
YW membership tea, Rec Center, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Room 125, Wildard hall, 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Boo Ahead...

"A good sport never boos", the KSAL radio announcer declaimed in pious tones the other morning.

He is quite right if he is speaking about strictly amateur contests or about local school events to which a trifling admission charge is made to help defray expenses.

He is quite wrong if he is talking about professional contests, including big-time college football and basketball games. To enjoy such events, the spectator must pay a substantial fee. By virtue of his fee, he is entitled to be an unrestrained critic of the performance. If he is allowed to cheer and applaud, he equally is allowed to hiss and boo. It is a two-way proposition.

This is a right long established, even in the so-called higher arts, such as the Drama or vaudeville. Half of the enter-

tainment at a professional baseball game is listening to the third base wolves give a Sad Sack the razzberry or throwing pop bottles and seat cushions at the umpire. The whole entertainment at a wrestling match consists of abusing the villain or perhaps conking him with a folding chair. Critics have booed both Shakespeare and Harry Truman, and both have prospered thereby.

Why then should the cash customer be denied his traditional right at a professional show in the holy name of sportsmanship? Must he sit in silent, non-partisan, inhibited gloom as if he were a dowager at a tea party? If such were the rule the box office would not only suffer; it would collapse.

If you have paid your money for a show, enjoy yourself. If the referee or umpire or promoter yaks, yak right back.

The Salina Journal



BUT THEY DIDN'T WIN—K-State students, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, 615 N. 11th, look hopefully at a prize offered in an Aggieville merchant's window at the annual jamboree Saturday night.

Registrar, Dean Head List Of Faculty Newcomers

New students weren't the only ones learning their way around the campus as classes began last week. Many new faces are among the faculty and staff.

Still working at registration and enrollment is the new director of admissions and registrar, Ellsworth M. Gerritz. Gerritz, formerly director of admissions at the University of Minnesota since 1948, began his duties here August 16. He replaces Eric T. Tebow who resigned the post July 1.

DR. DORETTA M. Schlapnoff, new dean of the School of Home Economics has been on the campus since the middle of July when she returned from the American Home Economics association's annual meeting in San Francisco. Dean Schlapnoff replaces Margaret M. Justin who retired July 1 to become dean emeritus.

Another appointment effective July 1 was that of John W. Keltner new head of the speech department. Keltner, who comes from Oklahoma university, replaces Howard T. Hill who retired as head of the department but remains on the teaching staff.

Paul M. Young, who was acting dean of students during the time Dean William Craig was on sabbatical leave last year, became director of the summer session, effective September 1. He will teach half time and direct half time during the fall and spring semester and will take over full time directorship during the summer. A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, formerly directed summer sessions.

OTHER NEW faculty members on the campus this fall include: Norma Desha Bunton, Charles Gootzinger Jr., George Carroll, all in the speech department;

James R. Walles, education; Leiland A. Corey, library; John D. Wheat, animal husbandry; Philip G. Kirmser, applied mechanics; Louis R. Fina, bacteriology; Mrs. Thelma Dawson, physical education; John D. Riddell, civil engineering; Robert L. Snuder, speech; Mrs. Shirley R. Judy, institutional management; Mary Heath Gibson, assistant residence hall director; George L. Meyers, residence hall director.

Joe W. Armstrong and Orville F. Denton, both in extension; Donald P. Hoyt, psychology; Clarence W. Swallow, extension; Vance Hays and Clyde Durgan, architecture and allied arts; J. Harvel Litterell, education; Clifford W. Anderbert, philosophy.

William R. Thrall, physical education; Edward J. Rising, mechanical engineering; Alberta Curry, clothing and textiles; Arnold M. Lahti, general studies; Merrill E. Noble, psychology; William M. Ross, extension; Carroll E. Kennedy, psychology; and Ray W. Rose, arts and sciences.

HAROLD HACHERETT, Theron C. Krehbiel, and Dorothy Johnson, extension.

All in the Family

Houston, Texas, (U.P.)—Uncomfortable in a tight-fitting coat and pair of pants, District Judge A. C. Winborn phoned his wife and told her to call the cleaners and tell them they sent him the wrong suit. Mrs. Winborn called back to say, "You put on Bud's suit this morning." Bud is the judge's 15-year-old grandson.

Nail polish can be used to decorate wooden buttons for dress trimmings.

Enrollment Reaches 5,315; Coeds Remain Scarce

BULLETIN

With students enrolling early Monday, the enrollment figure climbed to 5,330 at 10:30 a.m., Robert Anderson, assistant director of admissions and registrar reported.

Enrollment figures stood at 5,315 Saturday morning, showing an increase of 90 students since the close of regular registration, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, said.

"This indicates late registration this fall will be normal confirming the fact that K-State enrollment will be up six to seven per cent over a year ago," Pugsley said.

K-STATE MEN again will find plenty of competition for the coeds as the ratio now stands at two and seven tenths to one.

A breakdown of the figures released Friday showed 1,671 freshmen enrolled, 1,332 sophomores, 963 juniors, 828 seniors, 13 fifth year students, 67 special students and 329 graduate students.

There is a substantial increase in numbers of new freshmen and in numbers of new students. A breakdown of figures at close of regular enrollment Wednesday showed 331 student increase of which 110 are new freshmen.

WHILE FIGURES are not yet available, Korean veterans also are registered in larger numbers this fall.

Of the 331 increase, 261 are men and 70 are women. This fall there are 3,809 men enrolled and 1,407 women, as compared with 3,548 men and 1,337 women a year ago.

Because of changes the past year in methods of classifying students into classes, comparisons cannot be made by classes with 1953 figures.

ENROLLMENT of men and women as of Wednesday, by schools, is as follows:

School of Agriculture — 838 total, including 834 men and 4 women.

Arts and Sciences—1976 total, including 1,230 men and 746 women.

Engineering and Architecture—1244 total, including 1220 men and 24 women.

Home Economics—583 total, including 7 men and 576 women.

Graduate School—329 total—including 274 men and 55 women.

Purple Pepsters Meet Today

Purple Pepsters will have a meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in J15, Marie Eggerman, publicity chairman, announces.

TV Production To Be Taught

A course in Radio and Television Production II will be offered this fall by the extension division of K-State.

Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension, announced that the class has been scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening. Enrollments will be made in Nichols gym, room 206D, on September 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The course can be taken for three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate residence credit or may be taken on a non-credit basis. It may also be taken to satisfy requirements for a master of science degree in extension education, Tjerandsen said.

When making fruit pies, make the slits in the top crust near the center to keep the juice from running out into the oven. Berry pies are done when the juice which bubbles out these slits is the consistency of thick syrup.

Men May Apply To Study at Oxford As Rhodes Scholars

Applications for Rhodes scholarships are now being accepted by Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, at his office in Fairchild hall. Men interested in applying may obtain forms from Dean Howe. The deadline for application is October 15.

The Rhodes scholarship, valued at \$2,800, is given for a two-year period, beginning in October of 1955, and must be used at the University of Oxford in England. The student is not restricted in his choice of studies. He may enroll in mathematics, physics, chemistry, animal physiology, zoology, botany, geology, astronomy, engineering, science, geography, agriculture, jurisprudence, modern history, theology, oriental subjects, English language and literature, philosophy-politics-and-economics, psychology-philosophy-and-physiology, modern languages, forestry, or music.

ELIGIBILITY requirements include United States citizenship for at least five years and an unmarried status. The scholarship is forfeited by marriage after nomination for the award. The applicant must have been born on or after October 1, 1930, and before the same date in 1936.

A veteran may deduct the time spent in the armed forces from his age. The candidate must also have at least a junior standing in some recognized college or university.

BASIS FOR selection: 1. literary and scholastic ability, 2. qualities of manhood; truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, 3. high morals and leadership, 4. physical vigor.

The United States is divided into eight districts of six states each to determine a distributed selection of the thirty-two scholars. The candidates are selected by a state committee to appear before the district committee. Round trip transportation is provided for all those appearing before the district committee.

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Polishing Process On At Husker Grid Camp

Lincoln, Neb.—The polishing process has begun in the Nebraska U. Cornhuskers camp as coach Bill Glassford's 1954 football team prepares for the season's opener against Minnesota at Minneapolis, September 25.

Coach Glassford said early this week that he planned to try again the two-unit plan, which coach Bill Meek introduced to Kansas State last year, where a fresh team is substituted at the end of each period.

Most of the rough work is out of the way and the tapering process has begun. One exception was a game-style scrimmage last Saturday in which the third string went against the first and the second against the fourth.

As the Cornhuskers went into the Saturday scrimmage, coach Glassford declined to name his starting eleven against the Gophers this Saturday. Glassford did say, however, that sophomore Willie Greenlaw of Portland, Me., would probably get the starting call in the right halfback position.

Greenlaw is a 194-pounder who passes and kicks from the left side. He has shown a slow-go pace when carrying the ball which recalls the style of running that made Bobby Reynolds the nation's top scorer in 1950, a record which he still holds with 157 points.

Greenlaw sets up blocks for his teammates just as Reynolds did and has quick acceleration which enables him to slide past tacklers who, as well as the spectators, tend to misjudge his speed.

The remainder of the backfield finds Dan Brown, a senior from Sioux Falls, S.D., at quarterback; Ron Clark, senior from Ravenna at left halfback and John Edwards, North Platte junior, at fullback. Clark has been slowed in early practices due to bruises sus-

tained in a scrimmage two weeks ago.

One of the problems facing Glassford and his staff is finding a placekicker for his Huskers. In an early scrimmage, four touchdowns were scored but not one extra point was converted.

Center Bob Oberlin is the top place kicker but the staff cannot find a snapperback who can move in to replace him. The opener against Oregon a year ago continues to haunt the Husker staff. Three different centers snapped the ball back over the heads of punters and all proved costly.

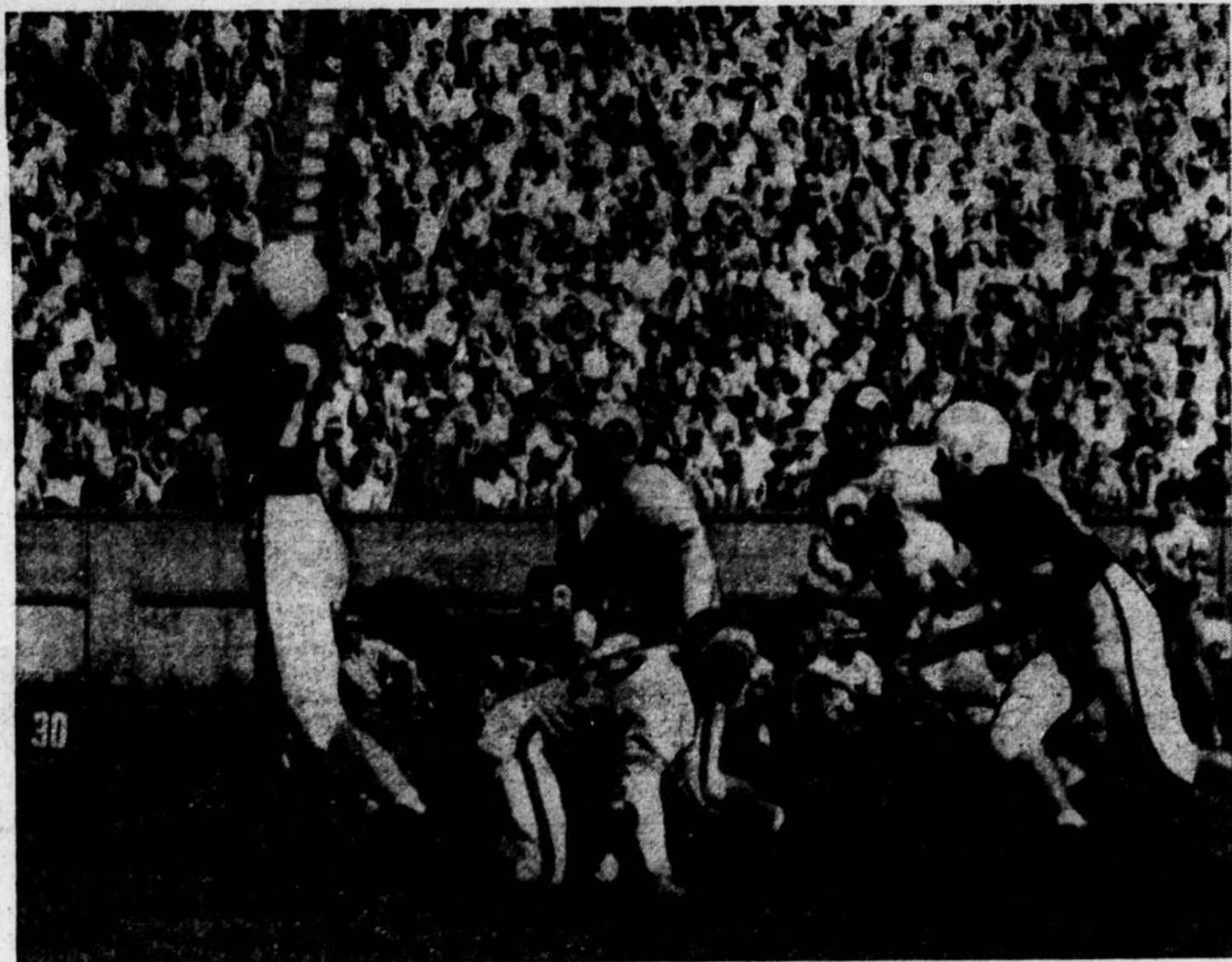
Iowa Press Given Treat During Game

Ames, Iowa—Working press and radio people, those who broadcast and write about the Iowa State College football games, as well as spotters, scouts and all other personnel who work in the press boxes, will eat well in the Cyclone press boxes this year.

The menu will include turkey sandwiches, pure Iowa milk and coffee for those who like the South American touch.

This season, through the efforts of several Cyclone backers, the Iowa Turkey Federation members are furnishing turkeys for the sandwiches and the Iowa Dairy Industry commission is having milk sent to the stadium for the working press and other members at half-time.

Memorial Union, student center on campus, which has more than its share of grid fans, has undertaken the task of roasting the turkeys, making the sandwiches and cooling the milk on game days.



INTERCEPTED PASS—Ron Nery (left), junior tackle, gets ready to gather in a pass intended for a Colorado A&M receiver in the first period of the Saturday contest, which was won 29-0 by K-State. Halfback Stener Carlson (24) and guard Rolland Moore (66) are the two Rams watching the interception.

Coach Meek Lauds Cats For Dehorning A&M Rams In Season's Grid Opener

"An alert ball team, who capitalized on the breaks," is the way coach Bill Meek described the 1954 edition of the Wildcat football team as they opened the '54 season with a 29-0 victory over Colorado A&M in Memorial stadium Saturday.

Coach Meek said the Wildcats played a "good ball game" Saturday, especially for the first one of the season. He especially praised the work of the Wildcat defensive units for their work against the Aggie runners.

The Wildcats scored in the first three quarters and then coasted home in the final period using a team made up mostly of reserves. The Kansas State coach said that the Wildcat reserve list was one big factor overpowering the Aggies Saturday.

KANSAS STATE USED the two-unit system Saturday, substituting a fresh team at the end of each period. The first two units of Wildcat gridders had command of the game throughout the first three periods. In the final quarter, the Aggies were able to fight their way into Wildcat territory for the first time against a team of K-State reserves.

The first Wildcat score of the tackle spot for the first Kansas period after guard Bob Hilliard recovered an Aggie fumble on the A&M 15-yard line. Half-back Corky Taylor took a screen pass from Bob Whitehead, quarterbacking the first Cat unit, and pushed his way to the K-State one-yard line.

Bernie Dudley, playing at the other halfback position for the Wildcats, plunged across the left tackle spot for the first Kansas State touchdown of the season. The conversion by end Jim Rusher was wide of its mark and Kansas State was out in front by six points. The period ended with the score standing the same.

A high punt into the wind by Aggie quarterback Jack Wolff ended up four yards behind the kicker on the Aggie 40-yard line. A hand-off to the Wildcats' left halfback Eldon Zeller saw the speedy back spring 41 yards for the second Cat counter. Bob Dahnke, playing the right halfback spot for the Wildcats, made

the point-after-touchdown good, giving Kansas State a 13-0 lead.

TIME WAS RUNNING out in the first half of play when the Wildcats made their third bid for a touchdown. After moving the ball from their own 40-yard line to the 20, the Wildcats Leroy Cibolski booted a 30-yard field goal to give the Cats a 16-0 lead as the half-time gun sounded.

A blocked punt by tackle Larry Hartshorn set-up the first of two touchdowns to be scored by the Wildcats in the third period. The ball was recovered on Kansas State's 49-yard line by Rusher. The K-State gridders moved the ball to their own 41 when Dudley passed to Taylor which was completed only to be fumbled.

Taylor attempted to retrieve the ball but only kicked it toward the Aggie goal line. The ball bounced across the final marker where it was pounced on by Rusher for a K-State touchdown. Rusher then booted the extra point to give Kansas State a 23-0 margin over the Aggies.

The Wildcats moved for 176 yards rushing and 91 yards via the airways. The Cats racked up 13 first downs compared to A&M's 9. The Aggies rolled up 101 yards

rushing against the Cats and totaled 58 yards through passing.

TAYLOR TOOK THE day's honors for rushing, netting 49 yards on nine tries. The speedy halfback also pulled in two passes for a total of 59 yards. Zeller rated second for the Cats with 39 yards rushing on four attempts, followed Roether with 30 yard on seven tries.

The Aggies quarterback Gary Glick passed the A&M attack. He gained 45 yards in 15 carries in rushing and completing two out of five passes for a total of 16 yards. Dick Braun completed both of his passes for a gain of 33 yards.

In reviewing the game Saturday, coach Meek said the Wildcats still had a lot of polishing to do on their play before going against their second nonconference foe at Wyoming university. He declined to predict the outcome of the contest against the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday and reminded of their play against Oklahoma A&M Saturday. "They held the Aggies to 14 points and scored 6 themselves. That takes a good team with A&M being ranked as one of the top teams in the nation," he said.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Monday, September 20, 1954

State Grid Stars On Frosh Lineup

Former Kansas high school grid stars dominated the list of 29 top K-State freshman football players released today by coach Bill Meek, as only six gridders from out of state were listed.

Meek explained that the decrease in non-Kansans on the frosh football roster occurred because K-State was able to draw its share of the top Kansas players for the first time since he came here in 1951 to rebuild the grid team.

Included on the roster are six players who received all-state honors in the state last year. Boasting one of the most outstanding prep football records is halfback Charles Norris, who ran wild for Ellinwood last year.

OTHER KANSAS all-staters on the team are Merlyn Burr, an end from St. Francis; Ronald Haney, center from Colby; Jim Logan from Coffeyville and Harold Riechers from Clay Center, both guards; and Ralph Pfeifer, halfback from Hays.

Ralph Graham, a name familiar to most followers of K-State sport, also is on the squad. He is the son of the Ralph Graham who gained football fame here in the 1930's and who coached the grid team during the three seasons prior to Meek's reign which began in 1951. Young Graham is not expected to break his father's school record of scoring 28 points in one game, since he is listed as a center.

One of the most outstanding out-of-state prospects on the yearling team, Meek said, is Keith Wilson, a halfback from Birmingham, Ala. The K-State coach said Wilson was the only unanimous all-state selection in Alabama last year.

OTHER OUT-OF-STATE frosh gridders are Raymond Glaze of Baltimore, Md., and Joseph Kraus of Trenton, N.J., halfbacks; John Stuber of Mingo Junction, Ohio, quarterback; Donald Zad-

nik of Cleveland, Ohio, end; and John Keelan of Johnstown, Pa., tackle.

Other freshman gridders named by Meek as outstanding:

Ends—George Laddish of Kansas City, Jim Lomax of Cawker City, and Richard Scrogin of St. John.

Tackles—John Carlson of Vermillion, Robert Krizan of Lawrence, and Bernard McNeil of Effingham.

Guards—Stanley Nispel of Caldwell and William Pulford of Topeka.

Quarterbacks—Richard Corbin of Stafford and James McCormick of Girard.

Halfbacks—Bill Cummins of Manhattan, Jerry Hendricks of Norton, Terry Lee of Olathe, William Ruby of Lincoln, and James Stockham of Lyons.

Fullback—Delbert Eckart of Wamego.

Mather IBM Goes Crazy; TCU Wins

Chuck Mather's IBM machine must have clogged up the same as the one here at Kansas State as the Kansas university Jayhawks fell before a Texas Christian sophomore team, 27-6, at Lawrence Saturday.

The one-sided score was not predicted by football experts who had expected the two teams to be fairly evenly matched. But they apparently had not looked at the Horned Frogs, sophomore second team when they made the prediction for the brash underclassmen changed a one-point game into a rout by scoring 20 points in the second half.

The Jayhawks, making their first appearance under the direction of Mather, held their own and even at times outplayed the veteran TCU first eleven. The Jayhawks managed to push across one touchdown in the first half, but failed to make the point-after-touchdown.

The Frogs, playing in the 91-degree Kansas heat and a 20 mile-an-hour breeze, got their first counter of the game just after the opening of the second quarter and shortly after the all-sophomore crew made their appearance in the game. The tally came after five plays by the TCU team, which covered some 59 yards.

The Jayhawks meet the Wildcats on the Cats' home ground on October 30.



GOING DOWN—Bernie Dudley, Wildcat left halfback, is brought down after a short gain against Colorado A&M in the first quarter of the Saturday game. Bob Whitehead (12), K-State quarterback, follows the play.

Intramural Managers Will Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of all intramural managers will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the men's gymnasium, it was announced today by Frank Myers, director of the men's intramural program.

Myers said the first-semester intramural activities will open with tournaments in golf, horse-shoes, handball, and tennis, followed by touch football play.

Touch football is the first sport in which teams will compete on a group basis. Activity in this sport will begin on five fields during the first week in October.

To remove sticky labels from bottles and jars, use a piece of screen wire, shaped into a pad and with the ends folded under to prevent cutting the fingers.

I-State Runs Wild In Coach's Debut

Ames, Iowa—Staging a 27-point second half, the Iowa State Cyclones crushed a game South Dakota State eleven, 34-6, in a nonconference clash on the Cyclones' home field Saturday.

The Saturday game was the 1954 debut for the Iowa State team as well as the first appearance of the Cyclones' new coach, Vince DiFrancesca. DiFrancesca introduced a multitude of T-formations of his own making, which provided the Cyclones the power they needed to over-run hapless South Dakota State.

At the end of the first half, the Big Seven conference Cyclones held a slim 7-6 lead over the dogged South Dakota team. They roared out in the second half to score four touchdowns with fullback Max Burkett accounting for two of them.

S. Dakota State 6 0 0 0—6
Iowa State 7 0 14 13—34

Giants Can Cop Pennant With Win from Dodgers

By UNITED PRESS

It'll be Sal (The Barber) Maglie on the mound with the sharpest razor he can hone and owner Horace Stoneham waiting in the wings with the finest champagne he can buy tonight when the New York Giants seek to clinch the National League pennant with a victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in their own back yard.

It's the opener of a three-game series but there's "no tomorrow" for the Dodgers if they lose. The Giants automatically achieve their "magic number" of two with a victory and earn the right to meet the Cleveland Indians in the richest world series of all time. The Indians clinched the American League flag late Saturday and now are concerned only with breaking the 1927 New York Yankees' record of 110 triumphs in a season.

"This is all we need to cap the year," a jubilant Chub Feeney, vice president of the Giants, said on the eve of the series. "It'll just wind it up right if we clinch

it right there in Ebbets field—their own back yard."

Johnny Podres, 22-year old left-handed speedballer, is manager Walt Alston's mound choice for the Dodgers' "do or die" effort. Podres owns a 2-0 record against the Giants this season but it's the biggest responsibility he's ever borne in his big league career. Three years ago he was doing his pitching for Hazard in the Mountain State league.

For the Giants, it's 37-year old curveballer Maglie, 3-2 over the Dodgers this year and a fabulous 21-8 over them for his career. Maglie, gunning for his 14th win of the year, has been rested since last Tuesday. He'll earn another week's rest if he wins tonight.

The Dodgers just about breathed their last yesterday when Bob Friend entered the game with a 1-10 lifetime mark against the Dodgers but held them to six hits and got the run he needed in the fourth inning when Preston Ward singled, raced to third on Carl Furillo's error, and scored on an outfield fly by Frank Thomas.

Six-Month Rest Set for Marciano

New York—Rocky Marciano, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will definitely not fight again this year, according to his manager, Al Weill.

Marciano may have to wait more than six months for the healing of a split nose he received when he successfully defended his title against Ezzard Charles Friday night. He wore a tight bandage over the nose and another over his left eye when he met the press to talk over his second victory over the challenger.

Weill told the press that Don Cockell and Nino Valdes are next in line for Marciano in 1955, preferably in that order, the manager said. He demanded, however, that the top challengers keep busy.

"They can't just set around and wait for us," he said. "Let them keep fighting." Weill knows, of course, that the giant Cuban and the pudgy Briton must be kept in the public's eye if they are going to be good drawing cards next year. When and if Cockell gets a chance, it will be in the United States. "We can't take it over, it's too heavy," gagged Weill.

Pressmen remarked that Marciano looked like a kid dressed up for Halloween with a putty nose when he attended the conference Saturday.

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Drum Major Is Approved By KS Fans

By PEGGY HOWARD

Wildcat fans witnessed another K-State first, as Marlene Young, freshman from Manhattan, led the 130 piece marching band through its paces at Saturday's game.

K-State's first girl drum major did her stuff as the band played an outstanding first performance before thrilled, sunvisor-clad spectators trying to endure the 96 degree heat of the afternoon.

WAS MARLENE scared? Well, who wouldn't be if they had only had three days practice with the band and had never gone through the complete half-time program in sequence until the actual performance.

"Usually we all know exactly what to do, but with such a short time to practice, the band had to rely on me," Marlene said.

The elementary education major kept the crowd in suspense as she tossed the baton high into the air in a twirling exhibition near the finale of the half time ceremonies.

Marlene has taken baton lessons since her sophomore year in high school when she started as a twirler for the Manhattan high school band. She became head twirler when she was a junior, and in her senior year, led the band as drum major.

MARLENE HAS picked up a good deal of her technique by herself. "This summer I had the opportunity to take some lessons from a championship twirler from Indiana, whose husband was stationed at Ft. Riley," she said.

Marlene replaces Dave Snyder, last year's drum major. "He had a conflict in his schedule and could not take the job again," she said.

"LIVING IN Manhattan gave me an advantage in getting the job. When school was over in the spring, they called and asked if I was interested—and I was."

The purple satin uniform with white fur trim was taken out of storage, where it had been since it was made in 1947, and was put to use for the first time Saturday.

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Campus Briefs

HELEN E. CLARK, a member of the foods and nutrition staff the past four years, has resigned to accept a position with the department of foods and nutrition at Purdue university. Her work there will include research in human nutrition.

At K-State Miss Clark combined teaching with research in human nutrition.

Miss Clark received her B.H.Sc. in 1939 from the University of Saskatchewan, and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State College in 1945 and 1950, respectively.

FRANJO PAVLEK from Yugoslavia has arrived on the campus to work with the department of agronomy. He will do research in hybrid corn harvesting, seed drying equipment, storage of seed, and operations of the extension service.

Two other Yugoslavs, Sava Ali-grudic and Miss Irene Bulovic, have been here since September 7 studying methods used in handling and storage of grains. They are working with the department of milling, entomology and agricultural engineering. W. F. Pickett, K-State liaison officer for foreign affairs, said.

NINE FOREIGN STUDENTS have enrolled this semester as special, non-degree students. W. F. Pickett, liaison officer for the College, announced.

The students are Gholamreza Eftekhary, and Valiollah Vaziradeh, Iran; Jesus Ramos Siliezar, El Salvador; Ihsan Yilmaz Attila and Evin Lutfu Dincer, Turkey; Sangwien Bodhisiri, and Sannan Ratana-Olan, Thailand; Alex

Louis Tanix, Haiti; and Tang-yung Lee, Formosa.

AMONG THOSE who were guests of President McCain for the Colorado A&M game game Saturday are W. E. Morgan, president of the Colorado institution; H. L. Dotson, vice president of Colorado A&M; and Major

General and Mrs. P. W. Ginder of Fort Riley.

F. W. ATKESON, head of the dairy husbandry department, left Manhattan Sunday night by plane for Pomona, Calif., where he will judge the dairy show at the Los Angeles County Fair Monday. Atkeson will return Wednesday.

DEAN EMERITUS J. E. Ackert of the K-State zoology department returned Wednesday from Philadelphia where he participated in the program of the seventy-first

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, September 20, 1954-6

annual meeting of the American Microscopical society.

Dean Ackert, who served 15 years as executive secretary of the society, and editor of its quarterly journal, is in charge of the society's endowment fund established in 1884.

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Men's—Boys' Sweat Shirts (grey)	\$1.35, \$1.89
Men's—Boys' Sweat Pants (grey)	\$1.85, \$2.25
Football Shoes (Wilson)	\$9.95
Men's and Boys' School Jackets, heavy 24 oz. wool	\$12.95

GIRLS

GIRLS

GIRLS

Gym Shoes, low cut	\$3.49
Gym Shoes, high top	\$3.98
Gym Socks, roll top	50c
Tennis Rackets	\$4.95
Pep Club Sweaters	\$9.95, \$7.95
(white v-neck, all-wool)	
Tennis Balls, can of 3	\$1.80, \$2.35



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DOWN TOWN



New and Returning Staters Receive Scholarships, Awards

Winners of \$200 Dr. J. E. McManis Memorial scholarships include Richard LeRoy Evers of Onaga, and Dale Richards Schilling and Lewis Henry Dillner of Havensville, Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee, has announced.

The scholarships, established by Dr. McManis, a former physician in the Havensville community, go each year to worthy students with preference to those residing in or near Havensville.

EVERS, son of Mrs. Mary L. Evers, plans to enroll in civil engineering.

Schilling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Schilling, will enroll in the School of Agriculture. Dillner, the son of Mrs. Lena R. Bessette, will enroll in the School of Arts and Sciences.

KENNETH A. POLLART, graduate research assistant, has been named recipient of the Stanolind Foundation fellowship in chemistry here for the 1954-55 academic year. The Stanolind Foundation, Inc., was created and is supported by Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

Announcement of Pollart's selection as the Stanolind fellow was made jointly by Stanolind and Ralph E. Silker, head of Kansas State's chemistry department.

Pollart's studies will center on the chemistry of trimethylene oxides and their derivatives. Relatively few of these oxides have been prepared and described, and except for the parent compound and certain pentaerythritol derivatives, little is known of their properties and chemical activity.

Pollart, a graduate of Regis College in Denver, has been studying and teaching in the graduate school since September of 1952. He has been serving as a graduate research assistant for the past year.

Stanolind fellowships are worth \$1,500 per year to the fellow, and in addition cover all tuition and laboratory fees. For the 1954-55 academic year, 16 fellowships will be sponsored by Stanolind at 15

different colleges and universities. Pollart's research problem was suggested by him and the Kansas State chemistry faculty.

He is working under the immediate supervision of Dr. Scott Searles, Jr., Associate Professor in the chemistry department.

Pollart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavian Pollart, Holly, Colorado.

FIVE \$100 FINE ARTS scholarships in drama for the coming year have been announced by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Four of the five scholarships will be held by 1954 high school graduates who will enroll at K-State this fall. They are Judy Hall, Belleville; Jerry Rager, Ford; Jo Ann Royer, Haven; and Lou Ann Oberhelman, Topeka.

The fifth scholarship was won by Betsy A. Thomasson, Belleville, who will be a sophomore in speech.

LEO F. PAULICH, senior in the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the recipient of the \$100 Dr. O. M. Franklin scholarship award.

E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, who announced the honor, says this year is the first time the scholarship has been presented. The award goes to a worthy student with high scholastic achievement.

The award was founded by Dr. Franklin of Manhattan Beach, Calif., a 1912 graduate of the veterinary school and a staff member from 1912 to 1916.

Paulich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Paulich, Pleasanton.

A WINNER OF THE national AMVETS memorial scholarship has announced plans to enroll in Kansas State College's School of Engineering this fall.

He is Willard Childres II, son of Mrs. Elzada M. Dutcher, Junction City, and the late Sgt. First Class Willard Childres.

Childres was one of six national winners of AMVETS scholarships, which are awarded each year to children of either deceased or totally disabled veterans who served in the armed forces after September 16, 1940. These scholarships provide \$500 a year for

four years to attend the college of the winner's choice. Winners are selected on the basis of their ability to succeed in college, as shown by their school records and grades on a national aptitude examination, and their financial need. He was sponsored in the contest by AMVETS Post 101 in Junction City.

Childres received his AMVETS memorial scholarship certificate June 7 in nationally-televized ceremonies from Senator Paul Douglas in Chicago. He then visited Washington with the other 1954 winners as guests of the AMVETS National Service Foundation.

Childres' father was killed in Korea during the first month of battles there.

CAROL SNODGRASS, sophomore in music, has been announced as winner of the annual \$250 Katherine Wareham scholarship by Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music. Money for the award is given by Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wareham of Manhattan in memory of Katherine Wareham.

Miss Snodgrass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snodgrass of Clay Center. Her father is supervisor of instrumental music in the Clay Center schools.

JERRY HAMPTON, a senior in technical journalism from Junction City, has been named winner of the Fay N. Seaton \$150 scholarship in journalism.

Seaton, the publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle until his death, established a fund to provide "working" scholarships to students annually "to perform appropriate service under the direction of the journalism department head, Ralph R. Lashbrook."

Hampton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hampton.

WALTER MARTIN of Opolis has been announced as winner of the \$250 Sears, Roebuck and company sophomore scholarship for 1954-1955. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

Patronize Collegian advertisers—they are your friends.

HE Council Meets Tonight

The first Home Economics council meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 at Miss Margaret Raffington's 1649 Fairchild, Betty Hoskins, council president, said.

Plans will be made for the coming year and the committee heads will be selected for the year's activities, she said.

Household Econ Has Acting Head

Tessie Agan, a member of the K-State faculty since 1929, has been named acting head of the department of household economics in the School of Home Economics, President McCain announced today. She is now an associate professor in the department and associate household economist for the agricultural experiment station.

Miss Agan received her B.S. from the University of Nebraska in 1927 and her M.S. at Kansas State College in 1930. She is a member of Omicron Nu and Delta Kappa Gamma honor societies, and the American Home Economics association, American association of University Professors, and the National association of Housing officials.

Miss Agan is the author of "The House, Its Plan and Use," which is used as a College textbook and has done special research in housing for Kansas farm families with children.

Nathaniel Pope, delegate of Congress from Illinois Territory in 1818, succeeded in having the northern boundary line for Illinois changed from the southern tip of Lake Michigan to its present one of 42° 30', thus including the site for the present city of Chicago.

Facilities For Eating Inspected

A new sanitation program, designed to help cut down the possibility of diseases among K-Staters, was put into effect this past summer.

All campus eating facilities are inspected about twice a month, says Prof. Thomas H. Lord, K-State bacteriologist who is in charge of the food service inspection program. To insure as near to normal eating, serving, preparing, and storing conditions as possible, the inspections are unannounced.

Included in the inspections are the hospital, cafeteria, residence halls, dairy bar, training table for athletes, pilot baking plant of the milling department, Student Union, home management houses, College-operated day nursery, and the foods laboratories in the home economics department.

"THESE PLACES are being checked for the presence of rodents, roaches, and flies, and cleanliness of floor and surrounding areas such as the serving and preparation areas," Professor Lord said. "Tests are made on pots, pans, dishes, glasses, and silverware."

Making these unannounced inspections is Wayne Brabander, a graduate student in bacteriology. He was a bacteriologist with the navy and worked in the laboratories of the army biological warfare division at Camp Detrick, Maryland.

"Results of the inspections thus far have been very satisfactory," Professor Lord commented. Brabander's reports are submitted regularly to the campus sanitation committee and to the departments concerned.

HEY STUDENTS!

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Picnics, Parties Highlight Week End Social Calendar

Weddings

Kenney-Loyd

Karen Kenney, Kansas City, and Dick Loyd, El Dorado, were married in Kansas City, August 15. Karen is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dick is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is now in law school at Kansas university.

Gamble-Randall

Gloria Gamble and Phillip Randall were married August 29 at Ashland. Gloria was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Washburn. Phil is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Ashland, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Parties

Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored their new pledges with a stag party at the KDR Tuesday night, September 14.

Pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity were honor guests at a stag party at the Top of the World Tuesday night, September 14.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a house party Saturday night.

Fulbright Scholarships Available

A chance to study in a foreign country under the Fulbright scholarships is now being offered, according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school. Application forms may be obtained in his office in Fairchild hall, he said. The completed applications must be returned before October 15.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a citizen of the United States. He must have a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is taken up, and he should have a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study. For those countries whose languages are not widely taught in the United States allowances will be made for applicants to acquire competence prior to taking up the award. The student also must be in good health.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS are a part of the educational exchange program of the State department. The objectives of the program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries. Students receiving awards should recognize their responsibility to exemplify the best of their own country abroad and their obligation to further the basic objectives of the program.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Preference is given to applicants who have not had previous foreign residence or study in the country for which they are applying.

BEFORE APPLYING for the scholarship a candidate should be certain that appropriate study and research opportunities exist in the country for which he is applying. Awards are made in the currencies of the participating countries and cover transportation, expenses, a language refresher, tuition, books, and maintenance for one year.

No transportation or maintenance allowance is provided for dependents. Successful married candidates who plan to take dependents may be required to submit specific evidence of possession of sufficient funds for their dependents' maintenance and transportation.

Last year's scholarship winners were William T. Barr, Manhattan, who is studying in France, and Frank C. Andrews, Manhattan, who is in England.

Women's Phys Ed Classes Opened

Several sections of required women's physical education classes were opened Friday. Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the department, reports.

Three sections of tennis, two of correctives and one each in social dancing and volleyball-basketball have been added.

Girls may see Miss Geyer in N101 if they would like to enroll in these classes.

Ag Grads Place In Essay Contest

John A. Schnittker, graduate student in agricultural economics from Cunningham, was a second place winner in the graduate division of the 1954 Uhlmann Awards national grain marketing essay contest. Results of the contest were announced last week as a part of the Chicago Board of

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, September 20, 1954-8

Trade seventh annual symposium on community marketing.

William E. Cathcart, a 1954 graduate in agriculture from Oberlin and now an instructor in the agricultural economics department, won mention in the undergraduate division.

The largest industrial archives in the world is maintained by the Ford Motor Co. They contain more than 5,000,000 documents relating to the life of Henry Ford and the history of the company.

He's Furthering His Education at URQUHART'S

Yes, Daya K. Misra, who has three Master's degrees and a PhD, is learning something new every day while working at **URQUHART'S**. Hear what he says:

"I believe that not all the education and learning comes in the classroom and library. Much learning comes in association with people.

"Working at **URQUHART'S** gives me the opportunity to meet hundreds of people every day from all walks of life."



Misra is an exchange student at Kansas State, coming from New Delhi, India. He had a Fulbright scholarship and came to the U.S.A. through the Institute of International Education. Misra holds a PhD in Agronomy and has Masters' degrees in Extension, Agronomy, and Agricultural Economics. He is still taking work at the College.

Dress
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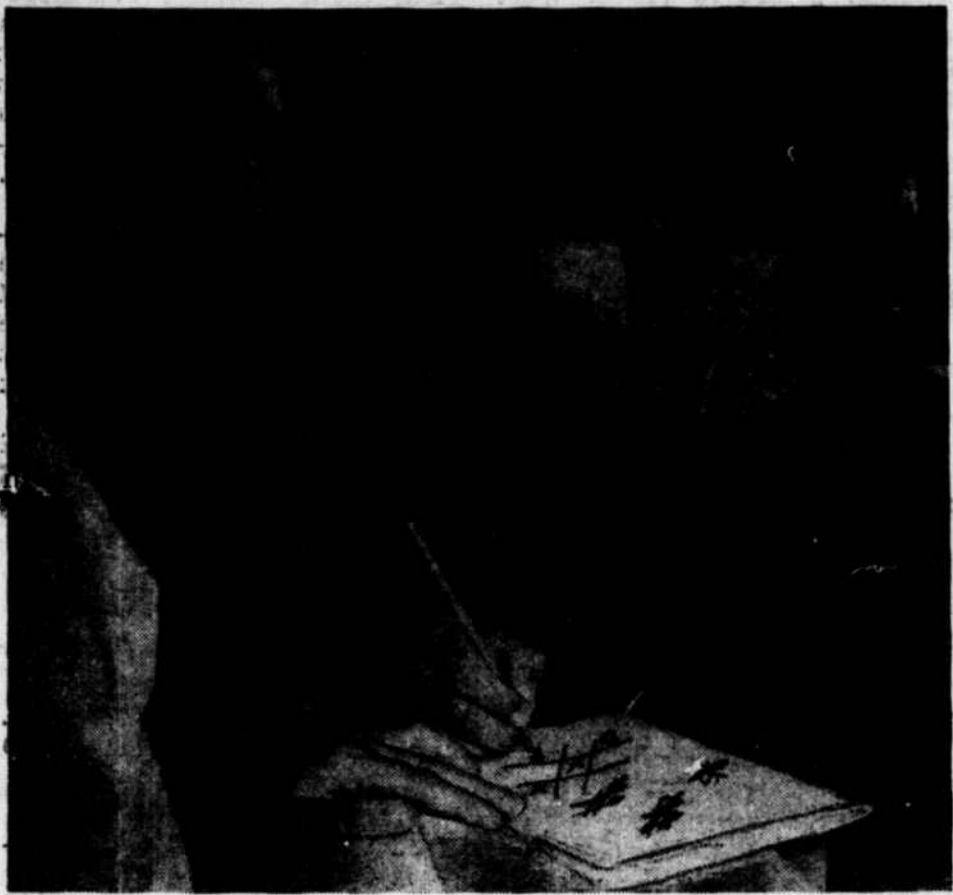
Dress
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 21, 1954

NUMBER 4



TIC-TAC-TOE game livens the "waiting game" for Paul Fraser, SOC Jr., and Burl Pepper, GEO Fr., as they wait for schedule changes in crowded Dean's office.

Student Council Appoints 39

Appointments were made by the Student Council to faculty-student committees Monday night.

Becky Thacher asked for new sweaters for the cheerleaders and the Council voted to ask the apportionment board for additional money for the sweaters.

An election committee consisting of Gary Swanson, TJ Sr., chairman; Roger Rankin, Ag Jr.; Gene Martin, ME Jr.; Carol Bernhardt, HEN Jr.; Pat Casey, HE Jr.; and Jay Rush, VM Soph, was appointed to supervise the election of senior class officers.

Appointments made by the council were:

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT: Janet Duy, TJ Jr.; and Melodee Stanley, EE Soph.

Residence halls: Robert Boyd, TJ Soph; and Michael Williamson, Art Jr.

Student union planning: Byron Bird, BA Sr.; Leon Armantrout, AR 03; William Atwood, ARE Soph; Marilyn Smith, HE Soph; John Hunsberger, Eng Jr.; Warren Nichols, VM Fr.; and Ruth Pickett, HEF Soph.

Campus beautification: George Hub, LD Jr.; Richard Wampler, PE Sr.; and John Rickles, LDS Soph.

TRAFFIC BOARD: Lester Pauls, BA Jr.; and Kenneth Adamek, EE Jr.

Athletic council: Jim Tange-man, PEM Sr.; and Sam Logan, TJ Jr.

Artist series: Gwen Gregg, EEd Sr.; and Charles Hastings, MED Soph.

Assemblies and forums: Ann Potwin, HE Sr.; and Janet Shields, EEd Jr.

FRIENDS OF ART: Doris Winzeler, HEA Sr.; and Delaine Smith, HEA Jr.

Relations with high schools and junior colleges: Becky Thacher, FEW Sr.; and Denretta Joy, EEd Soph.

Social and recreational: Doreen Cronkite, Mary Quinlan, Janet Myer, Betty Theiss, Richard DeForest, Lyle Maddux, Don Latter, Adon Williams, Conrad Smith, Keith Swenson, Phyllis Walker, and Jack Barrett.

38 Forecast For Tonight

(U.P.)—A high of 70 is forecast for today's weather in Kansas. Skies will remain mostly fair through tomorrow. Tonight's low will go down to a 38.

In Missouri a tornado injured at least nine persons.

Hardest hit was Linn, in central Missouri. Red Cross emergency workers were called to the aid of the storm victims.

Damage at Jefferson City, Mo. included two wrecked planes at the municipal airport and a wrecked steel radio tower at headquarters of the state highway patrol.

Home Economists Judge at Fair

Members of the extension home economics department staff at K-State are serving as judges and superintendents at the State fair at Hutchinson this week, the extension publicity department announced.

The extension home economists will judge clothing, food preparation and preservation, and home improvement entries in the 4-H club divisions of the fair. The judges include: Gertrude Allen, Mary Fletcher, Louella Franks, Naomi Johnson, Christine Wiggins, Margaret B. Guy, and Winona Starkey.

Ella M. Meyer will be one of the 4-H club demonstration judges and will also be in charge of the home demonstration booth entries. 4-H club demonstration judges from the home economics staff will be Mary Ruth Vanskike and Vera Ellithorpe.

Vivian Briggs is a supervisor of the 4-H club encampment at the state fair.

Jazz at the Phil, Name Band Dance Dates Scheduled

Les Brown and "his band of renown," and Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic will be featured concerts sponsored by the social and rec committee this semester.

Appearing October 17 from 2-4 p.m. will be the Jazz at the Philharmonic concert, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, vocalist, The Oscar Peterson Trio, Dizzy Gillespie and Roy Eldridge, trumpets. Also Buddy Rich and Louis Bellson, drums, Flip Phillips and Ben Webster, tenor saxophones, Buddy de Franco, clarinet, Bill Harris, trombone, Ray Brown, bass, and Herb Ellis, guitar.

The Les Brown band will present concert in the auditorium, November 19, followed by a dance in the Field House gym.

Aide Appointed For Benson

Washington (U.P.)—The Republican National committee has furnished an aide for Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson—his son.

Asked about the arrangement today, a department spokesman said that Reed Benson, 26, is devoting most of his time to making arrangements for his father on the secretary's heavy out-of-town speaking itinerary.

He said the Republican committee figured that since the secretary has been fulfilling speaking dates for the party, the GOP could pick up the tab for Reed to accompany him.

It was felt it would be awkward if Reed were put on the secretary's own payroll when other Benson assistants have been unable to accompany him on his many speaking tours.

Reed, who recently ended two years of duty as an air force chaplain, also accompanied his father on most of a drought inspection trip last fall. He joined the plane party in Texas, where he was stationed at Lackland Air Base, and continued on for the rest of the eight-day trip back to Washington.

Like his father, who is an apostle of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Reed served time as a Mormon missionary overseas, and has helped his father on church matters in the past.

Reed has been on the Republican National committee's payroll since the first of this month. The spokesman said it was uncertain just how long the job would last.

One-Eyed Campus Cop 'Can Still See Violations'

By JANE KAMISATO

Missing on campus, until he returned to work yesterday, was Harry C. Morris, better known to old-time K-Staters as Harry the Cop.

Sporting a bandage over his left eye, Harry, in his familiar blue uniform, is back on the job as campus cop.

"This is the first time in my 28 years at K-State that I've missed being here for enrollment," Harry said. "I hated to stay away, but with my recent eye operation I couldn't help it." He went on to explain that he had a cataract operation on August 27 and was confined to Saint Mary's hospital in

Education Needs Integrity—McCain

Fallacious ideas of colleges and college students have always existed and are apparent today, Pres. James A. McCain said in his assembly address this morning.

The president pointed to the "studies-ain't-everything" theory by which students tolerate the college system to enjoy the friendships, social activities, and leadership activities associated with college.

New Deferment Bill Affects Future Graduate Students

Academic standards for deferment from military service for graduate students were raised Monday when President Eisenhower signed a bill to that effect.

By executive order, he specified that any student entering graduate school after the end of this year must be in the upper one-fourth of his class in his last undergraduate year, or have a score of 80 on the qualification test required by selective service in order to win deferment.

Previously, a graduate student had to be in the upper half of his last undergraduate class or make 75 on the qualification test.

The effect of the order, the White House said, "is to assure that a student who is deferred from military service possesses fully acceptable scholastic qualifications whose development could benefit both the nation and the individual."

U.S. Atomic Program Lags

Atlantic City (U.P.)—Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray warned today that Russia may win the crucial "industrial power race" if the United States doesn't apply the spurs to its lagging atomic power program.

In a major speech before the CIO United Steelworkers convention, Murray called for a "titanic" government-backed effort to translate "atoms for peace" plans into operating atomic power plants in this country and throughout the free world.

"No one familiar with world technology has any doubt that today the Soviets are capable of meeting the atomic electric power challenge," Murray declared.

Receiving a liberal education is fully as important a part of a college education as is preparing a student to earn a living, McCain said. The Morrill act which founded our land grant colleges specified that all students were to receive a liberal and practical education. The president suggested that all students make the most of such liberal courses as communications and social sciences.

ANOTHER misconception the public has is that colleges are no longer concerned with character building, he said.

This idea has developed because the growing enrollment in state schools during the past two decades has caused a decrease at enrollment in church owned and operated schools. Developing a sense of right and wrong in students is one of the foremost aims of K-State and all other state operated schools, the president declared. Religious organizations on our campus have greater attendance than any other of our extra-curricular organizations. Students must realize that the truly educated man or woman must possess increasing devotion to the importance of moral character.

CHEATING is a problem at K-State and nearly every other school of higher education, McCain said. He read a letter which he had received from a freshman of last year expressing his concern over the amount of cheating on the campus.

The president reported that he was referring the problem to several student government organizations in hopes that an honor system could be prepared to increase the pride of the student body in our school academic integrity.

The president expressed his pleasure in our increased enrollment, 5,341 being the final figure. This number represents an increase of six per cent over the 1953 fall enrollment. Dean Doretta Schlaphoff, new dean of the School of Home Economics, and several other new members of the faculty were introduced.

125 Students Treated Yesterday

One hundred and twenty-five students were examined yesterday at the Student hospital. Most of them were treated and released, hospital officials said.

Two students are still hospitalized. They are Carol Snodgrass and Joe Schwartz. Carol has been in the hospital four days and Joe, six days.

Deteriorated Portraits Greet College Visitors

If there is a "little man" around the campus who takes care of things that no one else has time for, I believe I have a good job for him.

Most students who spend four years here will sometime during their stay notice that outside the President's office in Anderson hang portraits of former Presidents. The job I have for that "little man" is to repair some of the portraits that have deteriorated.

The portraits of the first three Presidents of Kansas State, Joseph Denison, John Alexander, and George Fairchild, are in such bad shape that they are unsightly.

Paint on all three portraits is chipping off so that in a few years the men will be unrecognizable. Already the portraits have large blank spots where the paint has fallen away.

While there are many things more important to be done by everyone concerned with the maintenance at the College, I believe something should be done to improve the looks of these portraits.

Anderson hall is the first building most visitors to the campus enter and for many of them it is the only building they will enter. It would seem to be putting our best foot forward if these portraits were made to look dignified, instead of ridiculous.

—Karl Gaston

Progress on Union Moves Ahead ??

Our new student union has been rising at a curious rate since construction was begun following the groundbreaking ceremonies April 30, 1953.

The groundbreaking, incidentally, was the final step in a project which began in 1939 when students started a project to get an assessment added to student fees to finance a new union. The fee was added in 1941 and since that time part of each student's activity fee has gone to finance the union now taking shape on our campus.

Anyhow, what we are getting at is this: Last April, when ground was broken for the union, College officials said the completion date was set for October, 1955.

Last week, President McCain said the union building is now four to five months ahead of schedule, and added that we might be able to use the building by January, 1956.

Let's hope the union doesn't get any further ahead of schedule, or all of us may be alums before we get to take advantage of our activity fee payments.

—Lee Ruggels

The Jones Boys

Torrington, Conn. (U.P.)—The "whole town was talking about the Jones boys" after one tried to pinch-hit for the other in a traffic violation case. Wilbur, who had no license, told the officer he was Everett and showed him Everett's license. But the whole thing flopped when Everett showed up in court, and the trooper saw he wasn't the one he had arrested. Both brothers then were pinched.

Conscience Court Pays

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.)—First-time juvenile offenders in this mill city go to what is known as a Conscience Court. Police claim that 98 percent of the youths appearing before this court are converted into model boys and girls. In the past six months, more than \$1,200 has been collected in this court to pay for broken windows and other damage resulting from devilry.

Britain Calls Meeting On German Issue

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

London—Britain called a meeting of the five Brussels treaty nations today to begin work on another effort to rearm West Germany.

Representatives of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg met to study the widening of their mutual aid pact to include West Germany and Italy.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill also called his cabinet into session to decide how far Britain can go to meet French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's demands for more British commitments to Europe.

Mendes-France made it clear that France wanted British participation in any Western defense network and blamed the death of the EDC on the fact that Britain would not have been a member.

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will attend a nine-power conference in London next week in an attempt to iron out a plan for rearming West Germany.

The U.S. has formally accepted a British invitation to meet next Tuesday, according to the state department, which hopes the Mendes-France suggestions for a new plan contains some basis for negotiation on West German rearmament.

U.S. officials view next Tuesday's conference as the first showdown with France over alternatives to the European army plan which the French Assembly killed.

Nixon Plans 'Blast' Against Stevenson Charges

Omaha—Vice-President Richard Nixon flies to Michigan today to deliver a "full-scale" blast in answer to Adlai Stevenson's charge that the Republicans are mismanaging the government.

Nixon, spearheading the Republican fall campaign, said he would answer Stevenson "from the record" in a speech this evening at Lansing, Mich.

In an address before a national democratic conference at Indianapolis Saturday, Stevenson accused the Republican administration of mishandling domestic and foreign programs.

Nixon said in Omaha last night that the Eisenhower administration had reversed an economic course, followed for 20 years under the Democrats, which would have accomplished the Communism aim of plunging this country "into bankruptcy."

Sparkman Cleared of Housing Scandal 'Gossip'

Indianapolis—Senate housing investigators said today they are convinced that Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) exerted no undue influence in connection with housing "windfalls."

A witness before Sen. Homer Capehart's banking committee testified yesterday that it was "common knowledge"—although "purely gossip"—that the 1953 Democratic vice-presidential candidate helped push through an illegal loan.

However, Capehart said today that the committee is convinced that Sparkman is the victim of "rumor and gossip" and that the Alabamian only "was exercising responsibility to a constituent like any Senator does."

Sparkman, presently in southern Europe, said before leaving Rome yesterday, "I know nothing about the hearings. I never put a dime into any FHA project and I never got a dime out of any similar project. This is complete news to me."

Two Refugees Killed in Saigon Rioting

Two refugees from Communism died today in a riot outside Saigon.

They became the first fatalities in the South Viet Nam government crisis that began 11 days ago when Premier Ngo Dinh Diem tried to fire and exile his chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen van Hinh.

The riots broke out in refugee camps set up on the outlying districts of Saigon to house Viet Namese who gave up their homes in the north to escape a life under Communism.

Embassy Refused Visit to Kidnapped Americans

Frankfurt—Czechoslovakia refused to grant permission to U.S. Embassy authorities in Prague to visit two American soldiers who were kidnaped by the Reds near the border five days ago. Czech guards seized Lt. R. H. Dries and Pfc G. M. Pisk last Friday while they were on a routine mission on the West German side of the border.

Movie Review

CAMPUS—Men of the Fighting Lady

Adapted from a story by James Michener, "Men" is a colorful action picture of carrier operations off the coast of Korea.

The plot—The carrier pilots, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn, and Van Johnson, seem to think their flight leader, Frank Lovejoy, expects too much of them when they hit their targets at 200 feet. Frank, who feels his job demands it, continues to lead them in, setting the pace. Inevitably, someone gets killed. That's war.

The photography, in Technicolor, makes up for what the plot lacks. There are some good combat scenes and when the camera goes along for a catapult take-off, it sets the viewer back in his seat.

All told—good acting, good photography, action, little plot.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 21

KS Players, G206, 2:30 p.m.
KS Circle Burners, J118, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta lawn party, 6:30 p.m.

Chaparajos, A15, 7:30 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7:00 p.m.

Hills Heights hour dance, 1423 Fairchild, 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W125, 7:15 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Inter varsity Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7:00 p.m.
YWCA membership tea, Rec center, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Signals Over

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—Sub-freezing temperatures did not prevent the signs of spring from showing up in the backyard garden of Mrs. Frank Filanowicz. Several pinkish-purple crocus buds were discovered growing in her garden late in December.

New Grill Washable

New York, (U.P.)—A new type of electric grill does away with some of the homemaker's worry about care of this utensil. The grill, pretty enough for the table in informal entertaining, can go into the dishpan for thorough washing inside and out. (Charlie Poorman Enterprises, Pottsville, Penn.)

The first man to introduce the famous Hereford cattle in the United States was the statesman, Henry Clay, according to the 16th annual Farmer's Handbook and Almanac published by the B. F. Goodrich Co. In 1817 Clay imported a Hereford heifer and young bull to his Kentucky farm.

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Campus Briefs

FOUR K-STATERS went to Kansas City for pre-induction examination on September 16. They were Richard P. Peak, Manhattan, Melvin Eugene Macy, Howard N. Nishimura, and Sheldon Berle Bogen. Peak was leader of the group.

ALFRED J. CASADY, who formerly was in charge of the forage work at the Fort Hays station, has resigned to accept a USDA appointment at K-State, where he will work with Elmer Heyne on sorghum breeding.

ARTHUR E. GAUS has resigned as extension specialist in horticulture to accept a similar position with the University of Missouri.

WENDELL LEE COWAN of Lucas is the first recipient of the \$200 business administration scholarship established last spring by the First National Bank of Manhattan. Announcement of the award was made by Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

Cowan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Cowan of Lucas, is a freshman this fall, majoring in business administration.

SIX OUTLOOK meetings for Kansas county extension agents have been scheduled for the last of September and the early part of October.

They will be at Topeka, Sept.

Alumni Directors Hold First Meeting

Directors of the K-State alumni association held their first meeting of the fall at Manhattan prior to the Colorado A and M and K-State football game Saturday.

Those attending included R. M. Sears, Topeka, president; Harry E. Miller, Hiawatha, vice president; Mrs. Mae Weaver, Great Bend, secretary; Ralph Perry, Manhattan, treasurer; M. A. Durland, Manhattan; Embert H. Coles, Colby; Martin K. Eby, Wichita; Henry C. Kirk, Scott City; Don A. McNeal, Council Grove; Mrs. Walter Lewis, Larned; Frank Groves, Arkansas City; Earl W. Couchman, Wichita; and Richard (Rick) Harman, Kansas City, Mo.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said the group nominated alumni members to serve on the athletic council for the coming year, and also studied ways of improving alumni-student relationships.

Chester Peters, director of the K-State placement bureau, was speaker at the noon luncheon, discussing services the bureau maintains for alumni and students.

Milling Fraternity Smoker Scheduled

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, will hold a smoker Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9 p.m. for all students enrolled in milling.

The "get-acquainted" session will be in Thompson 209, Peter Patchin, corresponding secretary, said.

Canadian Courtesy Day

Ottawa, Ont. (U.P.)—When Ed Morris returned to his parked car last night he found it sandwiched tight between two other autos.

After trying in vain to get out, Morris gave up and left a note on one of the offending cars which said: "Thanks, I took a bus."

When he returned this morning Morris found a note on his windshield wrapped around a 25-cent coin. It said: "This will pay your fare home and back. I'm sorry."

Iron rust can be removed by making the stain in lemon juice, sprinkling with salt, and then exposing to the sun.

29 and 30; Iola, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1; Beloit, Oct. 11 and 12; Hutchinson, Oct. 12 and 13; Garden City, Oct. 13 and 14; and Colby, Oct. 14 and 15.

During the two-day sessions Kansas State College specialists will give outlook information on general business, farm conditions, consumer information, family spending, and use of outlook information.

K-State personnel assisting with the program are Milton L. Manuel, Ray M. Hoss, George W. Gerber, Joanne Ezzard, C. R. Jaccard, Norman Whitehair, Gladys Myers, and M. E. Jackson.

DWIGHT NESMITH, K-State industrial engineer, will participate in two clinics next week at which results of industrial surveys conducted by the K-State engineering experiment station will be discussed.

The clinics are at Paola Monday, Sept. 20, and Eureka, Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Nesmith will present the findings of the survey. Also on the program will be John Sticher, industrial representative for the Kansas Industrial Development commission, and Henry Woods, organizational director for the state chamber of commerce. They will consider what the surveys can mean for the two cities.

Flight Tests Coming Up For New Jet

Seattle, Wash. (U.P.)—America's first jet transport, the Boeing 707, will approach closer to the speed of sound than any transport has before when put through more performance tests soon, Boeing officials said today.

The big, swept-wing tanker-transport prototype, laid up since August 5 when its nose wheel assembly was damaged in a ground accident, will be put through a continuing program of flight evaluation during the coming weeks.

BOEING'S TEST CREW, headed by the company's chief test pilot, said the \$15,000,000 privately built plane will be flown to the speed at which it reaches its "buffet boundary," the first indication the speed of sound is being approached.

The plane already has flown at speeds four-fifths the speed of sound, Boeing said. Within eight days after the maiden flight July 15, the stratotanker, or strato-liner in the commercial version, had been climbed to 42,000 feet.

Upon resumption of flight-testing, the 707's four Pratt and Whitney JT-3 turbojet engines will be shut down to determine the lowest speeds at which the airplane can be safely controlled with one or more engines out of operation.

Boeing announced recently that the air force will buy a "limited number" of the tanker-transports.

Beans Aid Science In Atomic Studies

New York (U.P.)—Beans growing in beads—that's the shape of things to come. No earth, not a crumb of earth (and no sunlight, either) but an abundance of beans.

Glass beads are put in plastic dishes, where they're bathed in water. Water contains hydrogen and oxygen. The beads also are bathed in air. Air contains carbon in the form of carbon dioxide.

Now put red kidney bean seeds among the beads. Add calcium, magnesium, potassium, sulphur, phosphorus, and nitrogen. Also add traces of zinc, iron, manganese, boron, copper, and molybdenum.

Next concentrate fluorescent lights above the beads. We have to approach the intensity of sunlight to get this stew of chemicals bubbling.

The seeds sprout. They anchor their roots around the beads. In precisely 25 days every bean plant blossoms, and each has precisely the same number of blossoms. Ten days later each plant bears the same number of beans.

All this is going on in laboratories at the plutonium plant at Hanford, Wash., which is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the General Electric company. Here we get to the subtler contours of the shape of things to come.

Plutonium results when ura-

nium-238 is bombarded by neutrons in nuclear reactors, and plutonium is the active part of an atomic bomb. But this atom-splitting in nuclear reactors produces also "waste" by-products.

They're all rare earth metals in nature, always combined with other elements. But when these and other elemental isotopes are "made" by transmutation in nuclear reactors, they're dangerous because they're both radioactive and, being elements, are practically indestructible.

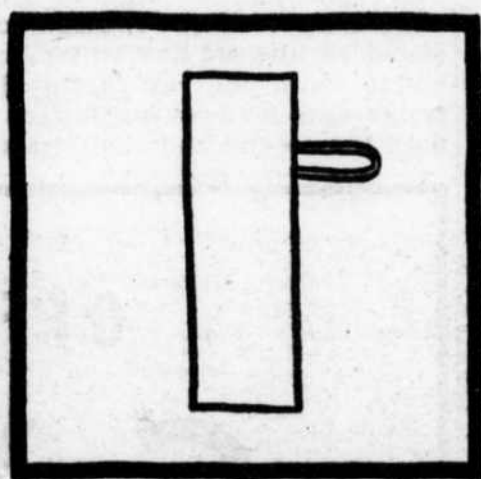
Drs. John H. Rediske, A. A. Selders, and their associates in the vegetable laboratories at Hanford are "feeding" these elements to kidney beans—and to tomatoes, wheat, thistle, and barley. Because each chemical step in their growth and maturing is precisely controlled, the scientists can measure precisely what each "waste" element does to the plants and—more important—what the plants do with the "waste" element.

How much of each element do the plants "take up"—how radioactive do the plants become? That is the vital question. In making use of the vast potentials for easier, better living in atomic energy, man would lose if he contaminated his earth with atomic "waste" elements. In the shape of things to come, that will be a problem. Rediske and Selders are getting the answers ready now.

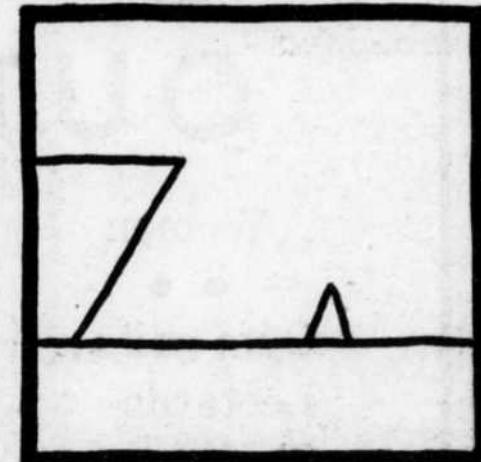
STUDENTS!

Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

FLASH!

LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

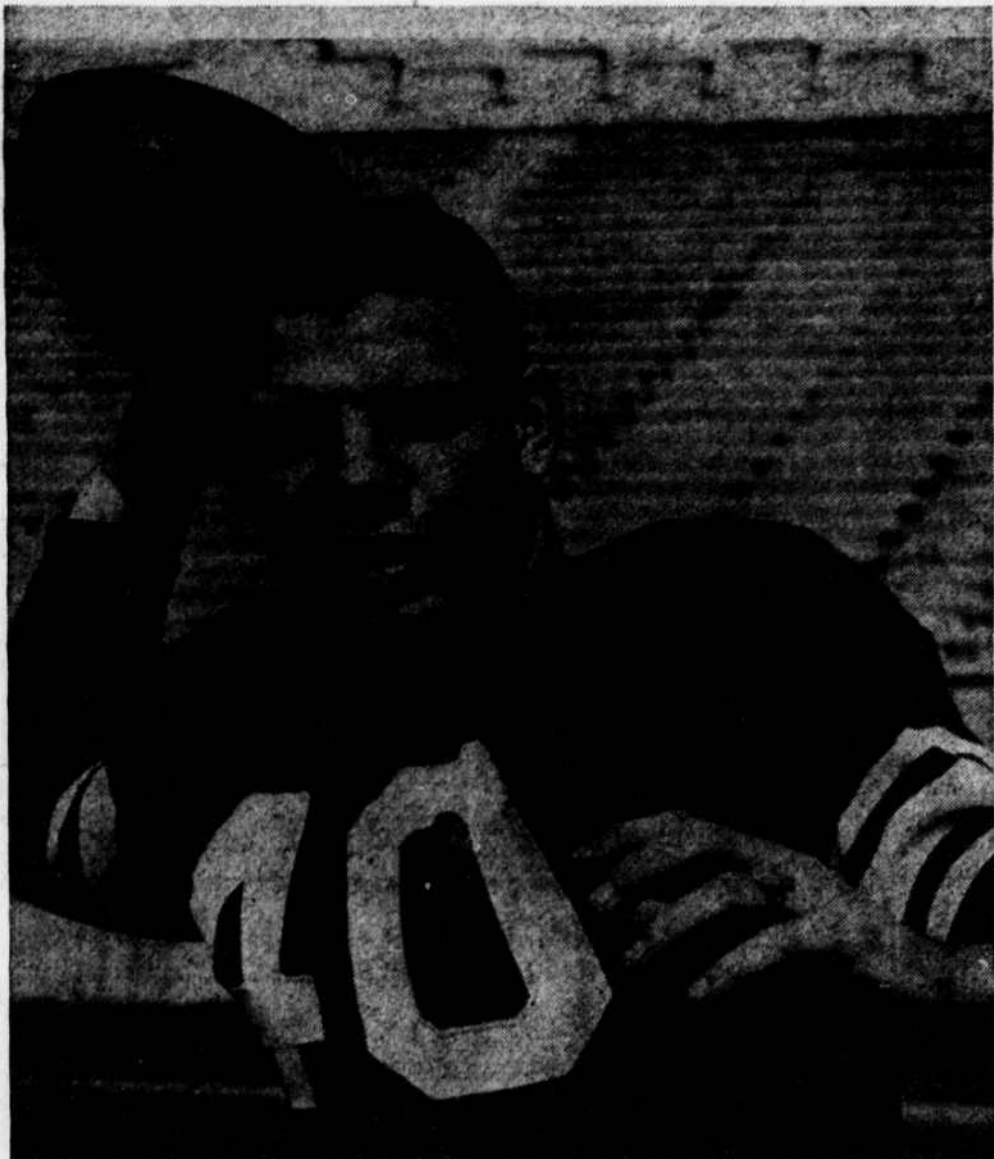
Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 21, 1954—4



FLEET HALFBACK—Kenny Nesmith, sophomore who currently is listed as the No. 3 left halfback, would not surprise the Wildcat coaching staff if he were to blossom into stardom this year. He averaged five yards in three carries against Colorado A&M, his first college football game.

Sophomore Back at Home With Books or Football

By DARREL MILLER

Playing on this season's Wildcat football team is a sophomore halfback who rates among the best in Kansas State's scholastic ranks as well as being one of the outstanding newcomers to Kansas State varsity football.

Sporting a 2.2 average in mechanical engineering is Kenny Nesmith, who made his debut in college football last Saturday against Colorado A. & M. in Memorial stadium. Nesmith picked up 15 yards in 3 carries for an average of 5 yards per try.

Nesmith is a former all-stater from Osborne who was voted outstanding sophomore back for his ability to run, pass and punt. He gained full attention of K-State coaches in a preseason scrimmage when he took a pitchout for 52 yards for a touchdown.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, Nesmith said he was not nervous in his first varsity action Saturday. In fact, he said he was more nervous during high school grid outings.

"I wasn't nervous in the A&M game because I was better trained and felt I knew more. This gave me more confidence," he explained.

Nesmith spent his junior and senior years in high school at Osborne, where his father, W. C. Nesmith, taught junior-high mathematics and science. Earlier, he had attended Manhattan high during his sophomore year and Spearville high as a freshman.

He was picked on the Topeka Daily Capital all-state football team from Osborne high in his senior year in 1952, as he led his team to 10 straight wins and a Sunflower Central league championship.

ALSO OUTSTANDING in track, he placed third in the state class "A" 100-yard dash as a senior. His best time for this distance

during the year was 10.1 seconds.

Nesmith won a total of nine letters in football, basketball and track from Manhattan and Osborne high schools, and during the summer played with the strong Osborne junior-league baseball team.

He once more called Manhattan home as his parents moved here during the summer. His father now is teaching junior-high math in the local school system.

Nesmith, a stocky 185-pounder who seems to be equally at home with a book or a football, will be around for three full seasons, so keep your eye on his big No. 40.

"He should develop into one of the best backs K-State has ever had," is the way star halfback Corky Taylor described him recently.

Myers Calls Meeting To Start Intramurals

A meeting for all managers of men's intramural teams will be held in room 114 of the men's gymnasium today at 7 p.m., Frank Myers, intramural director, has announced. Myers said play will begin soon in golf, horseshoes, handball, and tennis, and touch football games will start early in October.

Cat Gridders Set To Run Wyoming 'T'

Coach Bill Meek will send his reserves up against the regulars in scrimmage this afternoon to run the T-formation variations of the Wyoming offense, he said this morning.

Meek let his first and second units leave the practice field early yesterday afternoon, but he kept his reserves behind to learn the Cowpoke plays. Keith West, sophomore quarterback, was cast in the role of Joe Mastrogiovanni, the passing wizard at Wyoming.

The K-State coach said that Ed Linta, senior end letterman, and Tony Addeo, sophomore reserve halfback, both would be in condition to play against Wyoming at Laramie on Saturday. He said he has not yet decided if he will use Linta or save him another week to go into action for the first time this fall against Missouri.

LINTA WAS a starter at right end on the No. 1 unit last season, and he was slated for the same position this fall until he underwent a hernia operation in July. He had been in sweat clothes at the practice sessions until early last week, when he donned pads.

Addeo suffered a back bruise in the game-condition scrimmage held one week before the Colorado A. & M. opener, and he did not see any action last week. Although he is currently listed as the No. 4 right halfback, he is the fastest man on the team. He is playing behind seniors Corky Taylor, Bob Dahnke, and Kenny Long, and he may be in line for a starting role next season.

No changes have been made yet in the personnel of the first two units since the opener, but Meek said some changes might be made before the end of the week.

RUNNING ON THE No. 1 team were ends Jim Rusher and Tom Ebert, tackles Ron Nery and Larry Hartshorn, guards Ron Marciniak and Bob Hilliard, center Jim Furey, quarterback Bob Whitehead, halfbacks Bernie Dudley and Corky Taylor, and fullback Doug Roether.

On the second unit were ends Joe Moody and Wilbur Stocks, tackles Jon Walker and Frank Rodman, guards George DeBitetto and Cletus Wilson, center Charles Zickefoose, quarterback Jim Logsdon, halfbacks Eldon Zeller and Bob Dahnke, and fullback Bill Carrington.

Today 58 per cent of America's 45,000,000 households are homeowners, compared with 43.6 per cent in 1940, a newspaper survey has revealed.

Maglie Tames Dodgers; Giants To World Series

By UNITED PRESS

The Giants play the Dodgers today with aching heads and light hearts because Sal (The Barber) Maglie already has assured them of a World Series date next Wednesday with the Cleveland Indians.

The Giants clinched the National league pennant last night and touched off showers of champagne in their clubhouse by whipping Brooklyn, 7-1. It was fitting that it was Maglie who squashed Brooklyn's faint hopes, officially ending the Dodgers' two-year reign as National league champions by limiting them to five hits in their own back yard.

For 37-year-old Sal always has been tough for the Dodgers, even when they were kings of the league. His lifetime record against Brooklyn stands at 22 victories against 8 losses.

Maglie's 14th 1954 victory put New York 6½ games ahead of the Dodgers, who have only five remaining games.

Willie Mays, Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin backed Maglie's pitching with clutch hitting. They collected eight of New York's 14 hits and accounted for five of the seven runs.

A Mays single scored Whitey Lockman in the first inning and Thompson followed with a single that scored Al Dark with what proved the winning run. Carl Erskine, Dodger right-hander who suffered his 14th defeat, was on the short end of a 2-1 score in the sixth when the Giants sewed it up by scoring twice on Don Mueller's single plus doubles by Thompson and Irvin.

Mays topped off the flag-clinching by getting three hits in five

official times at bat to take over the league batting lead with a .344 average. Brooklyn's Duke Snider went hitless in three official tries, slipping to .340.

Cleveland ran its latest winning streak to 11 straight by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 7-4. Cleveland now has 109 victories, one shy of the American league record set by the 1927 Yankees. Bob Feller boosted his record to 13-3, helped by Larry Doby's three-run homer, but needed help from Hal Newhouser and Ray Narleski.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn of the Braves joined a select circle when he won a 6-2 game from the Chicago Cubs to become the first left-hander in modern National league history to post six 20-victory seasons.

Christy Mathewson, Goose Alexander, and Mordecai Brown—all right handers—are the only other N.L. pitchers in modern baseball to win 20 games six or more seasons.

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"THE PEOPLE vs. O'Hara"

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Indianapolis Waits For Next Series

By UNITED PRESS

The champion Indianapolis Indians of the American Association were looking forward today with keen interest in the outcome of the postponed final playoff game between the Columbus Red Birds and the Louisville Colonels.

Last night the Indians wrapped up their best-of-seven playoff series with the Minneapolis Millers by blasting out a 9-5 victory. The win gave the Indians a 4-2 game edge, making the seventh game unnecessary. The Indians collected 15 hits off five Miller hurlers to score one run in the first frame and four-run explosions in both the second and sixth frames.

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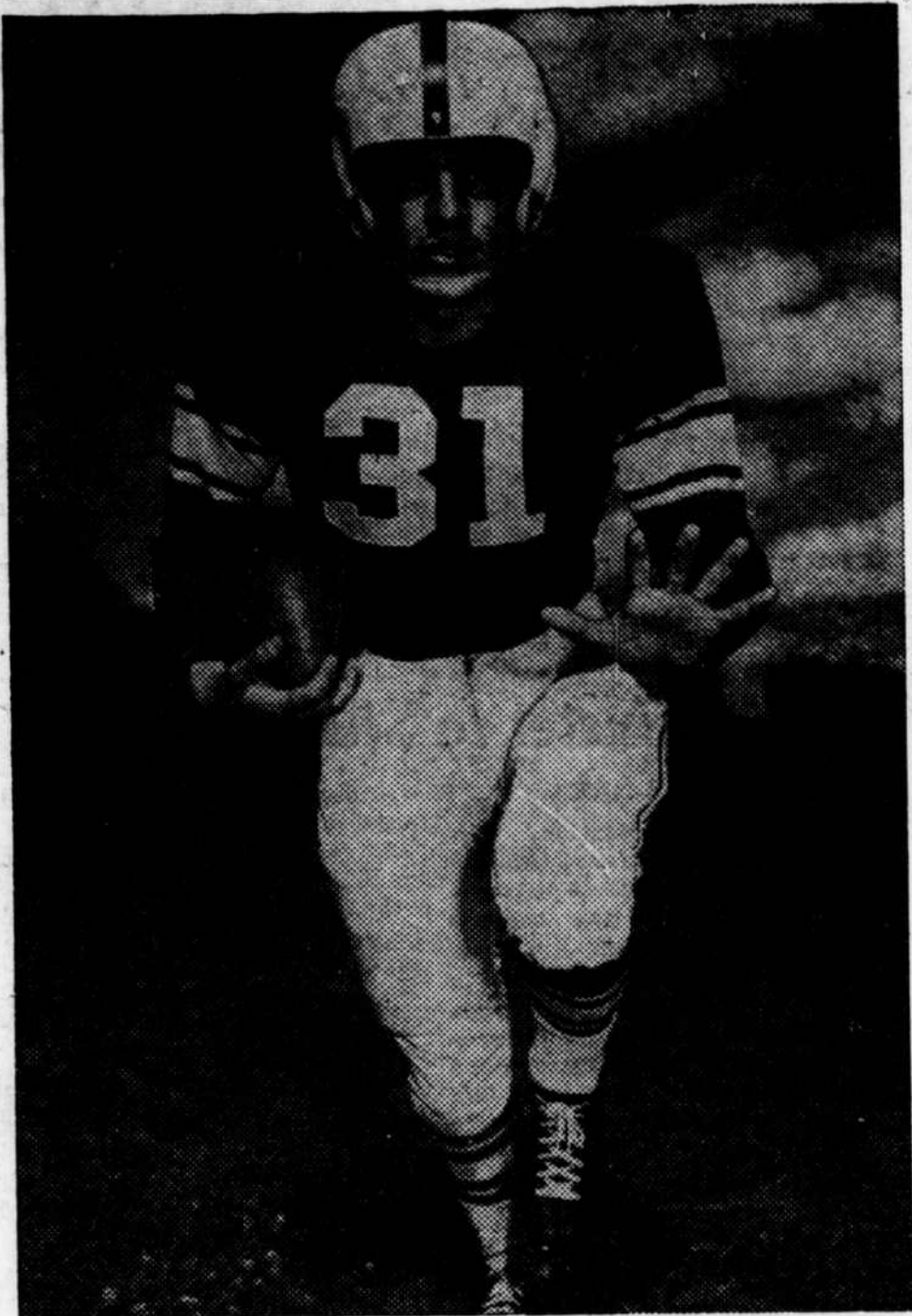
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ICE CREAM and
THICK MALTS
JOHNS DAIRY BAR



SOONER STAR—Gene Calame, who was not expected to see much action against California last Saturday, played at his quarterback position for 59 minutes, and sparked the Oklahoma team to a 27-13 win.

Many Talented Frosh On Hawk Grid Roster

A 72-man Kansas university freshman football squad has been announced that is packed to the brim with out-of-state talent, plus many of the top Kansas prep performers from last season.

Chuck Mather, the new Jayhawk grid mentor, brought five of his Massillon, Ohio, players, along with six other yearling gridders from Ohio. The KU freshman football roster has about 50 per cent of its talent from outside the state.

The largest share of the Jayhawk frosh are ends, guards, or halfbacks. Nineteen guards are listed on Mather's roster, along with 14 halfbacks and 13 ends.

LARGEST OF THE 'Hawk yearlings are tackle Frank Ruvolo, of Omaha, Neb., and fullback Jim Blackwell of Garfield. Ruvolo will be remembered as a member of K-State's freshman team two seasons ago, who failed to hold his athletic scholarship due to troubles with studies. He is listed as 6-0 and 243 pounds. Blackwell, a 6-0, 230-pounder, was class A champion in the shot put for Larned this spring.

The gridders from Massillon, Ohio, who followed Mather to Lawrence are John Traylor, Robert Kraus, and Joe Kablowski, all guards; Jim Letcavits, end; and John Francisco, halfback. Kraus, a 6-2, 210-pounder, is the largest of the group.

RETURNING TO THE Kansas team after a brief stay there four years ago is Max Adams, a halfback who burned up yardage at Louisburg in 1949. Adams stayed at Lawrence only a few weeks in his first outing, and then enlisted in the service.

The Kansas frosh team:

Ends—Jim Allison, Raytown, Mo.; Frank Becker, Emporia; Mark Boxberger, Russell; John Calla, Kansas City, Mo.; Pat Gibbons, Omaha, Neb.; Martin Greenlee, National City, Calif.; Dedrick Koch, Lewis; Jim Letcavits, Massillon, Ohio; Lynn McCarthy, St. Peter, Minn.; Tom Rosowicz, Hammond, Ind.; John Rotunno, Canton, Ohio; and Ken Steiner, Independence, Mo.
Tackles—Bob Endacott, Lawrence; Richard Marzucco, Steubenville, Ohio; Bob McKernan, Topeka; Frank Ruvolo, Omaha, Neb.; Ted Stahura,

Gary, Ind.; Bruton Stueve, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; John Wertzberger, Lawrence; and Marion Whitters, Kansas City, Mo.

Guards—Tombo Burke, Kansas City, Mo.; Joe Kablowski, Massillon, Ohio; Dennis Greiner, Pasadena, Calif.; Bill Horn, Mentor, Ohio; Robert Kraus, Massillon, Ohio; Tom Leo, Canton, Ohio; Jackie Meyers, Amarillo, Texas; Ronald Reifel, Paola; Ted Reynolds, Lawrence; Newell Rodewald, Eudora; Jerry Smith, Newton; Ervel Stabb, Hays; Bill Taylor, Lawrence; John Traylor, Massillon, Ohio; Dale Vermillion, Goodland; Jim Wells, Ellinwood; Bill Wisner, Vienna, Va.; Jim Zamora, Kansas City; and Benny Zane, Protection.

Center—Bob Griggs, Salem, Ill., and Richard Rodewald, Eudora.

Quarterbacks—Darwin Alley, Shenandoah, Iowa; Roger Brown, Topeka; Don Creitz, Iola; Ed Kohler, Kansas City; Robert McGee, Olathe; John Newlin, Wellington; Jere Potts, Ottawa; and Dave Preston, Warren, Ohio.

Halfbacks—Larry Baker, Horton; Delano Brack, Bison; Barry Donaldson, Springfield, Mo.; Richard Duncan, Sublette; Clifford Evans, St. Louis, Mo.; John Francisco, Massillon, Ohio; Dave Freeman, Caney; Arthur Meltzer, Overland Park; Charles Minnick, Junction City; Marlin Musil, Edson; Joe McKinley, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Ross, Kansas City, Mo.; David Schopflin, Pasadena, Calif.; and Alfred Wilkins, St. Louis, Mo.

Fullbacks—Max Adams, Louisburg; Jerry Baker, Minneapolis; Jim Blackwell, Garfield; Stan Chapin, Oberlin; Marvin Moles, Kansas City, Mo.; William Pilya, Steubenville, Ohio; Al Stevenson, St. Louis, Mo.; and Walt Strauch, Elmhurst, Ill.

Big Seven Grid Teams Display Strength Early

By UNITED PRESS

The Big Seven conference, through Oklahoma, served notice that it again will have a strong contender for national collegiate football honors this year, and there were other interesting developments in the first major week-end of action.

Colorado, Iowa State and Kansas State all showed scoring power in blanking initial opponents as Kansas, under new coach Chuck Mather, suffered the only conference defeat. Texas Christian had too many skilled sophomores and too much depth and won, 27-6, at Lawrence.

Missouri and Nebraska, meanwhile, were idle. They will inaugurate their new seasons next Saturday—Missouri against Purdue at Lafayette and Nebraska against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Oklahoma, triumphant over California by 27-13, will take on the TCU Frogs at Norman; Kansas will play UCLA at Lawrence; Kansas State will oppose Wyoming at Laramie; Colorado A&M will be guest of Colorado at Boulder; and Iowa State will tackle Northwestern at Evanston.

Oklahoma won additional followers with its display of power against California, notwithstanding

ing that Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson termed his team "lucky" after the conquest.

Kansas, making a battle of it for a half against Texas Christian, showed weakness in reserves and all indications pointed to a second straight K.U. loss when U.C.L.A. invades Lawrence.

The West coast defending champions boasted 22 lettermen from last year's Rose Bowl team and a tailback—Primo Villaneuva—who has stepped in to carry on for the graduated all-American Paul Cameron.

Kansas State was impressive in its 29 to 0 win over Colorado A&M, but no more so than Colorado in its 61-0 rout of a hapless Drake university team. Iowa State, meanwhile, romped to a 34-0 decision over South Dakota State.

This Saturday's games:

Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma at Norman

Missouri vs. Purdue at Lafayette

Kansas State vs. Wyoming at Laramie

Kansas vs. U.C.L.A. at Lawrence

Colorado vs. Colorado A&M at Boulder

Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis

Iowa State vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Philadelphia Eagles Rate As Pro Grid Favorites

By United Press

With the pre-season warmups now completed, National Football league form-followers today were touting the Philadelphia Eagles as a good dark-horse threat for the 1954 campaign, which gets underway next Sunday.

Coach Jim Trible's musclemen have been playing second fiddle to the Cleveland Browns in the loop's eastern conference ever since the Ohio representatives joined the NFL four years ago, but this could be the year the Eagles get their revenge.

Philadelphia would up with the best exhibition season record among the eastern clubs, winning five and dropping two. The Eagles Baltimore and Detroit, then whipped past Pittsburgh, Green Bay, Los Angeles, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears.

THE BROWNS, meanwhile, won only two of five warmups. Hampered by injuries, Paul Brown's one-time kingpins downed Green Bay and the Bears while losing to San Francisco, Detroit and Los Angeles.

THE EAGLES won't have to wait long to "get even" with the Browns. These two bitter rivals

square off at Philadelphia next week-end in the most interesting game on the opening program.

The Lions extended their unbeaten streak Sunday by whipping the teelers, 42-14, while in other week-end exhibitions the Colts clobbered the Redskins, 49-14, the Giants stopped the Packers, 37-27, and the Browns spanked the Bears, 35-7.

Patronize Collegian advertisers—they are your friends.

Drake Searches For Quarterback

Des Moines—After suffering a 50-0 mauling at the hands of Kansas State in their opener last season, the Drake university gridders made a poorer showing by losing 61-0 in their first football encounter of the season against Colorado university last Saturday.

Coach Warren Gier is having troubles finding a quarterback who can both handle the pigskin and pass. The signal-calling position is the only spot in the Drake lineup where no veteran performers will be returning. If a passing quarterback can be found, he will have two big targets in ends Gary Newell and Bill Bertelson.

THE "SKELETON" squad that Drake brought to K-State last year will probably not be in evidence this season, since freshmen have been declared eligible on a one-year emergency basis.

The returning lettermen are Newell and Bertelson, ends; Ray Brown and Gayle Burgett, tackles; Don Sanservino, Roy Caviale, and Don Knola, guards; Bob Retz and Lloyd Wasmer, centers; Larry Duncan and Floyd Acker, halfbacks; and Gene Hendrix, fullback.

Although he met a stone wall against the Wildcats last year, Hendrix went on to rank 37th in the nation in rushing, and he was Drake's leading ball-carrier. As a sophomore he gained only 16 yards in 12 attempts against K-State.

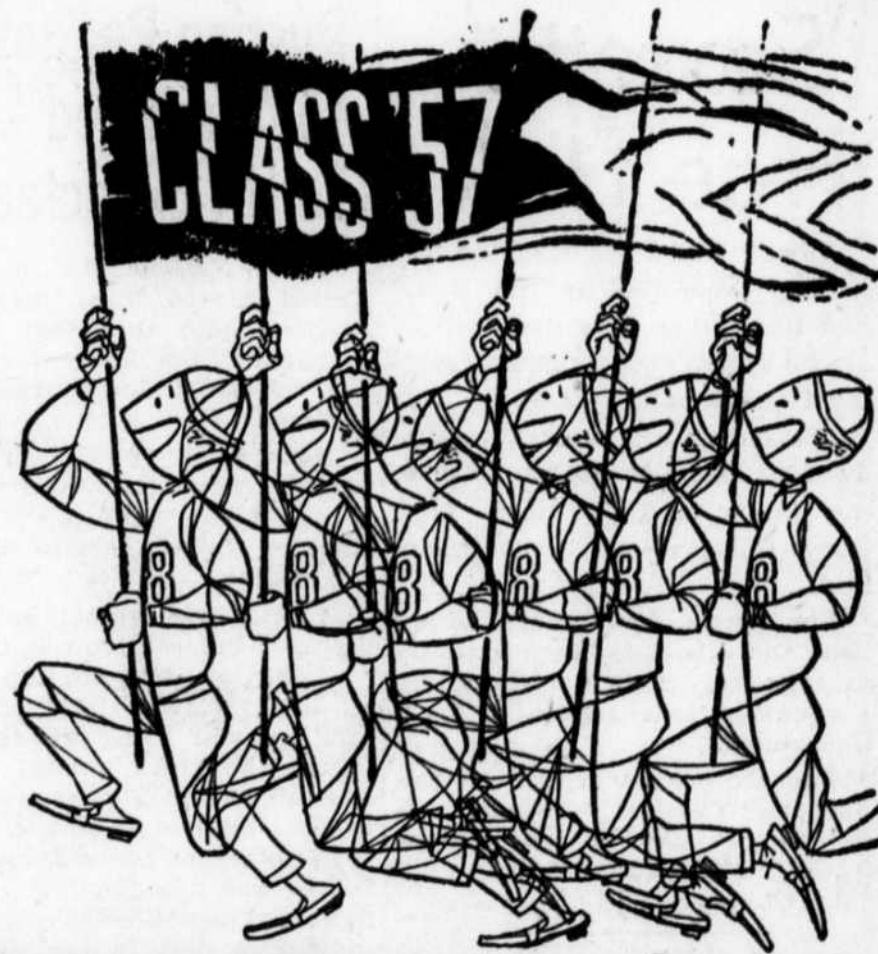
DRAKE WON OVER South Dakota, Iowa State, Bradley, and Iowa Teachers last season, while losing to K-State, Denver, Wichita, and Wayne. This year the Bulldogs are jumping to a 10-game schedule, adding both Colorado and Wichita as opponents.

Gier said his T-formation-minded gridders "will be short on experience, but should get better as the season progresses." K-State travels to Des Moines to play a Friday night game with Drake on November 5.

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DUNNE'S DRUGS

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Parties and Guests Keep K-Staters Busy

Weddings

Simpson-Rhodes

June Simpson, senior in elementary education, and Keith Rhodes, freshman in veterinary medicine, were married August 28 at Quinter. Both are from Quinter.

Amis-Kshfeld

Mary Ann Amis, Smith Center, and Kenneth Kshfeld repeated marriage vows September 4 in San Francisco. Mary Ann was a sophomore in English and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Lehman-Klover

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house recently announced the pinning of Ellen Lehman and Bernie Klover. Ellen is a senior in medical technology from Halstead. Bernie is a sophomore in civil engineering from Marysville.

Johnson-Bachr

Gloria Johnson, junior in elementary education, and David Bachr, '54, recently announced their pinning with chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Gloria is from Dwight. David is a Sigma Chi from Manhattan.

Jackson-Thygeron

Janice Jackson, freshman last year in home economics, was married August 20 to Bob Thygeron, mechanical engineering student from Altamont. Janice is an Alpha Xi Delta from Kansas City. Bob is a Theta Xi.

Wayman-Stinson

Marilyn Wayman, '54 from Topeka, and Jim Stinson, '54 from Tribune, were married July 24 in Topeka. Marilyn is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Jim is a Sigma Nu.

Erskine-Bennett

Jean Erskine and Jim Bennett, both from Topeka, were married August 7 in Topeka. Jean is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

sorority and last year was a sophomore in speech.

Broman-Hughes

Phyllis Broman and John Hughes, '54 graduates, were married in Hutchinson on August 15. Phyllis was a Delta Delta Delta from Hutchinson and John was a Phi Delta Theta from Kansas City. They are now living in Wichita.

Pendleton-Wheeler

Patricia Pendleton and Mahlon Wheeler were married June 15 at Caney. Patricia was a '53 graduate in speech from Caney and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mahlon was a '53 graduate in humanities and a member of Phi Delta Theta. They are now living in Wichita.

Favreau-Larkin

Nancy Favreau and Art Larkin were married this summer in Kansas City. Nancy '54 was a Delta Delta Delta from Kansas City. Art is from Great Bend and is now in the air force.

Mears-Casterline

Ruth Ann Mears '54 and Fred Casterline, senior in business administration, were married August 15 in Kansas City. Ruth Ann is an Alpha Chi Omega from Kansas City. Fred is a Kappa Sigma from Dodge City.

Beasley-Kraus

Lois Beasley, Wichita, and Dick Kraus, Wichita, were married May 30 in Wichita. Lois is a sophomore in education and Dick is a junior in electrical engineering and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

McLaughlin-Woods

Judith McLaughlin and Bill Woods were married September 7 in Wichita, Judith's home. Bill is a sophomore in agriculture from Clearwater and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Deal-Mitchell

Mary Lou Deal and Henry Mitchell, both of Topeka, were

married July 31 in Topeka. Mary Lou was a sophomore in business administration and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Engagements

Ashley-Olson

Joyce Ashley and Don Olson, both of Wichita, have announced their engagement. Joyce is a junior in elementary education and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Don is in the service.

Paramore-Wellert

Evelyn Paramore, Topeka, and Otto Wellert, Hays, have announced their engagement. Evelyn is a junior in sociology and a Delta Delta Delta. Otto was a Lambda Chi Alpha and is now in the navy.

Hart-Featherston

Barbara Hart, senior in elementary education, and Bob Featherston, veterinary medicine, have announced their engagement. Barbara is a Delta Delta Delta from Hutchinson. Bob is a Phi Delta Theta from Michigan Valley.

Hubbard-King

Helen Hubbard and Wayne King, both from Wichita, announced their engagement this summer. Helen is a sophomore at Baker university and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Wayne is a junior in architecture and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Pinning

True-Bauer

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house announced the pinning of Jackie True and Roger Bauer. Jackie is a sophomore in clothing retailing from Kansas City, Mo. Roger was a graduate student in chemistry last year and is from Rockford, Ill.

New members of the House of Williams this semester are Gene Pippin, Lester Applegate, Tom Reese, Gary Rumsey, Keith Beard, Jim Brown, Dick King, and Elmer Sechrist.

Parties

Sigma Chi fraternity gave a party for their pledges Tuesday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a house party in honor of their new pledges, last Tuesday night.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their dates had a picnic at the bottom of the

Top of the World, Wednesday night, September 15.

Guests

Week-end guests at the House of Williams were Stan Billings, Merlin Dennis, Tom Klotz and Bob Klotz.

Guests at Southeast dormitory over the week end were Connie Richardson, Marilyn Oberly, and Charlyn Brown.

Presbyterian Students Greet New Minister to Students

By LILA ORME

Westminster foundation, religious organization for Presbyterian students enrolled at K-State, has a new pastor to the students this fall. He is the Rev. Emerson Abendroth.

"WE LIKE IT HERE very much," said the Reverend Abendroth. "In fact, I liked the campus so much when I visited here last spring that I hated to go home."

The Reverend Abendroth, or "Abbey," has former experience working with college students. In fact, his last seven years have been spent at Milliken university in Illinois. He was pastor to the students and also taught.

HE GRADUATED from Carol college in Waukesha, Wis., in 1943. He then attended McCormick Presbyterian seminary. While at McCormick, "Abbey" enlisted in a naval program for theological students. Upon graduation, he was

commissioned a chaplain and spent two years in the Navy.

After his release from the service in 1947, the Reverend Abendroth went to Milliken university for a short time. In 1948, he received his master's degree at Columbia university. He is working on his doctor's thesis at the present time.

THE REVEREND Abendroth claims model railroading as his favorite hobby.

"I'll probably not be missing any of the athletic contests at K-State either," he said.

The Reverend and Mrs. Abendroth arrived in Manhattan in August and are living at Westminster house at 315 North Fourteenth. They have two children, David, six, and Bobby, four.

To keep cauliflower white, soak it in cold salt water for half an hour before cooking.

'Sextette' Free Flick

The first of a series of ten free movies sponsored by the Social and Recreation committee will be shown Friday evening in Engineering Lecture hall, at 7:30.

"Sextette," a French film production, has been chosen to open the fall semester's movie fare, Mary Quinlan, movie chairman, said.

The movie, lasting around an hour and a half, is based upon six experiences encountered by a Frenchman in charge of a vacation resort.

The six phases of the production are "The Gun," "Female Affair," "The Key to Sin," "Snow Queen," "Seducer's Fate," and "Ski Champ."

Rec Center Meeting Slated for HE Frosh

The first of two required meetings for Home Economics freshmen will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23, in Rec center.

Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, the new Dean of Home Economics, will be the speaker. Attendance will be taken.

Let Sleeping Cows Lie...

Benevento, Italy (U.P.) — When farmer Pietro Filppo walked into his barn and discovered his cow was missing he searched everywhere for it until he was weary.

He decided to go home and take a nap. Upon arriving home he found the cow—snoozing happily in Pietro's bed.

Patronize Collegian advertisers—they are your friends.

Russian Request To Admit Red China To UN Expected

United Nations, N.Y. (U.P.)—The United States lined up enough support today to defeat Russia's anticipated bid today for admission of Red China to the United Nations.

More than 40 U.N. members pledged they would vote with the United States against giving Nationalist China's seat to the Peiping regime.

Only a brief verbal battle was expected before a vote is taken.

If Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky follows last year's pattern he will bring up the issue before the ninth annual General Assembly, which convenes today to elect its new president.

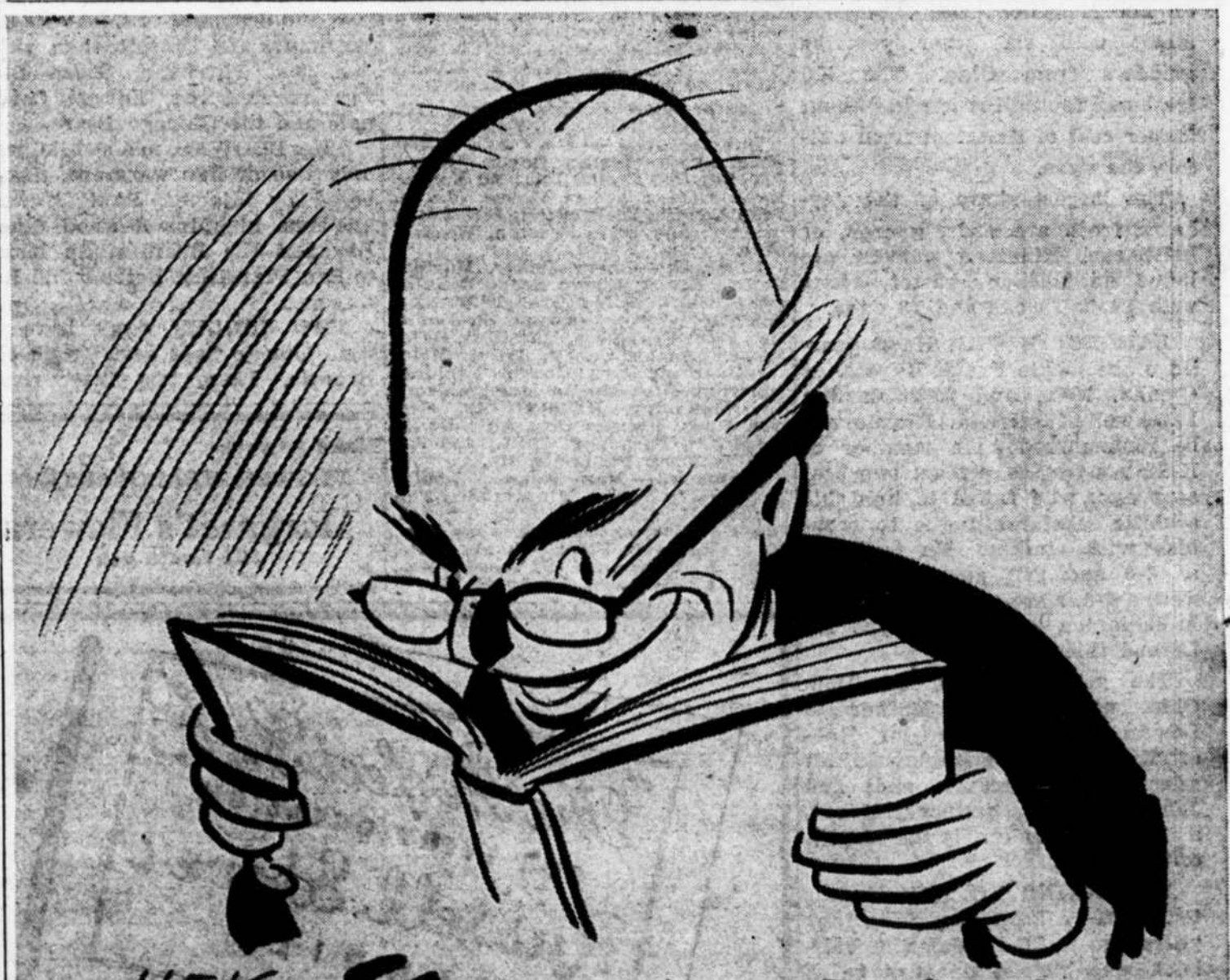
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was scheduled to lead the fight against Vishinsky's efforts to gain a seat in the 60-nation world parliament for his friends in Peiping.

Dulles was expected to call for a vote on a motion to defer action on the issue of Chinese representation for the duration of the assembly session.

He presented a similar motion at the start of last year's assembly, which was approved by a 44-10 vote. Last year Burma, India, Indonesia, Norway and Sweden joined the five-vote Soviet bloc in opposing the pigeon-holing.

It was not known definitely whether Vishinsky would wait until the assembly elects its new president, Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens of the Netherlands, to succeed India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

Seven vice-presidents will be chosen. Traditionally, five vice presidencies are filled by the United States, Britain, France, Russia, and Nationalist China. The other two are to go to Burma and Ecuador.



HE'S SO WELL INFORMED
SINCE HE STARTED HAVING
COFFEE AT

SCHUE'S CAFE

Mothers, Wives, Drugs, Machines Are Lie Detectors

Washington (U.P.)—In general there are four kinds of lie detectors, of which the mothers of small boys (and the wives of bigger ones) are probably the best.

The other three rely on drugs, hypnosis, and machines, respectively.

The machine gimmick is the one you ordinarily hear about.

About 100 students of lie detection, with emphasis on the machine kind, have just wound up their sixth annual convention here.

They concluded it's not only a sin to tell a lie but that it's also a waste of time when that old polygraph is hooked onto your arm.

If you're innocent, though, don't worry. Capt. Clyde Dailey of the Seattle police department said that in 1,000 tests he didn't find one truthful man labeled a liar.

However, four glib types which

the machine tabbed innocent later proved to be guilty, he said. The thing isn't fool-proof, by any means.

The polygraph is hard to beat, according to its supporters. It records blood pressure, pulse, breath rate, and something called psycho-galvanic reflex, or sweat in the palm of your hand.

When the questions hit a sore spot these tattle tales show it. Their tracings don't in themselves prove anything. But they give the man on the other side of the table some mighty good clues to go on.

The polygraph is in general use in police departments. The army uses it, and so does the FBI, according to scuttlebutt at the convention, although J. Edgar Hoover doesn't say so officially.

Drugs and hypnosis are something else again. They run into pretty high level medical problems and police don't generally use them.

Public Affairs Specialist On Campus

Richard Franklin, recently appointed as community services specialist in the General Extension program of K-State, began work on the campus last week.

Franklin's appointment, according to Carl Tjerandsen, director of General Extension, is another step in the development of the Kansas State College General Extension program.

His duties will lie principally in the area of public affairs, specifically leadership training. Making materials and speakers on public affairs available and providing program consultation service to the voluntary agencies in the state will be part of his responsibility.

He holds an AB degree in journalism and English from Ohio Wesleyan university, an MA degree in journalism and social science from Ohio State university. He is now completing his work for a doctorate in adult education from Columbia university.

In 1941 and 1942 he was a reporter for the Marion Star and the Toledo Times. His army air force service from 1943 to 1946 included experience as a bomber pilot and as an education and information officer.

After World War II Franklin was supervisor of communications for the El Paso public schools, taught journalism at New Mexico A&M college. He recently undertook an evaluation of the summer workshop program in human relations for the national conference of Christians and Jews.

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle club is having its first meeting tonight in the reading room in Waters hall at 7:30. A business meeting will be followed by a hamburger fry.

Kentucky Trapping

Frankfort, Ky. (U.P.)—The fur business may not be as good as it was back in the days of Daniel Boone, but trappers still are making a living in Kentucky. The state's trappers were paid \$317,576 for hides last year. Payments included \$165,060 for 13,322 mink furs and \$134,399 for 110,751 muskrat hides.

The Ford Motor Co. paid approximately \$10,000,000,000 in wages and salaries in the first 50 years of its operation from 1903 to 1952. More than \$720,000,000 of this was paid in 1952.

Home Ec Council Plans Tea

A membership tea for all home ec majors will be held on September 30, at 4 p.m., Betty Hoskins, president of the Home Economics council, said after a meeting last night.

At the tea, girls can get information about the nine divisions of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club and may join a group in the field of her special interest.

THE NINE divisions in the Margaret Justin Home Ec club are the art, child welfare, clothing and retailing, commercial demonstration, dietetics, extension, journalism, nursing, and the teaching clubs.

"These divisions are made so that each girl can become more familiar with her special line of interest," Miss Margaret Raffington, adviser, said. "It gives each girl an opportunity to take a more active part in the club."

The Home Economics council, which co-ordinates the Margaret Justin club and helps to promote state and national interest in the club, also made plans for the Snowball, an annual semi-formal sponsored by the group. The Favorite Man on Campus is crowned king at this time. The first semi-formal of the year, the Snowball will be held in Nichols gym on November 6.

OTHER OFFICERS of the council are Beverly Sargent, vice-president and Eugenia Jern, secretary-treasurer. They automatically hold these positions as they are the officers of the Margaret Justin Home Ec club.

Other members of the council include the nine presidents of the interest clubs, permanent committee chairmen, special project chairman, student council members, and the tribunal representative from the school of Home Economics.

Newly appointed chairmen are Mariellen Jones, Hospitality Days, and Rosemary Gladhart, radio programs. Jo Ann Ketchum is the membership chairman and Sylvia Hyde is the Snowball chairman.

Human Nature

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Passengers came streaming off a city bus when W. H. Kirk lost control of his car and knocked down two parking meters. But they weren't going to Kirk's aid. They scrambled for the nickels that poured from the broken meters.

GSA Group Plans Picnic

All graduate students are invited to attend the Graduate Students Association picnic and mixer Thursday, Sept. 23. Students should plan to meet at the west door of the student union at 5:30 p.m. They will go from there to the shelter house in Sunset park.

John Lindsey, president, urged that those with cars meet at the union to provide transportation for those members without cars.

All food and eating utensils will be furnished by the GSA.

Agronomists Sponsor State Field Meetings

Concluding a series of eight meetings, agronomy fall field days will be held at Dodge City, Sept. 27; Mankato, Oct. 7; and Belleville, Oct. 8. R. V. Olson, head of the K-State department of agronomy, said. The field days will start at 1:30 p.m.

At the Dodge City experimental field near Minneola, at the Mankato field, and at the Belleville field the results of experiments with fall crops will be demonstrated.

The experiments to be shown, for the most part, involve corn, grain sorghums, and warm season grasses, and will include the effects of fertilizers, planting dates, planting rates, and varieties on the production of these crops. Effects of different tillage treatments and crop rotations also will be shown.

Hall Requests Full Support Of Party

Dodge City, (U.P.)—Full support of all members of the Republican party was requested last night by Fred Hall, candidate for governor, in his kickoff speech in the general election campaign.

Hall, speaking in Wright park in his hometown, said his primary campaign promise of statehouse changes will be carried out.

He added that differences among Kansas Republicans "have now been settled by the membership of the party" at the August primary polls.

"I want you to know there is no malice in my heart," said Hall, currently the state's lieutenant governor. "For my part, the doors are open to all and I'm asking the support of all."

The 39-year-old nominee defeated George Templar, the Arn administration candidate, in the primary. Gov. Edward F. Arn and several others of his wing of the party did not attend Hall's kickoff celebration.

Campaign issues were not mentioned by Hall. He told his audience he had discussed them in the primary drive and again will go into them in the next six weeks of the general election campaign.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, a candidate for re-election, and most of the Republican candidates for state office, were on the speakers' platform.

Whites of eggs are easier to separate from the yolks when the eggs are cold; egg whites whip to a greater volume if they are at room temperature when beaten.

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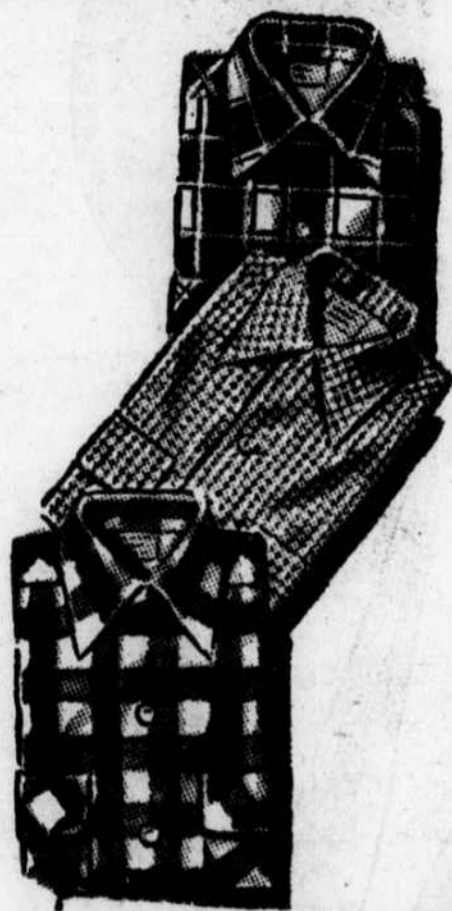
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 22, 1954

NUMBER 5

Russ Warships Rumored On Way to China Coast

Taipei, Formosa, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—U. S. Adm. Alfred M. Pride paid a surprise visit to this Chinese fortress island today amid reports Russian warships are sailing south to reinforce the Communist fleet.

Pride commands the seventh fleet, which has been ordered to protect Formosa against the Communists who recently have been bombarding Quemoy and other Nationalist islands nearer the Red-held mainland.

HE FLEW here from his flagship, the cruiser St. Paul, to confer with U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief American military adviser to Nationalist China. Chase has visited Quemoy twice in the past 10 days.

Pride also is expected to discuss the situation with Chinese President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Nationalist leaders during his stay here.

The St. Paul is part of a force of two U.S. aircraft carriers, five cruisers, and a dozen destroyers lying off Formosa to deal with any Communist attempt to invade the island.

Communist naval forces in the area now consist only of patrol boats and light escort craft, but the newspaper China Union Press said today a Soviet naval force of undetermined strength has been sighted heading south from the Siberian naval base of Vladivostok.

At the same time, the Nationalist defense ministry announced that Chinese warplanes, bombarding Communist coastal positions for the 18th straight day, today sank 19 Red junks and damaged 35 other vessels, including five 100-ton gunboats.

Sears, Harwood New Alums on Athletic Council

R. M. Sears, Topeka, and Dr. N. D. Harwood, Manhattan, were elected to the two alumni vacancies on the athletic council last Saturday at a meeting of the Alumni association.

The appointments are subject to approval by Pres. James McCain.

President McCain said last night that he had not yet received official notification of the appointments by the Alumni association. The alumni secretary, Kenney Ford, is out of town, he added.

Sears is the current president of the association.

Warmer Trend Coming Today

Topeka, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—The chilliest weather since last spring invaded eastern Kansas today on the last full day of official summer.

The temperature dipped to 39 degrees early today in Topeka. State minimums ranged upward to 49 at Pittsburg and Wichita.

Kansas weatherman Tom Arnold said a warming trend during the day in the west will spread over all the state tomorrow.

"It will be rather windy tomorrow afternoon," said Arnold, "particularly over the eastern and central sections."

Maximum temperatures Tuesday ranged from 68 degrees in Olathe to 76 at Garden City, Arnold reported.

Republicans Halt Socialism Says VP Nixon

Worthington, Minn., Sept. 22 (U.P.) — Vice-President Richard Nixon said today the Republicans in the past 20 months have halted the drift toward socialism in the United States.

"We have cut government expenses, reduced taxes, checked inflation and stabilized our economy . . . while flatly rejecting socialistic methods that would inevitably bring a drab, regimented existence to our freedom loving people," Nixon told a turkey-day audience here in this "turkey capital of the world."

The Vice-President arrived here by motorcade from Sioux Falls, S.D., and will spend the day in the state before departing on another leg of his cross-country tour on behalf of Republican candidates in the November election.

Much of Nixon's speech here was devoted to socialism and some of what he termed the "great achievements" since the Republicans took office.

Some of the nation's political leaders, Nixon said, "honestly believe in economic policies and practices that would eventually lead us to socialism."

The administration, Nixon said, "believes that the great majority of the American people, Democrats and Republicans alike, do not want to compromise with socialism any more than they want to compromise with communism."

The farm program junked by the 83d Congress would have led "to regimentation and socialism," Nixon said, with its "stifling controls."

"We believe the program we have adopted is one best designed to bring the farm full parity income," Nixon said.

Among other "accomplishments," Nixon said, is the fact that "for the first time in 12 years we are at peace in the world."

In the nation, Nixon said, "we have put the Reds on the run . . . and have brought a new climate of morality and integrity to the federal government."

Enrollment Increases 369, Gerritz Says

About 369 more persons have enrolled this year than were here at a corresponding date last year, E. M. Gerritz, registrar, said.

When the office closed yesterday, 5,343 students had enrolled; last year the number was 4,947 at the end of four days of late enrollment.

An Untimely Cooling Unit For Library

By HAROLD KANNARR

Air conditioning is almost here, with the K-State library getting a double dose of it!

With the weatherman predicting a low of 38 degrees for last night, it would seem that no other form of air conditioning was needed, but the long awaited installation of the air conditioning unit for the library is to be made in the next three weeks, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The installation of the cooling tower on the library roof will be started next week, Gingrich said.

Summer school students hoped to have the use of the cooling unit through the hot summer months, but were disappointed when the complete unit could not be obtained, he said.

"Now that we have all of the parts, we should be able to have the unit in operation within three or four weeks. The only problem is that now I doubt if we will need it very soon," Gingrich said.

Cheerleader Tryouts Tomorrow Night

All Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and last years Whi-purs are required to attend cheerleading tryouts at 7:15 tomorrow night in Nichols gym, Marie Eggerman, publicity chairman, announces.

Harriman Is Democrat for NY Office

New York, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Averell Harriman was nominated unanimously today as Democratic candidate for governor of New York but only after a bitterly fought campaign that threatened for a time to split the party.

Harriman's battle with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., for the nomination ended before delegates to the state convention had completed their first ballot.

With the count standing at 541 for Harriman to 217 for Roosevelt, the namesake son of the late President dramatically stepped to the rostrum and asked "that the nomination of my old friend Averell Harriman be made unanimous."

Harriman needed only 510 votes to win.

Roosevelt, who had carried out his promise to fight to the finish for the nomination, shook hands with the powerful party leaders who had opposed him.

"Let bygones be bygones," he told the convention. "We have a great leader with a great record. Let us be Democrats first, last and always and let us march to victory in November."

Harriman, New Deal trouble shooter in both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and former mutual security administrator, will oppose U.S. Senator Irving M. Ives for the governorship. Ives is certain of the Republican nomination to succeed retiring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Early releases from service and a constantly rising percentage of high school graduates attending college are credited with the increase in enrollment, Anderson said.

A change in the classification system makes it difficult to compare the enrollment by classes with previous years. The system of classification was changed from depending on both credit hours and grade points to determine class standings to simply depending on the number of credit hours. An example of this would be that previously it took 23 credit hours and 23 grade points in the School of Agriculture to be classified as a sophomore. Now 23 credit hours is the only requirement, Gerritz said.

A good percentage of those who pre-enrolled are now attending K-State, Gerritz said. Out of 479 who pre-enrolled 470 are now attending classes. The admissions office is pleased with the results of the pre-enrollment, he said, which was on a trial basis for freshmen this year. Pre-enrollment for everyone is a future aim, he added.

President Leads Peace Prayers

(U.P.)—President Eisenhower led millions of Americans today in prayers for peace.

His appeal for a day of prayer for world amity received little support, however, from state and local officials.

Many mayors and governors even confessed that they weren't aware of Eisenhower's request.

However, in scores of other cities, ministers threw open the doors of their sanctuaries and citizens filed in individually to offer up their appeal for God to give men the spiritual strength to bring peace on earth.

Mr. Eisenhower set an example for the nation by going to chapel early today at Lowry Air Force Base.

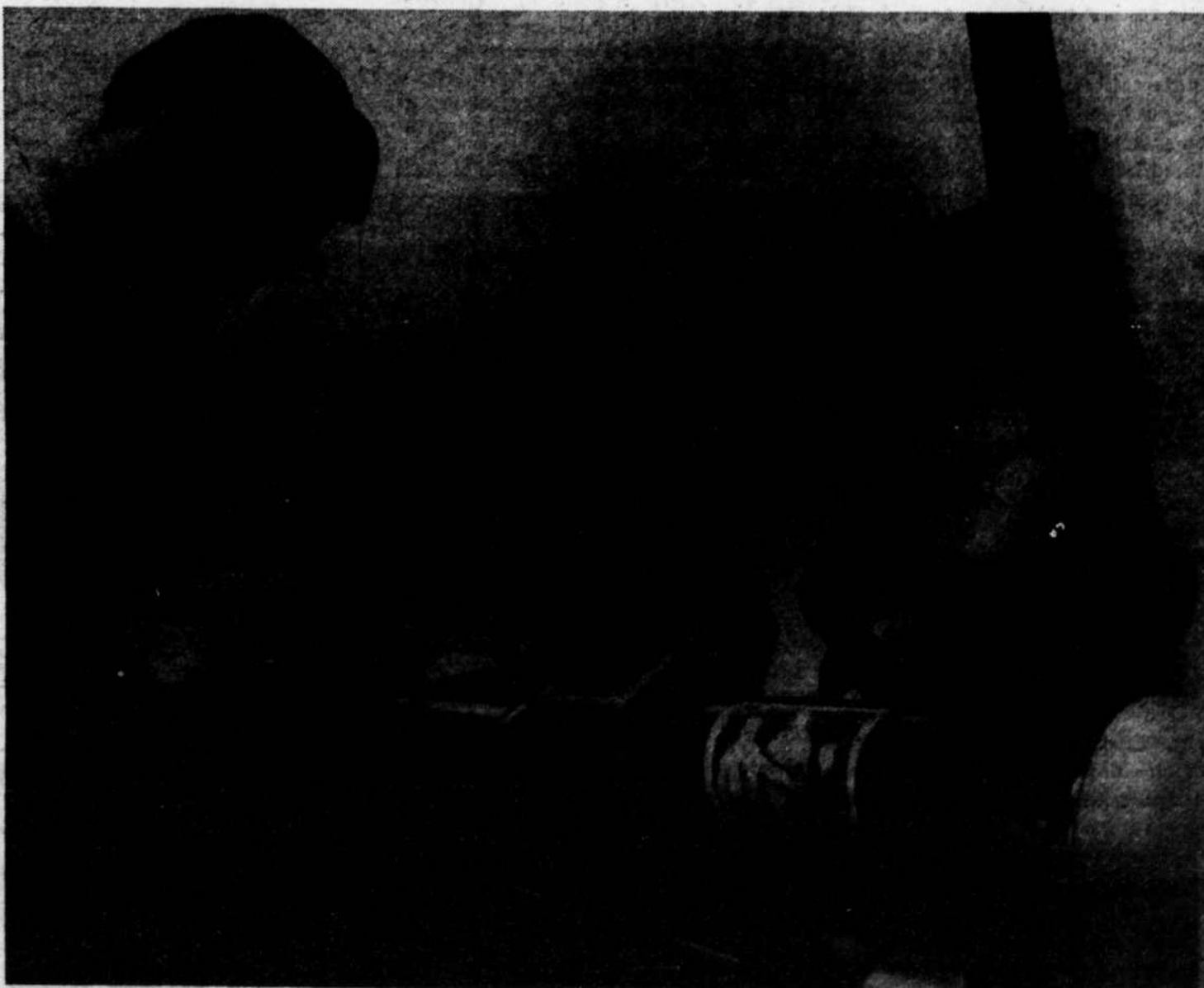
In his proclamation, the President called for a day of prayer as "an act of faith so strong as to annihilate the cruel, artificial barriers erected by little men between the peoples who seek peace on earth through the Divine Spirit."

The President yesterday invited people of the Iron-Curtain countries to join Americans in asking God to bring men international good will.

The Voice of America broadcast the appeal to Communist nations. It is estimated that there are 80,000,000 Christians in eastern European satellites and 50,000,000 in Russia proper.

Tickets Available For KU Game

Reserved seats for the KU-K-State football game at Memorial stadium on October 30 are still available, but are limited to the bleacher section south of the football field, the K-State ticket office reported yesterday.



DON ALEXANDER, instructor in the journalism department, examines a plastic engraving made on the department's newest piece of equipment, the Fairchild Scan-A-Graver. The machine makes it possible for the Collegian to print a photograph in as little as 20 minutes after it is taken. It is also being used by the News Bureau and Sports Publicity office.



"Jus' lookit—if there's anything I can't stand it's a 'Show-Off'."

Today's World News

Nixon Counters Stevenson, While Ike Works Quietly

Washington — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has slammed back at Adlai Stevenson's criticism of GOP foreign and defense policies and the Democratic leader has taken a poke at administration "expediency."

The top Republican and Democratic campaigners fired their latest blasts in the struggle for control of the 84th Congress in different parts of the Midwest last night.

Nixon said at Lansing, Mich., that the Eisenhower administration is dedicated to a goal of world "peace without surrender." He said that it would be "easy" to "blunder into war" or to win peace "by surrender."

In a speech billed as an answer to Stevenson's attack on the administration last week, Nixon agreed that cuts have been made in foreign aid and defense spending. But by wise spending, he said, the nation is "stronger militarily than it has ever been before and we are capable of meeting aggression whenever and wherever it occurs."

Nixon said President Eisenhower makes the final decision on what U.S. military strength should be and added: "I have greater faith in the President's judgment on this issue than that of Mr. Stevenson."

Nixon said that the Republicans in the past 20 months had halted the drift toward socialism in the United States.

Other campaign developments:

1. President Eisenhower left the summer White House at Denver on a Western tour that was expected to include political speeches in Washington and California.

2. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said after a conference with President Eisenhower in Denver yesterday that the GOP faces a "hard fight" in the fall campaign.

3. Edmund S. Muskie, who last week was elected the first Democratic governor of Maine in 20 years, said in a (Newsweek) magazine interview that Nixon's efforts in the state cost the Republicans votes. He said the Maine results showed Mr. Eisenhower's endorsement alone would not guarantee election of GOP candidates but conceded active aid by the president "might have changed the situation completely."

4. AFL President George Meany told the labor organization's national convention in Los Angeles that the administration wants labor to knuckle down in order to win greater benefits from the government.

En route with President Eisenhower—The President flies west today to join battle with the Democrats in what the GOP leadership said would be a "hard fight" to keep Republican control of Congress.

Leaving the summer White House at Lowry air force base in Denver during the early afternoon, the chief executive's first stop will be Missoula, Mont. He planned to speak briefly and informally at the Missoula airport shortly after 7 p.m. in connection with training exercises for federal forestry service "smoke jumpers," the airborne forest fire fighters.

The President, after a political facts-of-life session yesterday with GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, was equally anxious to spread administration doctrine, however "non-political" the setting of some of his appearances might be.

Blast in Parliament

London—An explosion injured four persons today in the same cellars of Parliament where Guy Fawkes tried to blow up King James I more than 300 years ago.

A small fire touched off the explosion which ripped through the cellars. Two men and two women were rushed to Westminster hospital for treatment of burns and shock.

There were no members of Parliament in the building. Both the House of Commons and the House of Lords are in recess until next month.

McCarthy Debate to Stay

Washington — Senate leaders have agreed to call the upper chamber back into session as soon as possible to deal with the McCarthy censure resolution, informed sources reported today.

The date is not yet definite but they said that the Senators may be told to report to the capital as early as the middle of next week.

There has been considerable speculation that the explosive issue would be postponed until after the November elections to spare candidates any possible embarrassment.

But Republican Leader William F. Knowland and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson are said to have agreed the issue should be faced without delay, regardless of the consequences.

'Atom' War Games On

Sennelager, Germany — Allied

troops "jumped off" at dawn today in a vast "atomic" war game foreshadowing a possible defense of Western Europe without the aid of U.S. front line troops.

American "atomic" artillery backed up the defending forces, but the vast majority of the 137,000 men involved were European.

A British general commanded the force of 130,000 British, Belgian and Dutch troops, 5,500 Canadians and 1,600 Americans which gave Allied leaders a chance to estimate the performance of a predominantly European army against a possible invader.

Tax Cut Doubtful

Washington — Prospects that President Eisenhower will propose a general income tax cut next year dimmed today with disclosure that the Treasury probably will have to ask Congress for another hike in the federal debt limit.

But the administration is expected to seek revisions in the tax laws which would benefit certain persons, such as those receiving retirement income not covered by pension plans or income from foreign investments.

Other tax changes under study by administration experts would affect business mainly. They include revisions in tax treatment of capital gains and losses and of co-operatives and tax-exempt organizations, and oil and mining depletion allowances.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 22

ISA, Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 23

Theta Xi exchange picnic with Alpha Delta Pi, Sunset park, 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi, hour dance with Alpha Xi Delta, 7:30 p.m.

YM and YWCA square dancing, Rec Center, 7 p.m.

Horticulture club meeting, Waters 244, 4 p.m.

Alpha Mu smoker, Thompson 209, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Sigma picnic with Chi Omega, park, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta hour dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7 p.m.

Kappa Beta, Christian church girls group, Disciples Student Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Mu smoker, Thompson 209, 7:30 p.m.

Psychologist Gives Hints For Good Study Habits

Memory tricks, a time budget, and use of color in note-taking can make the difference between failure and passing, average or honor grades, according to Dr. Daniel Brower, noted psychologist and director of psychological services for The New York personnel laboratory. Dr. Brower's study plan, sponsored by the Educational Division of the Norma Pencil corporation, may also reduce a student's study time by almost one-third while improving his marks.

Based on the latest psychological research in efficient study techniques the plan, given below, also shows the students how to avoid the dangers of an "over-learning blackout."

1. Study one subject an evening or, if necessary, two diverse subjects. Studying two similar subjects may cancel each other out.

2. Tailor your study to these three psychological phases: Fresh reading the first hour, complicated hard study or problem solving the second hour, review of familiar material the third hour.

3. A high plateau of maximum study efficiency can be prolonged by taking an enforced break of five to ten minutes at the end of the first study hour. Do setting up exercises, play a record, or chat with your roommate (but not about school work).

4. Save hours of time on lengthy collateral reading by mastering your textbook assignments first.

5. The first week of a new course, learn the peculiarities of your lecturer . . . how he organizes his material. Adjust your note-taking to the individual style of each lecturer.

6. At lectures, if you refrain from hearing, listen attentively and take few notes. The majority, with strong visual memory, will rely more heavily on note-taking.

7. Leave very wide margins for your review notes . . . even double space.

8. Rely heavily on use of color in note-taking, both at lectures and during reading. Use red to indicate you have missed something or don't understand a point. Later, when you review your notes, correct these red danger points in green. Remember, the points now marked in green represent your psychological stumbling blocks.

9. When reading an assignment, go quickly through a chapter without any attempt to remember. Then reread carefully. In making notes in books you own, don't underline. This takes time, leads to eye strain, and is a poor memory device. Use colored checks in the margin or circle an entire paragraph.

10. If you own your lab books, don't waste time copying out of them into your notebook. Mark in red these sections you don't easily and immediately understand.

11. You can cram the night before for a short quiz. Read all your notes with no attempt to remember. Then review thoroughly all items that are now checked in red or green. This way you concentrate only on what has given you trouble in the past. If you keep going over material you know, it may result in a memory block or an "over-learning blackout."

12. Start reviewing at least a week before tests. The day before, read over all your notes checked in red or green. The night before, have a good time but get to bed early. One hint . . . don't take a thirty-second peek into your notebook the day of the exam. You're sure to find something you think you don't know. This will lead to anxiety or panic during the exam.

London Style Relaxation

London (U.P.)—The marquee over an air-conditioned newsreel theater in London's Piccadilly read "come in and relax."

The program included the Algerian earthquake disaster, a plane crash, a drowning, and a London fire.

Fancy Escape Car

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Mrs. Wallace B. Smith awoke to find a burglar going through her husband's wallet. When she screamed, she told police, the man ran out of the house and drove off in a late model Cadillac.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY



Two Electrical Engineers Build \$40,000 Computer

A couple of K-State electrical engineers are putting final touches on a \$40,000 piece of equipment which they built for the College for half that amount.

The two engineers, W. R. Ford and J. E. Wolfe, were handed the task of constructing an electronic analog computer the summer of 1953

and, even with the help of D. G. Moss, H. W. Schultz, and R. D. Rowland of the electrical engineering department, are just getting the equipment ready to operate.

The computer, which essentially is just three cabinet-type racks full of electronic equipment housed in one of the basement floor rooms of the new wing of the engineering buildings, has components that actually do mathematical operations with voltages.

NEED FOR a K-State analog computer first became apparent, says Richard Potter, assistant dean of the School of Engineering, when K-State researchers spent months in solving a particular problem which the computer could have solved in a matter of minutes.

At first the engineering experiment station, which financed construction of the instrument, sought to purchase a commercial model, but after lengthy consultations with manufacturers, commercial research organizations, and with colleges and universities which have computers, it was decided to

have Wolfe and Ford construct the tool.

By building the computer, the K-State engineers were able to incorporate a number of features which will increase convenience and utility for certain operations—features which would not be included in a commercial model. As a consequence, the computer will be able to handle a bigger variety of problems.

Though constructed primarily for use by departments in the School of Engineering, a number of other departments have expressed interest in use of the computer for solving problems. The computer also will be valuable for instructional purposes.

"THIS IS a research tool that is becoming increasingly important to engineering," comments Potter.

Wolfe and Ford will supervise operation of the computer. They indicate it will be several months before the instrument is placed on a large scale problem-solving basis. A special campus committee is being formed to assist in operating the computer, and to promote the effective use of the tool.

Gov. Arn Urges Drouth Emergency

Topeka, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Gov. Edward F. Arn today urged that 13 Kansas counties immediately be designated drouth emergency areas and told Washington officials further delay was unrealistic.

"Delay in such designation is creating undue hardship on hard-pressed livestock producers," Arn wired K. L. Scott of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It has been almost two weeks since the Governor asked for action. In today's telegram he said "conditions have steadily deteriorated since making the request upon the recommendation of the Kansas drouth committee."

That recommendation was to add the 10 counties of Wyandotte, Osage, Coffey, Lyon, Chase, Marion, Saline, McPherson, Reno and Pratt to the 30 already listed officially as drouth disaster areas eligible for government aid to stockmen.

Gov. Arn also urged "prompt action" on a supplementary recommendation of the drouth committee that Ellsworth, Dickinson and Rush counties be placed on the designated list.

The Governor was critical of a recent comment by the Agriculture Department Official that Kansas recently has been favored with rains and that it thus was necessary to send a field party from Washington to survey the situation.

That approach was described by Gov. Arn as "completely unrealistic." "Local drouth committees, and the state drouth committee," he wired, "are entirely capable of certifying conditions of feed and pastures, and further delay is unwarranted in view of pressing situation."

He said a comprehensive recheck of the proposed drouth designation area showed that late rains have failed to revive pastures or improve forage crops.

The driver who takes his eyes off the road for "just a second" is actually driving "blind" over 58 feet of road at 40 miles per hour, 66 feet at 45 mph, and 73 feet at 50 mph, says the Automobile Club of New York.

**Schen's
CAFE**

USDA Grants \$36,000 to College For Feed Study

Two grants totaling \$36,600 to K-State to study livestock feeds were announced today by Dean A. D. Weber, agriculture.

Both grants are from the agricultural marketing service of the department of agriculture. One for \$27,000 is to support a three-year dehydrated alfalfa study. A big problem in that field, Leonard Schruben, who has charge of the study, said, is that prices of dehydrated alfalfa too often are not related to the actual value of the product as a livestock or poultry feed.

The other USDA grant is \$2,400 annually for four years to study related problems on marketing of other livestock and poultry feeds.

Last year the American Dehydrators association gave \$2,500 support to a preliminary investigation designed to show where future research on problems of marketing dehydrated alfalfa should be placed.

Schruben is in charge of the three cooperating studies. Assisting him will be John H. McCoy and William E. Cathcart, both of the K-State agricultural economics staff.

Worker's Reward

Kingston, R.I. (U.P.)—The University of Rhode Island liked the job workmen did in building its new \$1,700,000 gymnasium. About 600 workers were invited to attend one of the first basketball games as guests.



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Architects Set Up Organization Plans

A tentative outline of programs for the coming semester was made last night by officers of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Meeting with two Topeka architects, the group decided to schedule talks by practicing architects from around the state. The first meeting is set for September 30 at 4 p.m., Allan Wright, historian, said. No location for the meeting has been determined.

Wright said the talks should be of interest to students in architecture and architectural engineering.

Membership is open to any architecture student. During his freshman year a member will serve as an associate member and then will become a full-fledged member his second year, Wright added.

Officers of the group are Leon Armantrout, president; Bob McCully, vice-president; Tom Johnson, secretary; George Jeffers, treasurer; and Wright, historian. Meeting with them were instructors Paul Weigel and Theodore Chadwick, and Charles Marshall and Ted Griest of Topeka.

Student Station To Hold Tryouts

KSDB-FM, student radio station, will hold tryouts Thursday, Sept. 23, at 5:00 p.m. in N108.

All students interested in continuity writing, announcing, publicity work, music, news reporting, or woman's specialty programs are urged to attend.

A record of what each student can do, and when he can do it, will be made. The first program will be Friday at 7:00 p.m., Bill Wareham, station manager, said.

Movie Gag Works

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)—A package store operator, Palmira Rodequez, pulled an old movie gag on a would-be bandit when he entered her establishment. "Don't look now," she said, "but my husband is coming." The gunman turned and fled without bothering to notice if anyone was behind him. Her husband was now here in sight.

Jazz Juice

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—It wasn't the music Officers C. S. Wright and J. D. Gray were interested in so much as the contents of a juke box when they arrested a shine parlor operator. Inside they found, was a supply of liquor being sold after hours.

Former Music Director Returns to Head Choir

By LILA ORME

Prof. Charles Fisher, a former K-State music director, has returned this fall to become the director of the A Cappella choir.

While on the campus from 1948-50, Professor Fisher was head of the voice department. He directed one of the first opera productions ever presented at K-State.

"We plan to reinstate an opera workshop this year," he said.

THE CHOIR is going to present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in early December, Professor Fisher said. They also plan to present a vesper service in December.

"We are going to combine with the mixed chorus to give the Christmas portion of the Messiah for the annual Christmas program," he said.

Professor Fisher also plans to form a small mixed singing ensemble which will present numbers ranging from early madrigals to modern jazz.

PROFESSOR FISHER was a graduate from Northwestern university in 1939 and received his master's degree from there in 1940. He directed the Singing Marines, a vocal group, in Chicago for two years.

He was in the navy the next three years. He spent one year as musical director of the navy orchestra which played over NBC in Chicago. He also was a director of navy radio production in Pearl Harbor and in Hollywood.

From 1945 to '46, he directed the Ken Darby male chorus. He then taught at Milliken university for two years before coming to K-State.

HE LEFT K-STATE in 1950 to head the music staff of radio station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa. He also attended Drake university during this time and received a fine arts degree in drama.

Professor and Mrs. Fisher have one daughter, Erica Lynne, 4.

Tryouts for Rifle Team This Week

Tryouts for the army ROTC rifle team will be held this week, Capt. Charles Raphun has announced.

At present a schedule of competition is being made up. As usual, the K-State rifle team will fire in Big Seven competition and postal matches. Last year, postal matches were held with some 60 colleges. K-State won 78 per cent of these. A postal match is one fired at K-State with the results sent to the opposing school which has fired a similar match. Scores are compared and a winner determined.

With \$500 worth of new rifles, the team will offer tougher competition, Captain Raphun believes. K-State rifle teams have won first over all schools in the Fifth army area three times.

Tryouts will be in MS104 each afternoon from 1 to 5.

Legal Need

Salt Lake City. (U.P.)—After a defense attorney had dismissed eight prospective jurors for a recent trial in Federal Court here, the ninth was questioned and gave his occupation as exterminator. "Well," commented Judge Willis W. Ritter, "just what we need at this stage of the game."

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Frosh Runners Bolster Cat Cross-Country Team

The arrival of 15 high-powered freshman cross country runners to Kansas State has caused glowing optimism from track coach Ward Haylett concerning the Wildcats' chances this season and those of future years.

Haylett predicted that the yearling runners would push Kansas State to the top of the heap, a position it held for a period of six years prior to Kansas university's present domination of the event.

The K-State coach said that practice has started and had a "fine turnout" for the event. Haylett said that several more good runners are known to be enrolled in school and expects them to report for the team in the near future.

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY to schedule a series of postal meets with other Big Seven schools and to close out the season with the Conference freshman race during the week ending November 1-3.

Among those who have reported to Haylett are Arlan Stackley, El Dorado, who won the state high school cross-country event in 1954; and Carl Sucht, Burdette, state champion class B miler. Bill Atherly state champion class A miler, has also reported for practice.

Bill Hanzlick, Hoisington, state

Wyoming T' Bows Over Cat Defense

Coach Bill Meek gave his No. 1 unit its first look at plays used by Wyoming university during the practice session yesterday afternoon, and the Wildcat regulars seemed at a loss to stop advances of the freshmen running the Cowpoke plays.

The middle of the varsity defense was the spot that was the chief target of the frosh plays, and once the yearling blocking was so keen that a play might have gone all the way for a touchdown.

The freshmen did not gain so consistently around end, as ends Jim Rusher and Tom Ebert, tackle Ron Nery, and center Jim Furey were successful in diagnosing and stopping the sweeps. The two-and-one-half hour session was packed with minor injuries, and several gridders were forced to watch from the sidelines or go to the dressing room early with bruises and sprains.

class A half-mile champion; Lawrence Brady, Topeka, class AA half-mile place winner; and Gary Chaffee, Green, 1954 winner in the class A mile run, are also expected to grace the Wildcat track.

STANLEY RIEB, St. Francis, who anchored his high school relay team to first place in the state class A meet, La Clair Slade, Stafford, who placed 2nd in the 880 Anthony relays, and Gary Peteron, Concordia, place winner in KU 880 relays may be the bright lights in K-State's cross-country picture.

Terry Turner, Waterville, James Scott, Washington, D.C., Jesse Unruh, Pretty Prairie, John Klue, Miltonvale, Harold Wetzel, Prairie Village, and James Withers, Wichita, round out the list of distance hopefuls.

"I know of other outstanding distance runners in school who haven't as yet reported," Haylett said.

He urged anyone who wishes to work out with the cross-country team to contact him this week.

Iowa State Preping for N'western

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 21—Two items were on the "must improve" list as Iowa State proceeded to forget about its 34-6 win over South Dakota State Saturday and turned full attention to the upcoming game with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Sept. 25.

"We have some work to do on our passing and our defense—especially against traps," coach Vince DiFrancesca told the Cyclones. "Our passing is there so I know it will improve right along. But we will have to spend some time on defense. Northwestern got a good look at what South Dakota did to us so we know we can expect more of the same Saturday."

DIFRANCESCA WAS well pleased with three items: downfield blocking, kicking, and the ability to "come from behind."

"Of course," the Cyclone coach said, "we were not behind. But our fine play in the second half was encouraging. And the downfield blocking was excellent. Time after time we saw the men not only get the opponent assigned to them but an extra one as well."

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'Poke Spirits High For Wildcat Game

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 22—After absorbing a 14-6 loss to Oklahoma A&M, the Wyoming Cowpokes are expecting a hard time of it again Saturday when they tangle with the K-State Wildcats here. Coach Phil Dickens' Pokes absorbed their trimming by Oklahoma A&M in good physical condition and took up the challenge of K-State's 29-0 verdict over Colorado A&M with spirits high.

The Big Seven conference entry from Manhattan will come to Laramie with much the same advantage over the Cowboys as that held by Oklahoma A&M—a bigger, more experienced line—and they boast in halfback Corky Taylor an explosive runner who may plague them as much as the Oklaks' fullback, Earl Lunsford.

"If we can profit by our mistakes against Oklahoma A&M, we should be considerably tougher this Saturday," Coach Dickens believes. "We showed too much stage fright, but I was very well pleased with the way our inexperienced sophomores played against that bigger, more seasoned team," he concluded.

The Cowboys had no chance to test their pass defense since the Aggies from Stillwater threw only two aerials, both batted down by the Wyoming line, but it's likely that the Wildcats will offer the 'Poke secondary plenty of harrowing moments. Against Colorado A&M, K-State completed five of

seven passes attempted for 91 yards, with halfback Bernie Dudley and quarterback Bob Whitehead in the tossing roles.

Taylor averaged just under 5.5 yards per carry in picking up 49 yards, against Colorado A&M, while Wyoming's surprise sophomore tailback, Jim Crawford, was picking up an almost identical 51 yards in 10 trips with the Porkhide against Oklahoma A&M.

Cowboy quarterback, Joe Mastrogiovanni, in his first appearance up under the center, paced Wyoming's total offense with 94 yards—32 by rushing in four tries and 62 by passing as he completed five of 18 tosses in a skittish, gusty wind. Another sophomore tailback, Jerry Jester, got off to a good start in the punting department with a 44-yard average in three boots.

Standout linemen for the Wildcats Saturday should be tackles Ron Nery and Larry Hartshorn, a pair of 215 pounders; center Jim Furey at 218, and guard Ron Marcinjak at 195. Tackle Dave Bratcher who recovered three A&M fumbles and right end Clarence Carter were 'Poke standouts.

New Sales Point

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A rub-down fixed Essie Wade's sore back, even though her father used toothpaste instead of ointment through error.

Andy Pafko Is Slated To Undergo Operation

Milwaukee, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Andy Pafko, Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, is suffering from a rupture and will undergo an operation next week.

Easy Money

Rochester, N.Y., (U.P.)—The simplest suggestion often brings big dividends. Clarence W. Houghtaling, a 30-year-veteran of the Eastman Kodak Co., recommended that finished photographic paper samples be transported by pneumatic tube rather than by messenger. The new method insures speedy inspection and reporting. For the suggestion, Houghtaling received \$1,500.

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Indians, Colonels Meet in Playoffs

By United Press

The Louisville Colonels collide with the champion Indians of the American Association tonight at Indianapolis in the final best-of-seven series playoffs.

Louisville, runner-up in regular season play, gained the right to meet Indianapolis in the finals by defeating Columbus, 4-2, last night in the deciding game of their best-of-seven series.

Bob Broome connected with a homer with one man on in the 19th inning to gain victory for the Colonels in a hard-fought contest.

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News—Kartoon—Musical

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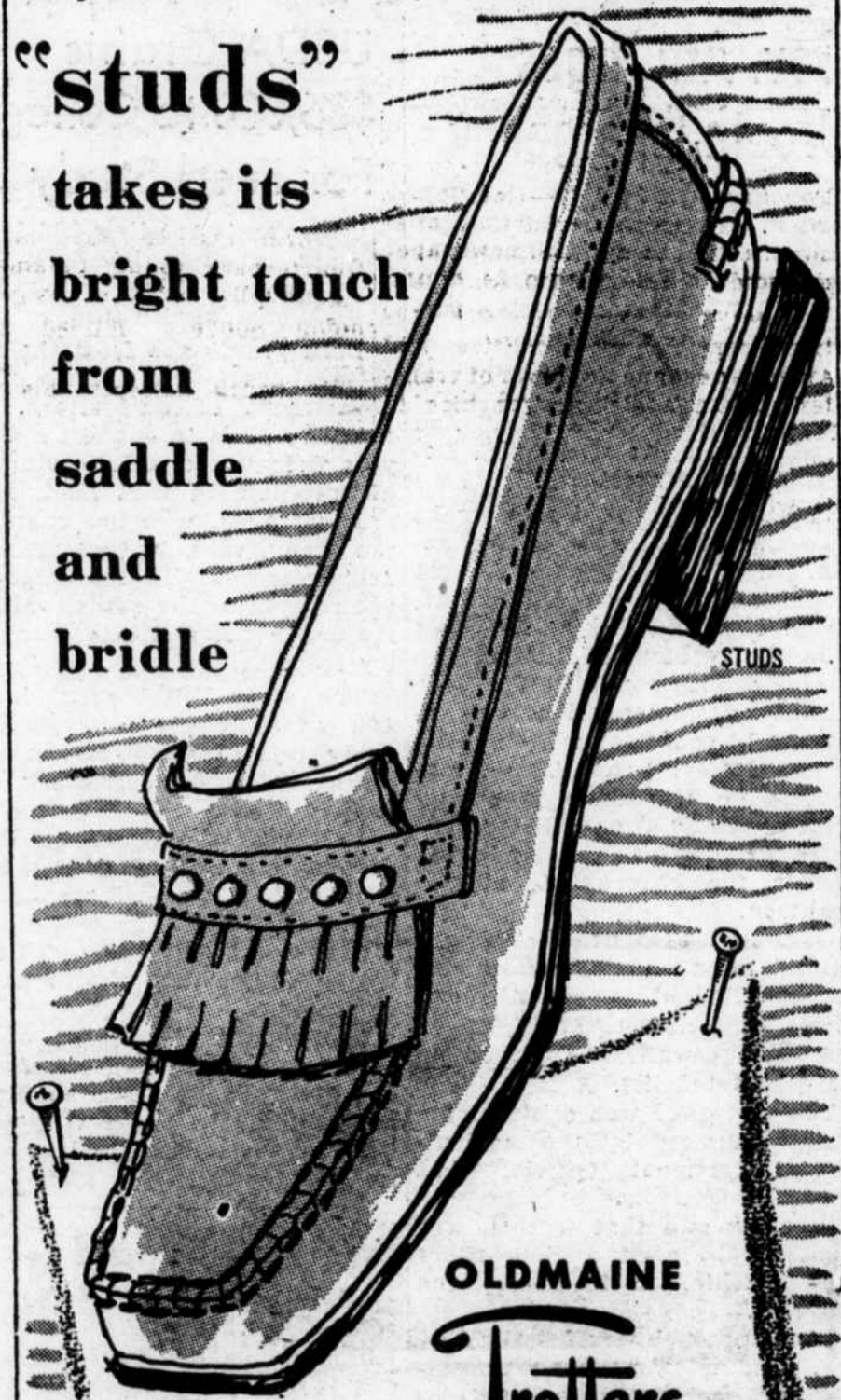
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ADDING RESERVE STRENGTH to the Kansas Jayhawks this season is letterman tackle Dick Knowles, who plays behind Gene Blasi, the No. 1 right tackle.

Press Sees Meeting For A's Sale Today

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Another outburst of reports of sale of the Philadelphia Athletics for transfer to Kansas City cropped up here last night and local sportswriters said Roy and Earle Mack would meet today with club officials to set wheels in motion for sale to Arnold Johnson of Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune said flatly that Roy Mack is convinced he has failed to save the A's with Philadelphia capital and the newspaper predicted a sale within 24 hours.

Observers here were more cautious, saying technicalities and American league approval of transfer of the Athletics franchise to Kansas City might delay announcements for a week.

They called negotiations between realtor Johnson and the Macks "very close to settlement."

But Will Harridge, president of the American league, was reported to have denied any knowledge of a club owner meeting today. He said officials in Philadelphia would meet today to discuss both Johnson's offer and other offers from Philadelphia to retain the club.

Kansas City has been awaiting Johnson's purchase since early August, when the city voted to improve and enlarge its Blues

stadium as a home for the major league club.

Johnson was quoted as saying last night that a deal with the A's hinged on transfer of their franchise here.

Calame Sidelined At OU Practice

Norman, Okla., Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Quarterback Gene Calame, star signal-caller of the power Oklahoma Sooners, missed another practice yesterday because of a side injury. Despite his injury, Calame led Oklahoma to victory over California last Saturday. He played 59 minutes of the game.

Trainer Ken Rawlinson said Calame is having considerable pain and probably won't be able to practice this week for the game at Norman with TCU Saturday. The quarterback is receiving diathermy treatment twice daily.

**Scheu's
CAFE**

Switch in MU Backfield; Play Purdue Saturday

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 21—Coach Don Faurot disrupted his predominantly southpaw-ish array of right halfbacks this week when he transplanted left-half Jimmy Hunter to the right-side.

Immediate aim of this move was to prep a right-halfback position depleted by the withdrawal from school of Gerye Burson, and the temporary indisposal of Bob Musgrave, who is nursing a sore ankle.

Hunter thus moves in as a contender for the second-string role, with Jack Fox, power-driven lefty from Monett likely to open against Purdue. Hunter's foremost rival in his new hangout is Bill Curley, who gained impressively in Saturday's scrimmage. Musgrave, a letterman, naturally will challenge hard on his return.

BUT HUNTER, MU coaches agree, is destined to play a lot of football for the Tigers before he's through—and should make a solid contribution this year. Veteran Bengal backs have been quick to

lavish praise on the rookie who's a quiet hustler and does everything well.

"Smart, lots of poise for a sophomore," is the most commonly heard tribute to the 193-pounder from Webb City, who learned the rudiments of football in high school from his dad, Coach P. M. Hunter.

Quick to learn, Jimmy is the kind of sophomore coaches like to have around. He'll keep crowding the veterans, even though this latest shift will install him at a new position for the third time since coming to Missouri.

Hunter quarterbacked for the freshmen, moved to left-half last spring, and now goes over to the right side. In each case, the switches were made to realize prompt returns on his talent. At right half, he won't hurt the running pass threat and he's probably the best defender of the lot.

Patronize Collegian advertisers—they are your friends.

San Francisco Trims Squad Roster to 33

San Francisco, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—The San Francisco Forty-Niners yesterday cut their squad to 33, the National Football league squad maximum, by giving four men their unconditional releases.

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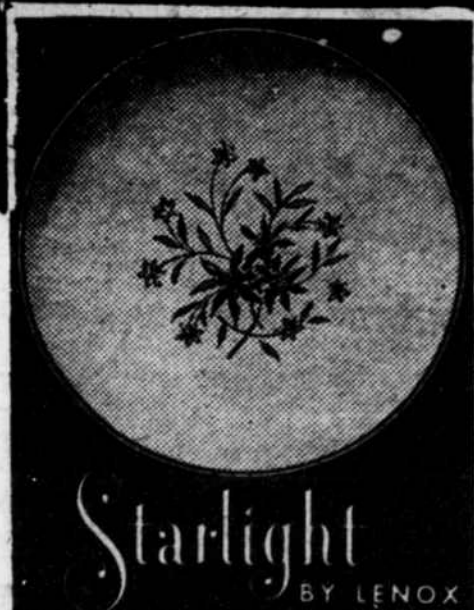
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Guests
Mrs. Eric Tebow was guest of honor at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday. She was honored for her service to the fraternity during the past seven years. She and Mr. Tebow are taking up new residence at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained their families and dates after the football game Saturday at a buffet supper.
Sunday dinner guests at the

Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Andy Galyardt of Kansas City and Ben Coffin.
Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Marlene Myers, Liz Winslow, Armida Romero, and Pat Infield.

Weddings
Pelkey-Frewen
Joyce Pelkey and Jack Frewen, both of Norcatur, were married June 4 in Norcatur. Jack is a se-

nior in milling and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.
Mayer-Weunsch
Sally Mayer and Bill Weunsch repeated wedding vows September 4 in Holy City, Okla. Sally '54 was a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita.

Hershberger-Dunn
Edith Hershberger and Joe Dunn, both of Newton, were married recently in Newton. Edith was a freshman in elementary education and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Joe is now in the service.

Taylor-Walker
Betty Taylor and Bill Walker were married July 4 in Oakley. Betty '54 was a Delta Delta Delta from Selden. Bill was a Beta Theta Pi and is now in the air force.

Althaus-Hart
Loren Hart of Wetmore and Joan Althaus of Atchison were married this summer. Loren graduated from K-State in 1954 in geology and was a member of Sigma Nu. Joan was a member of Alpha Phi sorority at Washburn.

Manard-Wassell
Bonnie Manard and Gordon (Skip) Wassell, both of Eureka, were married this summer. Gordon was a sophomore in mechanical engineering and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Parties
The Sigma Chis will be hosts to Delta Delta Delta sorority members Thursday evening at a picnic and dance on the new patio behind the Sigma Chi house.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta had a picnic Tuesday evening on their adjoining lawns.

Actives of Phi Kappa honored their new pledges with a party Saturday night at the KDR.

Beta Theta Pi members honored their pledges with a party at the Skyline Saturday night.

Officers
The pledge class of Phi Kappa fraternity have elected the following officers:
Terry Duggins, president; Dick Brann, vice-president; Jack Peterson, secretary; Stan Beffort, treasurer; Bernie White, IPC representative; Clarence Schmidt, alternate IPC representative; and Clem Wahrman, sergeant-at-arms.

Jim Raffety was elected president of the Beta Sigma Psi pledge class this week.
Other officers elected were Clark Borth, vice-president; Arnold Paulson, secretary; Gerald Bennett, treasurer; Bud Dutton, Interfraternity Pledge council representative; Art Kranz, music chairman; Kenny Flagler, athletic manager; and Fred Saenger, social chairman.

Former Communist Testifies for FCC

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—A Kansas dairy farmer who once belonged to the Communist party in Toledo, Ohio, testified today in the Federal Communications Commission's hearings on allegations the Publisher-Broadcaster Edward O. Lamb once associated with Communists.

Lowell Watson, Route four, Olathe, Kan., said he was a Communist party member from 1929 to 1941 except for a period in the mid-1930's when he was conditionally expelled from the party. He said he was a Communist at Toledo from late 1929 to late 1933.

FCC attorneys called Watson in place of William Garfield Cummings, 43-year-old Toledo Negro, who had been on the stand for four days. Attorney Walter Powell, Jr., said the FCC staff "reserves the right" for further questioning of Cummings later.

Lamb has repeatedly denied the pro-Communist charges.

His attorney, Russell M. Brown, objected to questioning of Watson on offices he held in the Communist party in Toledo. He pointed out that Watson's Toledo membership was prior to the time mentioned in the allegations against Lamb, 1934 to 1948.

FCC hearing examiner Herbert Sharfman permitted Watson to continue testifying but said he would allow a motion to strike Watson's testimony later if there is no connection with the allegations against Lamb.

Watson said he was elected to the "section committee" of the Lucas County (Toledo), Ohio, Communist party in 1931. He said the committee was a group of the "most active and trusted Communists in the locality and was responsible for determining policy."

Watson said he was testifying under subpoena and has received no compensation from the FCC. Cummings had testified he was being paid \$25 a day as a consultant to the FCC staff.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, September 22, 1954-6

Supreme Court Begins Hearings On Segregation

Washington, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—The Supreme Court announced today it will begin hearings Dec. 6 on detailed decrees to enforce its historic ruling outlawing segregation in public schools.

The Court also announced that it has extended until Nov. 15 the deadline for interested states to file briefs or to request a chance to be heard in the December oral arguments. The previous deadline was Oct. 1.

Seven states have already notified the court they want to appear either in oral arguments or as interested parties at the hearing. They are North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee, and Oklahoma.

Question for debate is how and when the Supreme Court will issue final orders for ending segregation of white and Negro students.

In handing down the anti-segregation ruling last spring, the Court took note of its sweeping socio-political impact and took the unusual step of postponing actual enforcement decrees until after further hearings.

Plague in South America

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—The government said today it has sealed the border between Ecuador and Peru because of a reported outbreak of bubonic plague in a Peruvian coastal town.

The plague outbreak occurred in Tumbes, about 25 miles southwest of the border.

Italian Government Shaken by Scandal

Rome, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—Premier Mario Scelba held emergency meetings with his aides to cope with a development in Italy's "scandal of the century" that jailed the son of a former cabinet member and threatened to topple his Democratic government.

The drug-sex scandal broke with a fury last night when police arrested jazz-loving Piero Piccioni and a self-styled nobleman in connection with the mysterious death of a half-naked party girl last year. The jailing of Piccioni, son of former Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni, and the "Marquis" Ugo Montagna left Scelba's government and the pro-American Christian Democratic party reeling.

It threatened to drive more voters toward the Communists, who already control one of every three seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

Competent political observers said the involvement of young Piccioni, aided the Communist drive to try to topple Scelba, their most hated foe, from power.

BUT SCSELBA fought back this morning, working on strategy which he hopes will turn the crisis into triumph.

The scandal involved narcotics, sex, death, and even Democracy in Italy.

It started on a lonely beach on the Mediterranean sea on the night of April 11, 1953, when the body of Wilma Montesi, 20, was found.

The climax came with the arrest of Piccioni on charges of wilful manslaughter and Montagna as an accessory after the fact.

Piero previously had been described by an aristocratic, discarded mistress of Montagna as an "assassin."

The elder Piccioni resigned as Foreign Minister Saturday in order to defend his son after it was announced that Piero's passport had been seized.

SCSELBA MUST go before both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies this afternoon for reopening of the fall session.

He seemed certain to be met there with cries of "murderer" and "assassin" and demands from Fascist and Communist extremists that he resign.

Scelba does not plan to quit, although Christian Democratic leaders made no attempt to hide their fear the scandal will have strong effects at the polls in Italy's next election.

Faded awnings can be given a fresh look by painting with a solution of two parts linseed oil and one part turpentine.

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Benson Urges American Women To Drink Milk

New York, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today urged American women to drink more milk and eat more meat and vegetables to prove that beauty is more than skin deep.

Benson said such foods are the "very foundation of beauty."

Benson spoke at a lunch here kicking off a 10-day campaign to boost beef and vegetable sales. The Sept. 30-Oct. 9 promotion campaign is being undertaken by beef and vegetable industries to prevent seasonal gluts of the products from depressing markets.

Benson said cattle runs this fall may hit last year's record mark and put even more lower grade beef on the market than last fall. He said vegetable supplies—chiefly potatoes, onions, carrots, and turnips—also will be ample.

BENSON SAID he cannot "pay too strong a tribute" to vegetable and beef producers for their "determination to stand on their own feet and meet their problems in the best way possible—by aggressive and imaginative marketing." Agricultural problems cannot be solved by government programs alone, he said. The "plain, hard facts" show that "we must improve our marketing and merchandising."

In citing the need for better food promotion, Benson said many American women "spend more for beauty aids than they do for milk."

"Now please understand, I'm all for beauty," he quickly added. "I just happen to believe that such foods as meat, vegetables, and milk are themselves the very foundation of beauty. Beauty is from within."

Canada is second only to South Africa in gold production. Gold is mined in all but two of Canada's Provinces.

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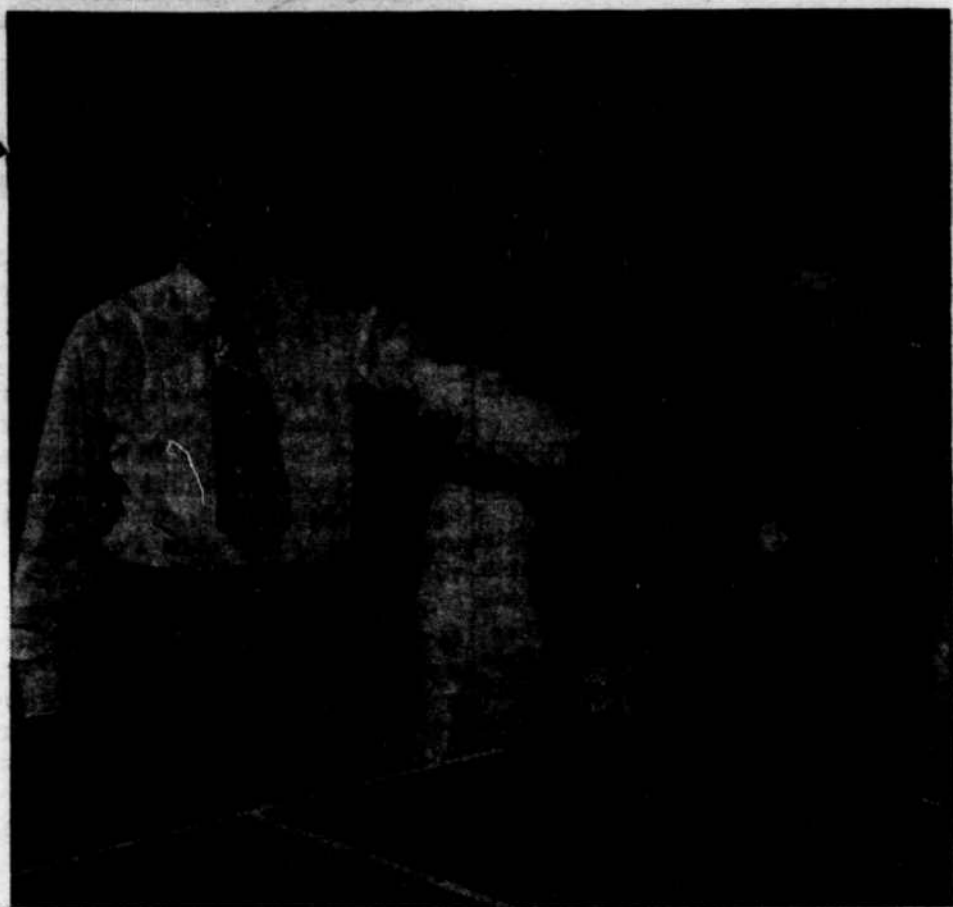
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THE REVEREND B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the First Methodist church plays ping-pong in the Wesley foundation auditorium as Larry Rash and Mrs. Rogers coach.

Methodist Youth Leader Serves Students 33 Years

By JAN FOLLMER

Thirty-three years of service and guidance to K-State students is the record of the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation for Methodist students. The Foundation is open to all students and they are at liberty to drop in any time of the day.

Mr. Rogers and his wife traveled extensively before coming to Manhattan in 1921. He was born in Anna, Illinois, the son of a Methodist minister. "A Methodist minister is called itinerant because he never knows from one year to the next where he will be assigned," Mr. Rogers said, "and so we moved around quite a lot."

Mrs. Rogers was born in Muncie, Indiana, and lived in several states before going to Emerson college, Boston, where she majored in speech. It was while she was at Emerson that she and Mr. Rogers met and were married 35 years ago last August. He was attending theological school in Boston at the time and was taking special speech courses at Emerson.

AFFECTIONATELY nicknamed "Rog" by the students, Mr. Rogers admits that he at one time thought about being an actor. "I was quite young at the time though," he said, "and I never did do much about it."

The Rogers have two children. Fred, their son, was an instructor in the speech department here for three years and is now in the air force in Medford, Mass. Their daughter is married and lives in San Diego, Calif., where she is state secretary for the League of Women Voters.

The Rogers have reason to feel settled in Manhattan. "Thirty-three years in one place certainly makes it feel like home," said Mrs. Rogers. When summer school is not in session, they spend their time at Grand Lake, Colo., where they have built a cabin.

"It looks like a good year," commented Mr. Rogers. "We expect to have an especially large group, as evidenced by the number of students who attended the freshman dinners last week. During the first nine days of school we served 917 meals. They were prepared by the older students. The students do all the work

'Hurricane Jerry To Strike the City'

Washington, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—The weather bureau was swamped with inquiries yesterday after a radio announcement said "Hurricane Jerry is due to strike the city."

The listeners hadn't stayed tuned long enough to discover that "Hurricane Jerry" is a windy auto dealer named Jerry Slagle.

around the Center, including the yard and ground work."

WESLEY FOUNDATION carries on so many activities, particularly on weekends, that there is always something doing. Friday and Saturday night is open house and the students can drop in, play ping-pong, the piano, cards, read, or work puzzles. Many parties are also scheduled for every month. In the past, groups have had square dances, hayrack rides, and skating parties.

Sunday morning there are four Sunday school classes and a worship service. During the evening, a program is conducted including recreation, a meal, worship service, and Bible study. There is also Bible study on Wednesday nights.

Many groups are active within Wesley Foundation and the student is encouraged to join the various interest groups.

Defense Department Explains Censorship

Washington, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—The defense department reaffirmed today that the only basis for wartime censorship of news dispatches is to prevent vital information from reaching the enemy—not to suppress unfavorable publicity.

A new joint manual on field press censorship was distributed by the army, navy and air force. It is designed as a guide for censors in combat areas in carrying out Pentagon regulations which were adopted in December, 1952, as a result of World War II and Korea experience.

The manual asserts that "field press censorship is exercised for security only and that news material will not be deleted or stopped on policy grounds." Censors were instructed to recognize the vital importance of speed in handling news dispatches and to remember that they are concerned only "with preventing the transmission of information which will aid the enemy."

Under present regulations, censorship is a function of the military public information services, having been removed from military intelligence channels.

Many of the old relics found at America's first successful iron-works at Saugus, Mass., have been cleaned, treated with a special preservative and are on display at the First Iron Works Museum.

Grid Games Follow Sheets

By UNITED PRESS

Football's opening week end of 1954 stuck mighty close to the form sheet as impressive triumphs by Oklahoma and Maryland paced the advance of favorites, but there are signs of real trouble ahead this week end when such teams as Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Army make their debut.

Oklahoma, operating in full view of a nationwide television audience, stamped itself as a true contender for the national championship by the brilliance of its 27-13 victory over a rugged but somewhat green California team.

Maryland, last year's national champion, showed off its completely-new backfield to advantage in a 20-0 rout of Kentucky.

IN FACT, JUST about the only eyebrow raiser in all of the week end games was Alabama's 7-2 defeat by Mississippi Southern under the arc lights on Friday. This was supposed to be a game in which 'Bama would gain revenge for its 25-19 loss to the same school last season, but little Mississippi Southern showed instead that its record of nine wins and one loss last year was no fluke.

This slight surprise would be completely dwarfed this Saturday, however, should either Notre Dame or Michigan State be upset. It could happen, for both of these highly-rated teams are opening with a tough opponent.

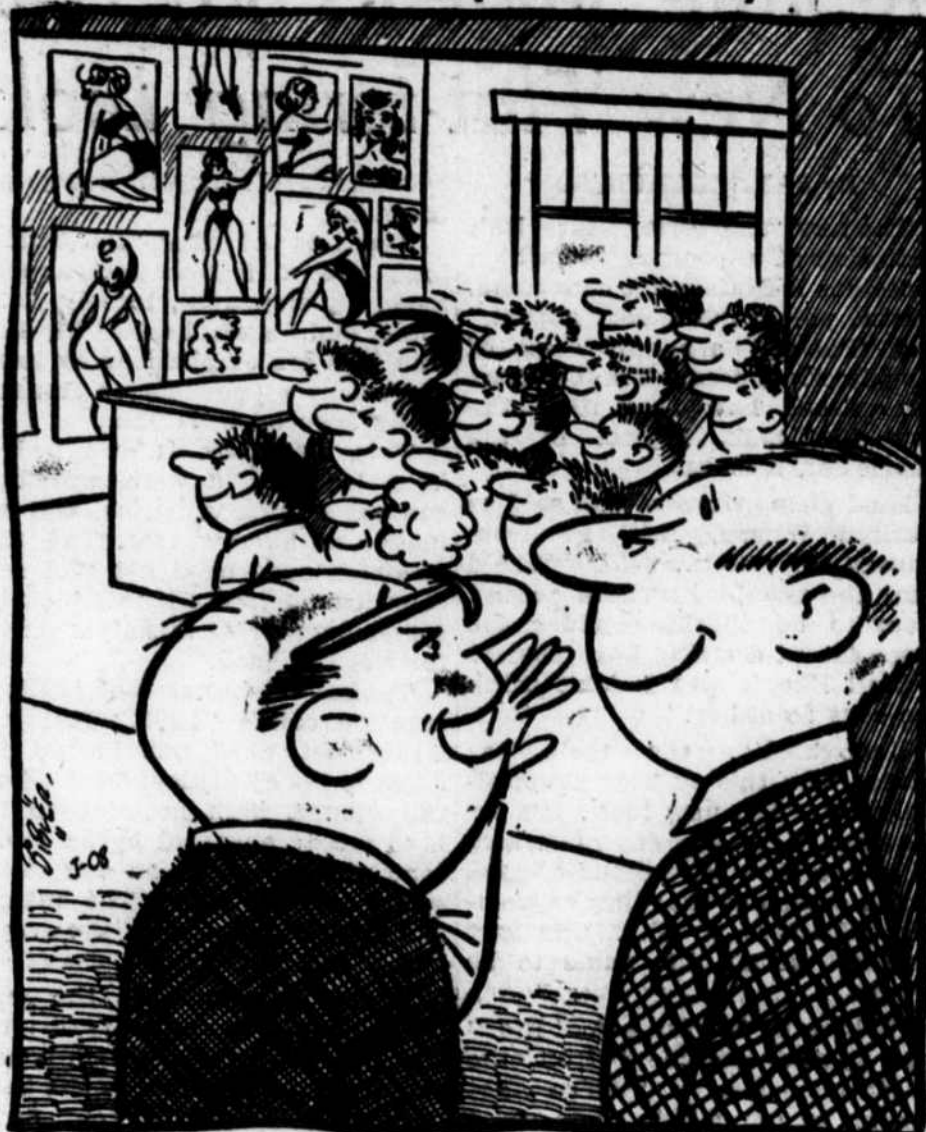
Notre Dame, starting its first season under the new 26-year-old coach Terry Brennan and with the great Johnny Lattner now graduated, tackles Texas, a powerhouse outfit which ground out 324 yards in whipping Louisiana State last Saturday.

MICHIGAN STATE, last year's Rose Bowl champion, opens with a nationally-televized game against Iowa, virtually the team that held Notre Dame to that celebrated 14-14 tie last season. And Oklahoma comes right back against Texas Christian, a team that showed versatile split-T power in whipping Kansas, 27-6.

Army, rated by many as the

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I used to have the darndest time getting those front row seats filled up."

top team in the east this season, does not figure to have nearly as much trouble with South Carolina. And Navy, also making its debut, is rated a solid choice over William and Mary.

The top game Friday night will be an intersectional, pitting Southern California against Pittsburgh, and similar frays on Saturday will send Kansas against UCLA, Illinois against Penn State, Minnesota against Nebraska, Pennsylvania against Duke, and Vanderbilt against Baylor. Among the top conference games will be Georgia-Clemson, Louisiana State-Alabama, Georgia Tech-Florida, and Kentucky-Mississippi in the Southeastern, Ohio State-Indiana in the Big Ten, and Oregon-Stanford in the Pacific Coast conference.

Music Sorority Holds First Meeting in Park

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, held its first meeting Tuesday by picnicking in Sunset park.

President Wilma Jo Larkin gave a report on the national convention which she attended in Salt Lake City.

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K-State Students Say No To New 'Flat-tering' Look

By JANE KAMISATO

The new "flat-tering" look isn't flattering at all, as far as fashion-conscious K-Staters are concerned. "Bean pole," "No sex appeal," and "Phooey" are only some of the adjectives used when K-Staters were asked how they liked the new flat look, typical of the Charleston fashion.

Most girls grimaced and said as Marilyn Wilson, A&S Fr from Kansas City, Kan., said: "Who'd wear the new look! There doesn't seem to be anything under the dress except a string bean figure! I don't like it and I don't think the boys do either."

Undoubtedly, the male sex agrees with this as they emphatically say, "The new look? It's for the birds!" One shy guy remarked, "I like to have my women dressed so I'm conscious that they're women." Needless to say, this guy wouldn't permit his name to be printed.

"Why take the fun out of life?" was another comment from the masculine sex. "We've got enough on our minds when we're with girls to let our imagination do the work," said another.

Shapely Nadine Oltzen, E&D So from Leona, comments, "I like to see it on thin girls but it's definitely not for me. I look as though I'm all shoved together in this style."

Taking the opposite point of view are some latest-with-the-fashion coeds like Thelma Yung, HE Jr from Halstead, who says, "I like Dior's new look because it looks becoming on most girls. I've got a dress styled along his lines." She added hopefully, "My boy friend hasn't seen me in it yet. I'm still hoping that he likes what he sees."

The "flat-tering" look, nicknamed for obvious reasons, is still at the stage where fashion promoters are wondering if it'll become popular. If the general public reacts as do the majority of K-Staters, it seems as though this

Dior-inspired look will not gain a foothold.

Features of the "flat-tering" look are a flat-chested appearance, an elongated, loosely fitted torso, and an emphasized hip-line. The hips are emphasized by lower placement of pockets or flounces or by lowered waistlines.

This new look is designed to help lengthen a high waistline, conceal a thick waistline, and add inches to narrow hips. The flat-bosomed coed need not feel self-conscious anymore if this look becomes popular as this style strives for the flat look.

Typical of the new look is Dior's creation called "1955." It is the straightest, most flat-chested day dress in his collection. Seams from the square, high neckline to the hips are accentuated by bold buttons which come to an end at the softly draped hipline. The buttons add length to the torso; the drapes add width to the hips.

Coats incorporating the new lines are of either two types: the slimmed-down reefer which is narrow from the shoulder to the hemline, or the semi-fitted coat. Swim suits carry out the new look by featuring longer vertical lines and side ruffles at the hips. Slips can also be found with the new longer lines.

Coal reserves in the Saar basin are estimated at 5,000,000,000 tons.

Foreign Film Schedule Set

A list of foreign movies to be shown free by the modern languages department during the current school year has been released by the head of the department, Professor Fritz Moore.

Each picture will be shown on two consecutive days in J15, with each program beginning at 4 p.m.

"Anyone interested in languages is welcome to attend these showings," Professor Moore says. "In the past, quite a few of the townspeople have attended," he adds.

The department plans to screen nine shows, with seven already booked and the other two in the process of scheduling. The list now includes three German films, three in French, and one in Spanish. Other Spanish movies will be obtained, if possible, Professor Moore says.

The complete schedule is as follows:

October 12-13, Ramuntcho (French); October 26-27, Dona Barbara (Spanish); December 7-8, Merry Wives of Windsor (German); January 18-19, Colonel Chabert (French).

February 8-9, Christina (German); February 22-23, not scheduled as yet; March 22-23, Le Perfectionniste (French); April 26-27, not scheduled; May 17-18, Vienna Melodies (German).

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Campus Briefs

AUGUST J. KELLER, '54 K-State graduate, has accepted a position with the Cities Service Oil company. He will participate in the company's junior engineer training school.

Keller received a BS in geology and business administration.

THREE PLANT pathologists at K-State have released estimates of mosaic losses in the 1954 wheat crop at more than \$17,000,000.

Webster H. Sill, Jr., Hurley Fellows, and Claude King based their figures on estimates made by county agents and other agricultural specialists over the state.

TWO MODERN languages professors are on Sabbatical leave and the department has a new French teacher, according to Professor Fritz Moore, head of the department.

Professor Dorothy B. Pettis is in France, and Professor Robert E. Pyle is doing advanced work at Columbia university.

New in the department is Professor Zoe M. Goss, of Mount Holyoke and Northwestern university, who will teach French.

DR. CLARENCE H. Thompson Jr., who received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from K-State

in 1941, recently joined the staff of the USDA agricultural research service in the field of veterinary medicine.

Dr. Thompson was employed on the field staff of the tuberculosis and brucellosis division of the former bureau of animal husbandry until March, 1942, when he entered the Army Air Force as a veterinarian.

Following the war he returned to the bureau of animal industry and since June, 1947, he has been a member of the former pathology division, which became a part of the new animal disease and parasite research branch.

Mink Trouble

Canton, Ohio. (U.P.)—Stark County (Canton) has declared war against J. D. Rachel, operator of a mink farm. The gist of an injunction petition says the farm presents "... noxious and noisome odor to the detriment of adjoining property owners."

Scheu's
CAFE

SWAP SHOP

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McCain Presents Budget to Regents

Pres. James McCain is in Topeka this afternoon to present the K-State budget to the Board of Regents for their action.

McCain said yesterday that the request is for permission to present the budget to the 1955 state Legislature for their approval. The request is for general College funds and also for some proposed buildings at K-State.

The general budget, exclusive of buildings, was almost \$10 million in 1953.

The action of the Board will probably be known this week end, McCain said.

Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment is here to stay, McCain said. A modified plan, which will include some upper-classmen, will go into effect next semester. The plan will gradually be expanded for the next three years until everyone attending school will be able to pre-enroll.

Registration

The President was pleased with the increase in enrollment, which now numbers nearly 5,400 students. He pointed out that this is 300 more than the 5,100 forecast the College made earlier.

"I think this means a rather rapid rise in total registration in the coming years," he said.

President McCain said that a conservative estimate indicates a 6,400 enrollment within 10 years.

It will take about \$1 million a year in new classroom space alone to keep even with this increase.

Faculty Meets New Members

New faculty members were introduced in a faculty meeting yesterday in rec center. President McCain discussed the faculty retirement plan, and how the new social security provisions affected it.

He also explained the appropriation request which he is making to the Board of Regents today. He is seeking Board approval so that he may present the budget to the 1955 Legislature.

Stone Named AFROTC Head

Sax Stone, pre-vet student from Manhattan, has been chosen as wing commander in the air force ROTC program for the fall term, Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science announced. The new lieutenant colonel will choose his own staff.

Royal Purple Still Available

Any student who has paid the school fees for the last two semesters and who has not obtained his 1954 Royal Purple should do so before October 2, Phyllis Ruthrauff, yearbook editor, said today.

Because of the lack of storage space, the yearbooks will not be held past that date, she said.

Air ROTC Heads See Campus Today

A two-man liaison team from air ROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., are guests of the AFROTC department today, Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science announced.

The two officers, Col. B. B. Harper and Lt. Col. A. D. Read, arrived yesterday on a tour of AFROTC installations in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

No Decision On Recall Of Senate

Washington, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Senate leaders announced today that it may be "several days" before they reach a decision on recalling the Senate to consider censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Senate secretary J. Mark Trice had said earlier he expected "definite word" today on when to call the senate back into session. There had been widespread expectation that the extra session would get underway next Wednesday.

But Trice said, after a long distance telephone conversation with Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) shortly before noon EDT, that "several days may be required before a decision is reached in the matter."

TRICE SAID Knowland had informed him that "further consultations are necessary before a decision can be reached."

Knowland presumably referred to consultations with other Republican leaders and with Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas).

Under the rules, the Senators have five days to return to the capital after Knowland and Johnson issue a joint call for the special McCarthy censure session. Had the call gone out today or tomorrow, as some Senators expected, the session would have begun next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Trice had been standing by prepared to send recall notices to all Senators as soon as he heard from Knowland.

Trice's terse statement gave no hint of the cause of the delay. He said:

"I HAVE just talked over the telephone with Sen. William Knowland, majority leader, and he informs me that further consultations are necessary before a decision can be reached in regard to the reconvening of the Senate. Several days may be required before a decision is reached in the matter."

The senate secretary did not say whether the decision was delayed because the special six-man committee studying censure charges against McCarthy has not reached final agreement on its report.

Political Parties Banned in Iraq

Baghdad, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The government has abolished all of Iraq's political parties and declared new rules must be followed in creating organizations to replace them.

A decree published last night forbids formation of political parties on a basis of race or religion and bans political activity by students.

A government statement said the action was necessary because "certain groups (notably the Communists) have been propagating doctrines now punishable by law."

Today's Weather

This afternoon will be fair and warmer with moderately strong southerly winds. Tonight and Friday will be partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in the northwest tonight and in the west and north central portions Friday.

VETERINARY HOSPITAL—The new Vet hospital is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to be in use by the start of the spring semester. Final inspection of the new building will be within the next 30 days, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Frosh Wins \$600 Prize

A K-State freshman, Paul Faidley, Ag, recently was named winner of the \$600 first prize in a national arc welding contest for high school students living on farms and ranches.

Faidley won the prize by describing 11 projects he made to contribute to his family's farm.

Two other K-State freshmen won smaller prizes in the contest. Gary A. Chaffee, PEM, won a \$50 fifth place award and Arvin Hoffmann, Ag, won a \$25 sixth place award.

All are from Clay Center.

Hospital Patients

Today's patients in Student Health are Joe Schwartz, Jon Walker, Stan Nispel, John Wieland, Edward Gillette, Paul Fraser, J. R. Snyder, Madelon Neff, and Carol Snodgrass.

Fall Brings Forecast Of a Hard Winter

(U.P.)—Autumn began today with crackerbarrel forecasters predicting a hard winter and there was plenty of evidence that this is the "nutty" season.

The fall season began officially when the sun crossed the equator into the southern hemisphere at 7:56 a.m. (CST).

But for many Americans, autumn became a reality two days ago when a wave of arctic air blasted south to the Gulf of Mexico bringing frost that extended into Indiana this morning.

THE CHILLY winds seemed to bear out the prediction of old timers who noted that rabbits are carrying extra-heavy pelts. They predicted rough, cold, and snowy weather for the coming winter.

Donnie N. Watts, the one-man almanac of Baldwin, Ga., said he saw sure signs of a hard winter "just around the corner."

"Cockle burrs are ripe already," he said, "and that means an early frost. The shucks on the corn are heavier, the bark on trees is thicker and huggin' the branches."

"The old farm mule has a double coat of hair and all the animals and birds are getting ready for the worst winter in many years."

At Richfield, Ohio, Eunice Merton of Merriam Hills made her semi-annual weather prediction based on the "Bangs Corners" bug barometer. She concluded the next few months will "blizzard you raw."

"TOO NICE a summer, too nice a fall; soon comes the time to pay for it all," Miss Merton rhymed. She bases her opinion of ob-

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 23, 1954
VOLUME LXI
NUMBER 6

Missouri Police End All-Night Prison Riot

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 23. (U.P.)—State troopers today broke up an all-night riot that left four convicts dead and caused \$10,000,000 damage to the Missouri penitentiary.

Two of the convicts were killed by the rioters. Twenty-three were wounded, two critically. Three guards, including one who was held all night as a hostage, were injured and one was stricken with a heart attack.

Damage to prison property may reach \$10,000,000.

The end came when 80 state highway patrolmen raced into B and C hall and fired one shot from a riot gun. Within five minutes the first of the hold-out rioters appeared in the doorway, hands clasped behind his head.

They came out by twos and threes to squat in front of officers spaced across the quadrangle under the protection of machine gun emplacements manned by national guardsmen.

The flames which had lighted the sky thorough the night had thinned to smoke curling from the skeleton of the prison building at the backs of the submissive convicts.

Warden Ralph Eldson, who entered the hold-out building with the first wave of patrolmen, said the prisoners showed little fight.

The prison-wide riot was touched off last night when a group of prisoners broke from a disciplinary cell block and roamed through the prison freeing fellow inmates. At the height of the riot, some 800 convicts roamed the yard, shouting defiance at guards on the 20-foot walls and hurling bricks through windows of the prison administration building.

Isolated by seizure of the two cell blocks was the prison's "death row," which was located in the basement of the building. Two men awaiting execution and four incorrigibles are housed there. However, they were separated from the rioters above them by a heavy iron door which Eldson said had not been breached.

Twenty-three convicts held on the third floor of "E" hall in maximum security were blamed for the riot.

servations on the woolly caterpillars.

"There is perishing cold to come," she said. "Better be ready."

There were even more convincing signs, however.

At Detroit's Briggs stadium, the pitcher's mound was shaved flat and new turf put down as the field was reconverted for pro football.

At Atlanta, with the mercury at 84, a thief stole a \$75 overcoat from Willie Mae Bryant.

The garden at New York's Rockefeller center will be replaced Saturday by the outdoor ice rink. The following morning almost every community on daylight savings' time will shift back to standard time.

AS FROST nipped the northern Midwest, Minnesota farm expert Edwin H. Jensen warned farmers to make silage or hay of their soybean crop immediately—provided it wasn't already damaged. In that case, he said, best leave it in the field as standing livestock feed.

There was proof too, that while spring is the zany season it's autumn that the nuts come ripe.

For example, pink fur coats will be the thing for evening in New York and bright red fur a must for football games.

A gold leg makeup, worn under nylon stockings, is advised to give the legs that shimmering effect on a cold winter night. Also, girls are experimenting with lavender streaks in their hair.

And in San Francisco, a fellow planned to make a try Sunday at swimming the Golden Gate—under water. He'll be equipped with aqualungs.

'Ike' Leads Party Fight In Western State Swing

Washington—Both parties carried their fight for control of the next Congress to the far west today with President Eisenhower leading the way for the Republicans.

Mr. Eisenhower, on a four-state swing through the west, gave firm endorsement yesterday to Rep. Wesley D'Ewart (R-Mont.) in his bid to unseat veteran Democratic Sen. James E. Murray. D'Ewart appeared on the platform with the chief executive at Missoula, Mont.

The President was scheduled to speak out today on the politically explosive power issue in a speech at the dedication of big McNary dam on the Columbia river between Washington and Oregon. From there he goes to California for two other major speeches.

MR. EISENHOWER previously has expressed himself as believing that power projects are best constructed and controlled through a mixture of local, state and federal participation.

He believes that the federal government should take part in power development only when state and local governments cannot aid themselves.

McNary dam is a \$287 million multi-purpose power project named for the late Oregon Senator, Charles L. McNary, who was Wendell Willkie's running mate in the 1940 presidential campaign.

The President spent last night at Walla Walla, Wash., arriving there shortly after making the first of four political speeches scheduled on a three-day whirlwind air tour of Washington, Oregon, Montana and California, where 42 House and three Senate seats are at stake.

THE REPUBLICAN national committee also has lined up a whole squad of cabinet members and top officials to pitch into what party chairman Leonard W. Hall believes is "the most comprehensive off-year campaign in history."

Party headquarters lists 127 speeches this week alone. The tempo will increase as election day draws nearer. They are not all out-and-out political speeches before party rallies. But, the underlying idea is the same—spread the GOP story whenever and wherever possible.

Next to Mr. Eisenhower, the most ambitious efforts have been assigned to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.). They are barnstorming the country in chartered airplanes.

EVERY CABINET member

with the exception of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is signed up. Dulles told Hall and Mr. Eisenhower he didn't want to make any political speeches because he wants foreign policy kept out of the campaign. They agreed.

The efforts of other cabinet members range from being the key attractions at party-fund-raising dinners to making "non-political" speeches before business, labor, civic and fraternal groups in which they can inject a favorable account of the administration achievements of the last two years.

Kefauver Blasts GOP

San Francisco—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today U.S. prestige and leadership in the world has sunk to an "all-time" low under GOP rule. He also criticized the administration for failing to curb "McCarthyism."

The Tennessee Democrat lashed out at the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy as one ranging from "timid appeasement to reckless bluster"—a phrase the GOP used two years ago to describe Democratic policy.

"Every loss in American power and prestige has been a gain for Communism," Kefauver said. "This cannot be allowed to continue and Democrats would be lacking in responsibility if they did not do everything in their power to halt these losses."

KEFAUVER launched his sweeping attack on administration foreign policy in his first speech of the fall Congressional campaign prepared for delivery here. It bristled with hostile references to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He recalled Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's claim last spring that world communism had scored no gains since President Eisenhower took office. Since then, Kefauver said, a "great part" of Indochina has been "surrendered" to the Reds, the European defense community pact has been killed and relations with many of America's allies have deteriorated.

Kefauver said the administration cannot "escape at least partial blame" for the impact on foreign relations of "McCarthyism"—a reference to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

"Rightly or wrongly people abroad see in this a surrender of many of the principles for which the American democracy has been so greatly admired," he declared. "Rightly or wrongly they see in McCarthyism the rising of the

same sort of fanaticism which in the last two decades caused so much tragedy in Europe."

'Fall Out' Victim Dies

Tokyo—The hydrogen bomb claimed its first victim today in the land where the era of atomic warfare began nine years ago.

Aikichi Kuboyama, oldest crewman of the Japanese fishing vessel "fortunate dragon," died in a Tokyo hospital of thermonuclear radiation.

Kuboyama, 40, and 22 other crewmen of the "Fortunate Dragon," were burned in a fall out of radioactive ashes from the hydrogen explosion carried out at Bikini on March 1.

EARLIER THIS month reports that Kuboyama was dying of jaundice caused by the fall out stirred up new anti-American feeling, although American specialists had offered to treat him and had been refused permission.

But Kuboyama rallied and his condition did not worsen again until last Monday. It grew progressively worse and Kuboyama, murmuring "it's agonizing!" died today at 3:56 p.m.

His death was expected to lead to new Japanese and Communist cries for outlawing hydrogen and atomic bombs.

Pension Probe Opens

Los Angeles—The House subcommittee investigating union and welfare pension funds opened its nation-wide probe here yesterday with a restaurant owner testifying his life was threatened because he refused to pay assessments to a union welfare fund.

Joseph Gee, owner of a Barstow, Calif., restaurant, produced a wire recording of a telephone call in which a voice said, "Somebody is going to cut your throat."

Gee told the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Samuel L. McConnell (R-Penn.) that the voice was that of Pete Besk, husband of a minor official in the culinary workers union.

The wire recording also contained an argument over Gee's refusal to sign the union agreement and ended with the voice he identified as Besk's saying, "You're going to wind up dead."

Another witness before the subcommittee was Hal G. Lutes, owner of a San Bernardino, Calif., restaurant, who recommended that union insurance funds be regulated by the government in the same way bank finances are controlled. Lutes is a former trustee of the hotels and restaurants insurance fund of Local 535, AFL culinary workers.

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy all right, but we just don't have anything in common."

Over the Ivy Line

Melon Feed Is 'Mess' At Indiana University

The annual "Melon Mess" sponsored by the Sigma Chi for students at Indiana university was really a mess when heavy rains interrupted the orgy. Feature attraction of the evening was an 86-pound prize melon from the Indiana state fair.

A melon-eating contest which was to match Indiana's governor, the president of Indiana U., and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was cancelled because of the rain.

Expectant parents may attend a weekly series of free classes at the University of Oklahoma featuring tips on baby diets, formula preparation, and infant care.

Michigan State will have coed cheerleaders this fall for the first time in ten years. The change in policy came after 60 girls showed up for cheerleading tryouts, three times the number of boys there.

Nightshirts were accepted campus wear at Kansas university the evening before the TCU game. A nightshirt parade led to a bonfire and pep rally to boost Jayhawker spirits.

It's "hallmates" now instead of roommates at Texas university. Women's dormitories are so crowded that coeds are overflowing into the halls. One dormitory reported that it had turned away two girls to every one accepted. Basement recreation rooms have also been turned into seven-girl rooms.

One Indiana U. student came rolling back to college in style this fall after traveling the 210 miles from his home by bicycle.

He is a member of the Hosting club and has spent a summer traveling throughout Europe on a bicycle tour sponsored by American Youth Hostels.

Senior classes at Texas university are considerably scheduled so that upperclassmen need not rise too early or stay at school too late. But one reporter wonders why they are ALL scheduled at 10 a.m. M-W-F.

A booklet of biographical sketches of 47 outstanding North Dakota artists is a project of the art department and the library committee of North Dakota university.

Blind dates, a peculiar college phenomenon in the fall, have been placed on an organized basis at the University of Oklahoma. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council match lists of pledges and arrange the dates.

Beginning on Friday night at 7 p.m. the series of hour-and-a-half "dates" will last for three week ends. Involved in this mass operation are 1,072 Greek pledges. To add to the confusion the sorority pledges will call at the fraternity houses instead of vice versa.

Most of the development that make up modern grinding came about in the past 50 years, according to Electro Reagratories & Abrasives Corp. As harder metals and alloys are discovered, harder and more efficient abrasives are needed. These developments led to new man-made abrasives, which are among industry's most vital tools.

Calendar

Thursday, September 23

Theta Xi exchange picnic with Alpha Delta Pi, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi, hour dance with Alpha Xi Delta, 7:30 p.m.
YM and YWCA square dancing, Rec Center, 7 p.m.
Horticulture club meeting, Waters 244, 4 p.m.
Alpha Mu smoker, Thompson 209, 7:30p.m.
Kappa Sigma picnic with Chi Omega, park, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta hour dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7 p.m.
Kappa Beta, Christian church girls group, Disciples Student Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu smoker, Thompson 209, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 24

KSCF meeting, Anderson hall, Room 212, 7 p.m.
Lutheran students, hayride and square dance, First Lutheran church, 7 p.m.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Campus Briefs

C. F. BORTFELD of the department of economics and sociology, will spend today in Lincoln, Neb., attending the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers meeting.

DR. JOHN W. DEMAND and Dr. M. C. Moggie of the Department of education are to attend the zone school for local officers and delegates at Concordia on September 24 and 25.

AMONG 27 CHOSEN for overseas posts with U.S. Operations

Missions in 19 countries is Kansas Joseph Oscar Brown of Wilson. He is a farm machinery specialist and will go to Bolivia.

The purpose of this program is to show people in underdeveloped countries how to help themselves.

Brown received his B.S. degree in animal husbandry and an M.S. degree in agricultural education from K-State. A vocational ag instructor in Kansas high schools since 1920, his most recent teaching post was at Wilson high school.

Premier Says Nationalist China Needs No Troops

Taipei, Formosa, Sept. 23. (U.P.)—Nationalist China's Premier O. K. Yui said today his government did not want American troops in its battle to wrest the Chinese mainland from Communist rule.

"The Republic of China has no intention of getting the United States into war," Yui said in an exclusive interview.

"We do not want to get the United States involved in direct participation in a struggle on the mainland," Yui said in spelling out his country's foreign policy. "We do want American logistical support and aid. We want America to help us build up our navy and airpower. We want American training."

YUI SAID the Nationalist Chinese want to fight their own war. "We do not want foreign troops engaged in a fight which would mean they would have to kill Chinese," the Premier said.

Yui said his country did not want to make the fight for China another Korea.

"We don't want them (the Americans) to be subjected to charges, no matter how false, of aggression," Yui said. "But if we can have American aid we can fight the fight for our own freedom and the fight for freedom-loving peoples all over the world."

Yui said the Communists have "strong control" over the people of China, making it difficult for unarmed anti-Communists on the mainland to rise up against the Reds.

"HOWEVER, if we can establish a bridgehead and hold it for three months, there will be many defections and many people will come over to us," Yui said.

"We also will get the support of the guerrilla pockets which already exist and we can confidently predict that even Communist generals will defect to our side," Yui added.

Teachers To Learn About Jobs

Prospective teachers who will be graduating in January, May, or July of 1955, will be given important job placement information at a meeting called by the placement bureau next Tuesday, September 28, at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Ways of obtaining a teaching position and the operation of the teacher placement division of the bureau are two topics on the program, according to Chester E. Peters, director of placement.

"Most important will be the distribution and explanation of the new teaching credentials," said Peters.

The bureau would like to have all prospective teachers complete these credentials in the fall in order that a more adequate placement service can be provided in the spring during the peak teacher placement season, he said.

To loosen layer cake from the tin, set the pan on a cold damp cloth for a few moments.

State HE Officers To Be on Campus

Officers and committee chairmen for the Kansas Home Economics association council will be on campus Saturday, September 25, for a meeting. Plans for the year's work will be made then, says Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles and state president this year for the KHEA.

The all-day meeting is to be in Calvin lounge, beginning at 9:30 a.m., with noon luncheon to be served in the cafeteria.

Approximately 50 officers and committee chairmen will come from all parts of Kansas, Miss Latzke says.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Fairchild 1, Dale Olson, president, said.

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Loans Available To Students Now Says Comptroller

Student loans up to \$300 are available to any K-State student who has a C average or the indication of doing good college work, Ralph H. Perry, comptroller, said today.

Anyone interested may inquire at the alumni office in Anderson hall. Funds for the loans are made up of the alumni loan fund and the college loan fund.

An emergency loan from \$5 to \$50 is available to any student to tide him over a short time. These loans are handled by Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of the student loan fund committee, which passes on all loans, Perry said.

The Bartender Told It

Chicago (U.P.)—Joseph Bruce, a bartender, said a man ordered a beer at the bar yesterday and then told him:

"I've got a little bet on your age."

Bruce told him he was 36. Then the man, holding his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, asked if he wanted to live to be 37.

Bruce said he did and handed over \$118.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

AFL Delegates Ignore Politics At Banquet

Los Angeles, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—American Federation of Labor delegates turned from politics to partying last night and the union representatives outclassed Hollywood by throwing the largest banquet in the history of the West Coast—a \$35,000 blowout.

AFL President George Meany let his hair down too by speaking briefly on a nonpolitical theme.

"Let us thank God that we live in a land where it is possible for such organizations as the American Federation of Labor to exist," he told the banquet audience of 2,562 persons in the Hollywood palladium.

Earlier in the day, Meany had renewed his battle with Secretary of Labor James F. Mitchell in condemning government use of armed services personnel as "strikebreakers."

Mitchell's stand was backed by delegates who approved a resolution protesting the activity of off-duty military personnel in taking employment as a struck plant.

The resolutions specified military personnel at Hamilton Air Force base, Calif., who were accused by the Local 31 for working for a struck Corte Madera, Calif., firm.

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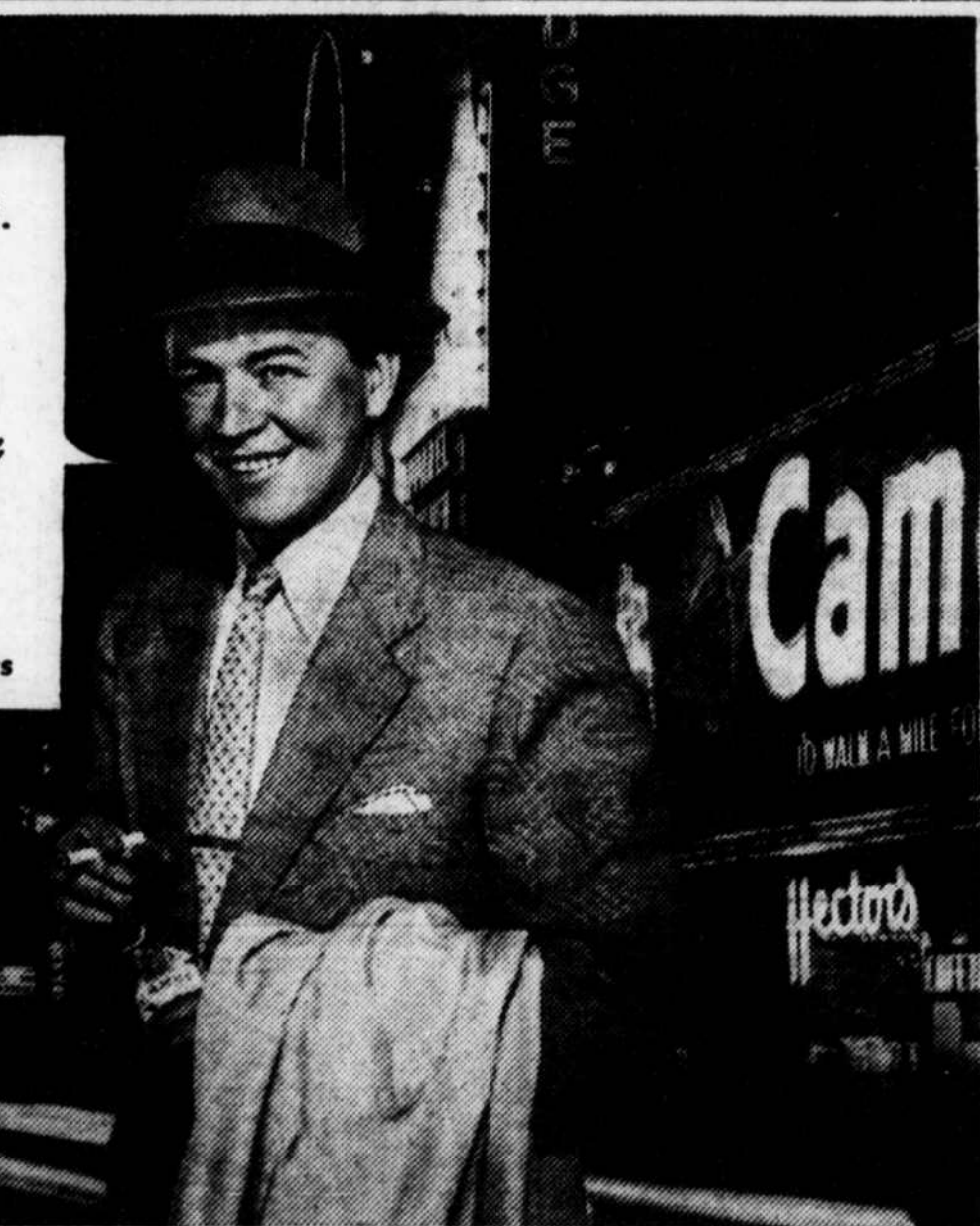


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Shuffle Jayhawk Lineup For Game with Bruins

Lawrence, Sept. 22—UCLA's Rose Bowl finalists drive their single-wing battering-ram into Kansas here Saturday as the Jayhawks dig in against another alphabetical favorite in the middle spot of their three-game home stand.

The Bruins will invade with a club, which, by their own admission, is the equal of, or better, than last year's Pacific Coast conference champions at every position except the wingback and tailback. Bill Stits, now with Detroit Lions, and Paul Cameron, tough-running triple-threat, both lifted by graduation, are the only unmatchable numbers.

However, the line, exceptionally stout in the past two seasons, may be the best in Bruin history. Cameron's replacement, 172-pound Prime Villaneuva, insures wider versatility with improved passing and receiving. And Bob Davenport, a 203-pounder who once lived at Oakley, Coach Red Sanders may have the finest fullback in his lengthy career.

Twenty-one lettermen return from the club which won eight last season, while bowing only to Stanford, 20-21, and to Michigan State, 20-28, in the Rose bowl. Among these veterans are three who answered the kickoff against the Spartans: End Rommie Loudd, Tackle Jack Ellena, and Guard Sam Boghosian. Ellena and Jim Salisbury, between them, earned a spot on every pre-season all-American selection.

Coach Chuck Mather will shuffle his starters at only one spot, quarterback, where Bev Buller, lean Lyons junior, will move ahead of John McFarland. Buller hooked up a 10-yard pass to End Don Martin on fourth down for the Kansans' only score against TCU.

Kansas may not have the services of its veteran left end, Don Bracelin, who lamed a knee early in the Horned Frog engagement. This may place another 55-minute burden on Ted Rohde, 187-pound made-over halfback, who punted to a new school single-game record of 44.9 in his collegiate debut.

The tourist trade at Jamaica, British West Indies, is estimated to be worth \$6,000,000 annually.

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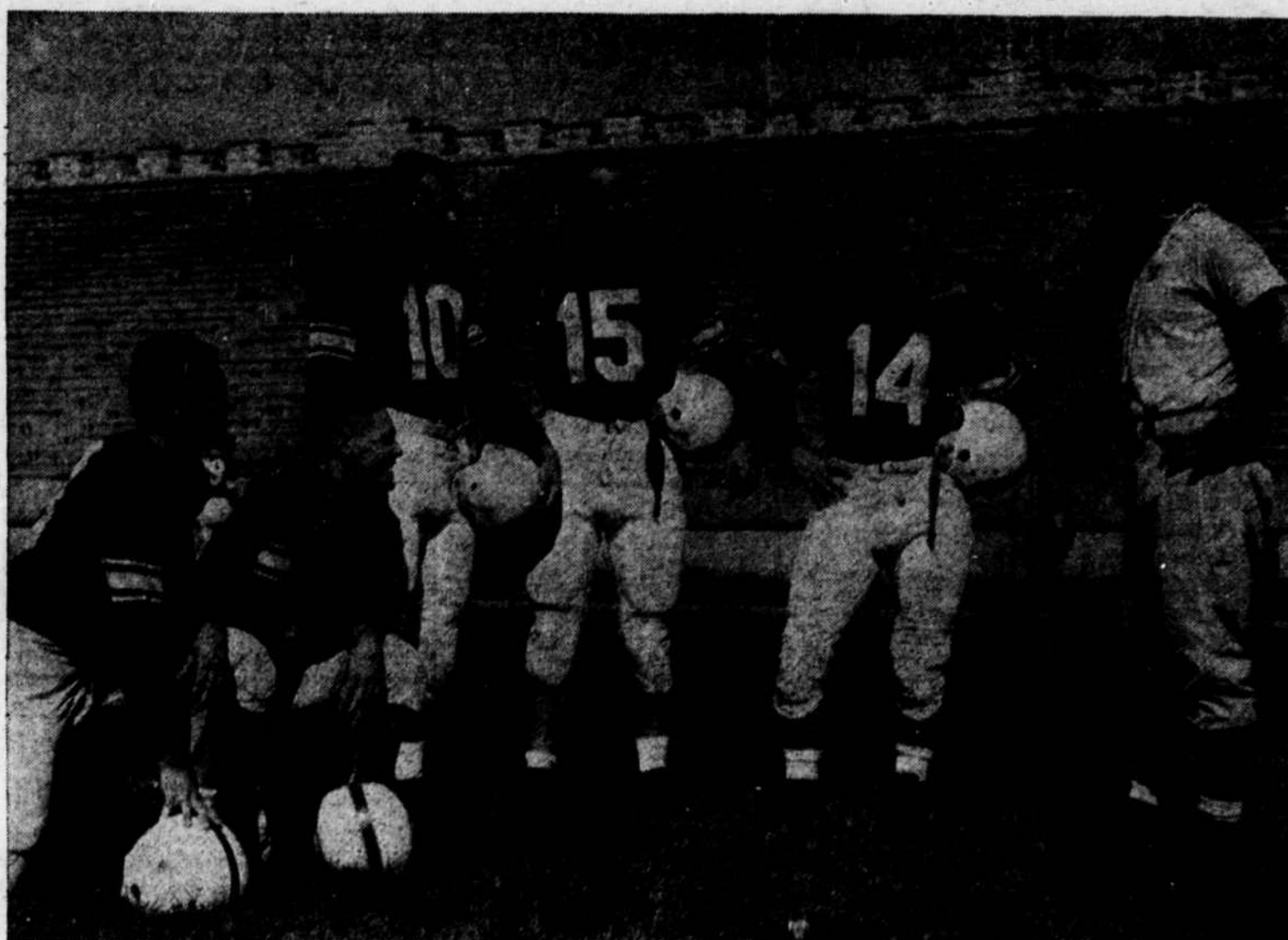
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QUARTERBACK DEPTH is supplied by these five Wildcats, who are both adept at passing and ball-handling. They are Jim Logsden, the No. 2 unit signal-caller; Bob Whitehead, the first team quarterback; Keith West and Larry Elliott, both sophomore reserves, and Bob Dahnke, who alternates between quarterback and right halfback on the second unit. They are shown with Coach Bill Meek.

Wyoming Rated Tough Despite Opening Loss

Safely by their season opener and the nervousness that goes with it, K-State owns a thumping 29-0 victory over Colorado A&M, but has to face a second Skyline conference foe, Wyoming's Cowboys, at Laramie, Saturday.

Smarting from a 14-6 licking given them by Oklahoma A&M last week end, the Cowpokes rate all the tougher. Near-unanimous choice to sweep Skyline honors this season, Wyoming is deeper in every position than '53 when the Pokes won 5, lost 4, and tied 1 to place third in the loop.

Coach Bill Meek today gave his gridders a verbal pat on the back for their sometimes outstanding play of last Saturday, and then set their sights toward the 5,000-foot level. That's the altimeter reading at Wyoming's Memorial stadium.

"WE ARE afraid of this one,"

he admitted. "Wyoming is one of the nation's best. In fact, they were picked as one of the country's best ten teams—those most likely to go undefeated this season."

The defeat last Saturday may knock the Cowboys out of that select company, Meek admitted, but it doesn't change the grid resources that put them there in the first place.

"Playing Wyoming is a full Saturday's work at best, and meeting them on their home ground gives them that much more of an edge," the Wildcat coach argued.

MEEK SAID he planned no big shake up in the lineups he used against Colorado A&M Saturday. A total of 16 Wildcats helped amass a 267-yard offensive reading against the Aggies. Top performance was turned in by Corky Taylor, co-captain and starting

right halfback, who gained 49 yards on 9 carries and caught two passes for 59 yards.

Six Wildcats figured in the scoring total. Tallying touchdowns were Jim Rusher, end who fell on the ball after Taylor's now well-noted "dribble play"; Bob Whitehead, quarterback who bucked over from the one-yard line; Bernie Dudley, left halfback who plunged through from the six; and Eldon Zeller, second-unit left half who scooted 41 yards down the sidelines. Reserve fullback Leroy Ciboski added a 38-yard field goal, and Bob Dahnke, right halfback, and Rusher kicked a conversion apiece.

The K-State coach is satisfied that he has enough talent to run a "team-a-quarter" system again this year. He dipped at least three-deep at all positions in the opener and went four-deep at left guard, right tackle and fullback, as the Wildcats used 37 men.

Big Seven Grid Teams Prep for Week-end Games

Ames, Ia., Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Coach Vince De Francesca said today his starting fullback, Max Burkett, may miss the Northwestern game Saturday because of a pulled leg ligament.

Burkett starred in the Cyclone 34-6 victory over South Dakota State.

To stave off further practice injuries, the coach held a light workout yesterday, mostly on defensive plays.

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers worked on pass defense today and drilled on offense in preparation for their game Saturday against Minnesota.

Coach Bill Glassford named this starting lineup for the Husker opener:

Ends Andy Loehr and Jack Braley; tackles Bill Holloran and Don Glantz; guards Charles Bryant and Bob Wagner; quarterback Dan Brown; halfbacks Ron Clark and Willie Greenlaw, and fullback Bob Smith.

NORMAN, OKLA., Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma university football team worked on new defensive tricks yesterday designed to stop Texas Christian here this Saturday.

The third and fourth team ran TCU offensive plays while the first and second squad tried to stop them.

The athletic office reported

ticket sales were picking up, but said there are still about 20,000 empty seats.

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The Missouri university Tigers left here at 9 a.m., 41 strong, for the season opener Saturday against Purdue.

Coach Don Faurot put his squad through a final workout yesterday before the trip to Lafayette, Ind.

Understandable

Providence, R.I. (U.P.) — The daughter of the prime minister of Thailand says that practically no one at Rhode Island School of Design, where she is a student, calls her by her right name—Pacharabul Pibulsonggram. Everyone calls her "Noy."

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Thursday, September 23, 1954

Sooner Coach Is Worried About Team's No. 1 Rating

New York, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—In a profession where worry is a watchword he is a "versatile pessimist." Few football coaches have learned to worry about more things at once.

His Sooners now are rated as potential national champions but he'd sooner not have them so highly touted.

HE IS THE United Press coach of the week, Clarence (Bud) Wilkinson, who is afraid his Oklahoma lads will get over-confident after their smashing 27-13 triumph against California in a big-time opener for both schools.

Already, he thinks they're over-rated.

"This is the most over-rated team I've had since I came to Oklahoma eight years ago," he said. "And I don't think that our triumph over California proved Oklahoma is any better than last year."

Wilkinson thinks the game with Texas Christian Saturday will be "a more difficult test."

"They will have offensive formations we are not used to and if their T-formation doesn't work they can go into a spread," Wilkinson said.

"WE HAVE NOT been strong against the spread.

"I was not pleased with our pass defense. Paul Larson of

just lucky. We may not be so fortunate this week."

WILKINSON DID like his team's "intensity."

"Pursuit on defense is the best means of assessing a team's effort," he said. "We didn't always stop them but we were chasing them all the time. If we can have that same intensity of effort, it will help tremendously all season."

The 38-year-old coach, perhaps the most intense man in the business himself now that Frank Leahy has retired, is happiest when he's worrying.

HE MANAGES to relax a while each week with a bridge game on Friday night before the big Saturday crisis and again on Sunday morning just before he goes to church services. At that time he plays a few tunes on his chord organ.

"You can recognize them," he said. "They're all blues and dirges."

That's the Wilkinson formula all right. Be scared, be worried, and be happy.

It works, too. His Sooners have been Big Seven conference champions ever since he arrived on the scene in 1947.

No. 1 Batters May Clash Next Week

By UNITED PRESS

The league batting champions will clash in the World Series for the first time since 1931 and the third time in history if Willie Mays and Bobby Avila maintain their present paces.

Mays, the Giants' rollicking center fielder, collected one hit in two times at bat yesterday to keep his pace-setting National league average at .346. Brooklyn's Duke Snider is second with a .340 mark. Brooklyn has three more games and New York has four.

AVILA, Indians' second baseman, virtually clinched the American league crown by getting two for four to raise his average to .337. Minnie Minosa of the White Sox, the runner-up, went one for two against Cleveland's Don Mossi and his average remained at .326 with two more games. Cleveland has three more games.

The last time the league batting champions clashed in the series was 1931 when Chick Hefey (.349) of St. Louis and Al Simmons (.390) of Philadelphia won the titles.

ACTUALLY, yesterday was a banner day for pitchers in both leagues with Rookies Karl Spooner of Brooklyn and Mossi posting the most significant triumphs.

Jon Walker Will Miss 'Poke Game

Jon Walker, 210-pound sophomore left tackle on the Wildcat No. 2 unit, will not be able to play in the Wyoming game on Saturday. Coach Bill Meek reported today. He also doubts if Al Karet-ski, left guard on the third team, will be ready for action.

Walker is suffering from a charleyhorse, and he will be replaced in the lineup by Len Le-Gault, 215-pound sophomore from Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada. Karet-ski is sidelined with an ankle injury, and he was in sweat clothes at the practice session yesterday.

L. D. FITZGERALD, a junior who transferred here from Dodge City junior college, was moved up to the second team right end position yesterday and Joe Moody was dropped to the third team.

Meek worked his gridders thoroughly on defending against Wyoming pass plays, since he expects Cowpoke quarterback Joe Mastrogianni to be on the throwing end of many passes. Mastrogianni completed 60 passes last season for 890 yards, and was an all-American candidate.

THE ENTIRE freshman grid team worked out on the varsity practice field for the first time this fall. However, several freshmen have been playing on a team which has been running Wyoming plays against the varsity this week.

Meek said Ed Linta might possibly play against the Cowpokes, although he is tempted to save him to open against Missouri next week. Linta, who underwent a hernia operation in July, ran at right end on the second and third teams during parts of the practice yesterday.

Jimmy Carter Wins Decision, Sights Champ

San Francisco, Sept. 23. (U.P.)—Ex-lightweight champion Jimmy Carter today faced the task of "getting up" for champion Paddy De Marco for the third time after taking out his frustration last night with a bruising 10-round decision over Freddie (Babe) Herman in a nationally-televised Cow Palace substitute bout.

The squash-nosed belter from Long Island had plenty of frustration to take out on the hapless Los Angeles club fighter in last night's bout. It was the second time Carter had trained himself to a peak for his rematch with De Marco, only to have the fight postponed due to the champion's ailments.

But he said he expected to "get up" again "because the championship means more than anything to me."

The boys were almost lonesome in the ring, with only 528 paying customers huddled in the center of the cavernous exhibition pavilion.

The gross was only \$1,194.41—a new all-time low for the Cow Palace. Carter weighed 137 to Herman's 140.

Ancient Rome built a road system that stretched from northern Scotland to the Euphrates River in Asia Minor, the National Geographic Society says. Parts of it are still in use.

U.P. Writer Forecasts Wins for K-State, Irish

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 23—Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winner"—along with a few random reflections on sports in general.

Game of the Week:

Notre Dame over Texas—once-tested Texas has a real powerhouse and the Irish will have to be really "ready." But the word is that Notre Dame has too much all-around finesse.

THE EAST:

Army over South Carolina—re-hired or fired, Walt Alston will be the Brooklyn patsy.

Duke over Penn—Davey O'Brien was the most unforgettable football player I ever saw.

Navy over W. & M.—Doc Blanchard was the most awesome. Cornell over Colgate—lady rasslers should haunt houses in their spare time.

Also: Princeton over Rutgers, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Syracuse over Villanova, Columbia over Brown, Yale over Connecticut, Boston U. over Brandeis, and Bucknell over Muhlenberg.

THE MIDWEST:

Iowa over Michigan State—Mickey Mantle is no baseball immortal.

Illinois over Penn State—most boxers make me feel like I need a bath.

UCLA over Kansas—race drivers think more of thrills than they do of money.

Ohio State over Indiana—most Ivy league gridders act as if they play because their dads did.

Also: Wisconsin over Marquette, Purdue over Missouri, Minnesota over Nebraska, Northwestern over Iowa State, Cincinnati over Dayton, Boston college over Detroit, and Denver over Drake.

THE SOUTH:

Alabama over LSU—Andy Crevelin is the martyr of the sports year.

Mississippi over Kentucky—Joe

DiMaggio will always be my favorite ballplayer.

Baylor over Vanderbilt—gold is the greatest social sport.

Tennessee over Mississippi State—Army would win only half its games with a Big Ten schedule.

THE WEST:

Southern Cal over Pitt—Robin Roberts might have won 35 games with Cleveland.

Michigan over Washington—Sam Snead gives me more chuckles than anybody in sports.

Oregon over Stanford—all ice skaters get cold feet.

Oregon State over Idaho—little league baseball will save the major leagues.

Also: College of Pacific over Washington State, California over San Jose State, Arizona (Tempe) over Brigham Young, Utah over Arizona, Kansas State over Wyoming.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

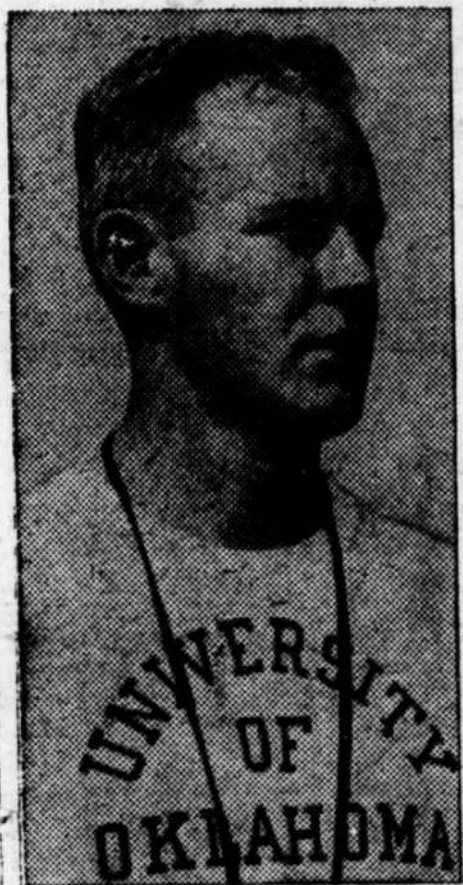
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BUD WILKINSON, the Oklahoma university coach, is not optimistic for his team despite a win over California.

California completed 16 out of 23 for 167 yards. I consider this alarming. TCU was out there watching us on television, too, and nothing can be done about it."

Oklahoma fumbled once and was penalized once. Precision quarterback Gene Calame, despite a pre-game chest injury, played brilliantly for 59 minutes. Now he's "boning up" diligently for Texas Christian. But all of that fine showing doesn't lift the gloom from around Wilkinson.

"We were fortunate that we didn't make too many errors," Wilkinson said. "We usually get four or five penalties in a game and we usually fumble more. California moved the ball well enough to have scored a lot of points if it had gotten the ball in a better field position. We were

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It's Tropical Plants for the Aggies Instead of Horse Tanks, Fish Ponds

By BOB ECKLUND

The pleasing array of plants in the main entrance to Waters hall does a little more than just delight the eye; it answers a question that kept many rumors floating around the Ag School last year.

The plants are in two large tanks just inside the south entrance. The tanks were built into the wall on either side of the entry hall and they are about 2 feet wide, 8 feet long, and 4 feet deep.

THE MOST persistent of last year's rumors about the tanks was that they had been installed as horse tanks to be used during Ag Week. It would be practically impossible to haul them away, since Waters hall is attached to them. Waters hall is attached to them. Also it would be quite a job to chop holes in the bottom of them.

Then there was the story that they were small swimming pools for Ag School secretaries and stenographers. This suggestion was highly favored by most of the students. It would have added a pleasant note to Aggie life and the stenographers would undoubtedly appreciate a place to cool their "tootsies" on a hot afternoon.

ANOTHER FAVORITE story was that they were to be fish ponds, the private domain of the deans whose offices are on either side of them. They were to be stocked with the species favored by the dean proprietor of that particular pond.

This really wasn't such a bad idea. It would have provided another spectator sport for the students, one that would be difficult to "fix," and the deans could find a few minutes' pleasant relaxation close at hand when the duties of their offices became too burdensome.

But none of these visions came true. Despite all last year's talk, the tanks sat there impassively, reaping a daily harvest of cigarette butts, chewing gum wrappers, old Collegians, and stacks of discarded notes from lectures.

All of that is changed now and under the supervision of Prof. W. W. Willis, department of horticulture, the tanks present a pleasant sight.

The plants in the display are mostly decorative, non-flowering plants of semi-tropical species, said Professor Willis. They were

chosen to give a variety of color and texture to the display. They may be changed from time to time and a few late-flowering plants may be added later.

"IDENTIFICATION tags may be added sometime, as many of these plants are suitable for homes if they're given the proper temperature and light," Professor Willis said.

Some plants originally in the display had to be returned to the conservatory. Many people entering or leaving the building left the doors open and the hot, dry Kansas winds were too much for the plants.

Banana plants, while available, were purposely omitted, Professor Willis said—the fruit might be too much of a temptation to some hungry Aggie. It occasionally disappears from the closely-watched plants in the conservatory, he added.

Regardless of which plants are there, the sight of them will grow more and more pleasing as winter advances. The cold, snowy days will be a little easier to take when students see this small green oasis while going to and from classes.

HEc Tea For Dean Is Sunday

Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, new dean of the Home Economics School, will be honored at a tea given by the School of Home Economics, Sunday, September 26, announces Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department and tea chairman. The Home Economics staff will serve as hostesses at the tea which will be held at Southeast hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Dressen Reported Headed for Nats

Los Angeles, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—The Los Angeles Times said today it has learned that Charley Dressen will become the new manager of the Washington Senators, replacing Bucky Harris. Dressen was reported to have received feelers from several major league clubs and came to terms with Washington officials by phone yesterday.

Orchesis Meeting Scheduled Today

Orchesis members will meet Thursday in N1, announces Miss Marilyn Tavares, sponsor. The short discussion meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Yesteryear Romance Is K-State Fall Drama

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is to be the fall production of K-State Players, Earl G. Hoover, director, announces.

Tryouts will be Monday, September 27, in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested may attend this meeting.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is a musical. Folk songs and square dances are part of the setting of this yesteryear romance.

Plans were announced for a one-act play program. Plays will be given in high schools as a part of assembly programs.

Art Club Meets Today

Home Ec Art club members are to meet today in A221, announced Doris Winzeler, publicity chairman. The meeting for all old members will be held at 4 p.m., she said.

You can slice diced pineapple easily before emptying it from the opened can by inserting a sharp knife in the center and cutting outward.

Howe To Consult At Purdue Meeting

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, will serve as a consultant next week at a Purdue university workshop for directors of extension regional summer schools.

The workshop is to evaluate the role of the extension summer schools as a part of the training opportunities provided by the land grant colleges for extension workers. Delegates will also seek to improve the quality of courses and instruction.

Howe will lead the discussion on "Criteria for a Graduate Study Course," and will suggest guides which should be set for courses so they will meet graduate standards. He also will discuss distinguishing characteristics of graduate teaching and problems instructors face in getting students to make the transition from undergraduate to graduate work.

Army Colonel Discharged for Red Collaboration

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 23 (U.P.)—An 11-man court martial which found Lt. Col. Harry Fleming guilty of collaborating with the Communists in Korea sentenced him today to a dishonorable discharge.

The discharge, including forfeiture of pay, is effective upon approval of the sentence by the Secretary of the Army. Fleming, of Racine, Wis., could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Fleming, decorated for his service in Korea by both the U.S. and South Korean governments, heard the sentence without flinching. He had nothing to say.

The defense had prepared a petition for clemency if the sentence had included confinement. Defense counsel went into a huddle on what their next step would be.

The court martial reached its verdict after all-night deliberations.

Bottom is the capital of Saba, a Dutch island in the Caribbean. It has 300 inhabitants and is at the top of a mountain.

Fans Cheer; 'Cat Growls

By NANCY RASHER

One of K-State's most loyal supporters is Touchdown IV. Although she growls and grumbles a lot, the wildcat is on hand to see every game. She even makes a few comments about the progress of the game now and then.

Touchdown IV lives at Sunset zoo, and is brought to each game by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity at the College, which sponsors the wildcat.

The organization bought her when she was only a kitten. She was the pet of the Abilene fire department, and had been raised in the firehouse. They paid \$70 for Touchdown IV.

She is 14-years-old, tame, and doesn't mind crowds, since she has lived around people all her life.

Touchdown IV has the distinction of being the only wildcat that has been purchased. Touchdowns I, II, and III were all gifts from former K-State graduates. They met their deaths either from porcupine quills or old age.

Touchdown IV's taste in foods runs to liver or horse meat and occasionally a diet of fish, Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the zoo, said.

When the wildcat gets a stomach ache, or some other ailment, the College vet hospital takes care of her.

Newman Mass Changed to Sunday

The date for the corporate communion for members of Newman club, Catholic students organization, has been changed to Sunday, October 3, according to Don Weixelman, club president. It was originally scheduled for September 26.

The Newman club corporate communion will be at 10 a.m. Mass. There will be a coffee hour in the church basement immediately following Mass.

The red soil of Jamaica's central mountains is rich in bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is made.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, September 23, 1954—6

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1952 Ford tudor, two-tone, radio, heater, visor, white sidewalls. Priced to sell. See at 1010 Kearney or call Lyle Steiner, 57254. 4-6

Watermelons and apples. Waters Hall Room 41A. Monday through Friday. 4-5:15 p.m. 3-7

Square Dance Groups To Meet

YM-YW square dance instruction groups are to meet October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in rec center, said Marilyn Heter, chairman of the group. They will not meet today as scheduled on the social calendar.

Regular meeting of the group will be the first and third Thursdays of the month, Miss Heter said.

No Coffee

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Automobile trouble stymied a burglar in his efforts to get away with two cases of coffee, valued at \$72, from a Fort Worth super-market. When the engine quit, the burglar abandoned the car and coffee.

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Campus Tour Guide Written by Fraternity

K-State visitors will be able to tour our campus without a guide using the new Alpha Phi Omega campus tour booklet, said Don Lenhart, tours chairman. The booklet which the scouting fraternity is now writing will contain a detailed map of the campus illustrating all points of interest plus significant facts about our College such as the date of founding, a brief history of the school, and our present enrollment.

"The publication is being written because of the lack of guides to show visitors through our campus. We have had to refuse many requests for tours because we were unable to find guides," said Dean Phil Sorensen, who is in charge of campus tours.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega and of Chimes, junior women's honorary, were in charge of guiding tours last year, but with this new leaflet anyone will be able to take a group on tour, or, if necessary, the group may go on the tour alone, Sorensen said.

By referring to the leaflet new guides will be able to avoid embarrassment because they are unable to answer questions about

the campus which every student should know, Lenhart said.

Over 40 groups were taken on tours of our campus last year, said Lenhart. The points that they visit vary; grade school children are always interested in the Fairchild museum, the college farms, and the Chapel. High school visitors are interested in the home economics and agriculture buildings, the veterinary clinic, the formal garden; and everyone is interested in seeing the Field House.

Tours are most numerous during the spring; over 20 groups visited here during March and April of last year, according to Lenhart. The largest group was on scouts' visitation day last fall when scouts from all parts of Kansas came to Manhattan and were spectators at one of our home football games.

"These tours are good advertisement for the school," Lenhart feels. "They give prospective students an opportunity to look over our facilities and to gain a better understanding of college life. We feel that the tours will be of greater advertising value when the booklets are completed," said Lenhart.

Sleuths Seek Solution For Theft in Own Yard

London (U.P.)—You can bet your bottom Sherlock Holmes volume that Scotland Yard will crack the case of the stolen gold bullion or bust a few chief inspectors trying.

For Tuesday's \$112,000 theft of gold from an airline van was staged practically on the doorstep of the home of Sir David Maxwell Fyfe who, as home secretary, is boss of Scotland Yard.

It makes the Yard look a bit foolish—and the Yard isn't accustomed to looking foolish. It is justly proud of a reputation as the most efficient crime-fighting organization in the world.

MANY PEOPLE think of Scotland Yard as a small, close-knit group of super-detectives. Actually, it is the metropolitan police force of London, with 18,000 constables and some 1,400 detectives stationed at 175 precinct headquarters. They step into cases outside London when requested.

One of the basic reasons for its success is that each patrolman or constable knows every rathole, almost every person on his beat.

A second is the fantastically-elaborate detection laboratories of the Yard. Here is an example of how it works:

Recently a thug dropped a cap in his flight. Inside the cap, the scientists found two hairs. "Look for a fat, elderly, bald man," they said. So the fugitive turned out to be just that.

"Easy," explained a scientist. "The hairs were grizzled so he was aging. The roots were wasted, so they probably fringed a bald spot. They showed the effects of heavy sweating, so he was probably fat."

THE YARD has recovered the truck used by the gold robbers Tuesday in their 20-second theft and getaway. It undoubtedly will be given as minute an inspection for clues as any vehicle in history.

There is very little glory and very little money—by American standards—in working for the Yard. Constables get about \$25 a

week. Even chief inspectors with lists of murder solutions that would impress Sherlock Holmes himself get only \$45.

Neither criminals nor police carry guns by tacit consent. The new gold robbery employed the customary technique of snatching the loot and fleeing. No force was employed.

There was a similar episode in 1948 when a London underworld gang tried to raid London airport of gold bullion worth \$1 million. Scotland Yard had set a trap and in the struggle not a shot was fired although the crooks knew they faced long prison terms.

But Scotland Yard's one great advantage over its competitors is that it operates in Britain.

THIS MUST be about the most law-abiding land on earth. It has one-third the population of the United States but only one-fifteenth as much indictable crime. Last year its citizens sent in some 100,000 telephone tips which led to more than 9,000 arrests. There is none of the stigma of "squealing"—an informer is doing a civic duty.

It is a small island—you can pack half a dozen Britains into Texas. It can be sealed off in minutes. Outside of London, Liverpool, and Glasgow there are no big cities in which the criminal can try to hide.

The Yard knows that most of the people it seeks are somewhere on this island. It is the hunter in the most thrilling of all chases—the manhunt. And so often does it run its quarry to earth that police forces all over the world have modelled themselves after it.

Send It Back

East Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Fined \$90 for driving 90 miles an hour, Joseph W. Theriault said he was disappointed, not so much at the fine but because he was testing his automobile and it wouldn't go any faster.

Home Ec Assistant Back From Studies

Back on the campus as assistant to the Dean of Home Economics is Margaret E. Raffington after a year's absence. Miss Raffington studied new methods of student personnel work at Teachers' College of Columbia university.

Miss Raffington advises the Home Ec Council, the Margaret Justin Home Ec club, and their activities, such as Hospitality Days and the Snowball dance.

A native of Hutchinson, Miss Raffington received her BS degree in general home economics and her master's degree in foods and nutrition from K-State. Then she taught foods and nutrition at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti for eight years.

After this she received a professional degree in student personnel work at Columbia. Then she taught and advised freshmen girls in home economics at Cornell.

While in New York, Miss Raffington appeared on TV without knowing it at the time. She attended the "Strike It Rich" show and the camera was turned on her for a second. "I found out about it when my friends all over the country wrote to me about it!" she said.

Ike's Moves Keep All Busy

By UNITED PRESS

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Backstairs at the air-borne White House:

What a trip this is! To reporters and photographers—and some of President Eisenhower's staff—the tight schedule and plane-hopping are reminiscent of the 1952 campaign.

As the President returned to Denver earlier this week from six days of loafing at Fraser, Colo., press secretary Jim Hagerty said, "Men, this is the end of the vacation; nothing but work from now on."

How right he was. Two major speeches today—McNary dam on the Columbia river in the morning, Hollywood bowl in Los Angeles tonight.

The reason the President spent last night here in Walla Walla was to share his presence between the states of Washington and Oregon. His plane landed here yesterday, but he takes off for Los Angeles today from Pendleton, Ore.

As a member of the Eisenhower staff explained, "It's like Fort Worth and Dallas—a President doesn't dare visit one without going as fast as possible to see the other."

Reds Hold Vast Power In Europe

London, Sept. 23 (U.P.)—Communists in free Europe are losing in party membership. But don't underestimate them!

When you think that:

Almost one of every four adults in France voted Communist last time. How would they respond to a fight-Russia order?

The Reds just nailed the coffin lid on the European army.

Italy's Communist party membership is growing.

Communists pressed home a 24-hour dock strike in Amsterdam last week.

Communists have just joined the Socialist trade unions of Great Britain in a vote against rearming Germany.

Then you realize they are far from licked as a factor in Europe's political future.

ONE SOLID and comforting aspect is that party membership definitely is down. The fall came after Soviet prestige at the end of World War II put the party at a peak all over Western Europe.

There was a general downturn in 1947 and 1948, under the impact of Marshall Plan dollars and because of the disclosure of Russia's ruthless foreign policy as instanced by the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

In France, Communist party membership has fallen from 900,000 to 400,000.

The Communists lost strength in Italy after 1947-1948. They are still losing strength in local elections and labor union leadership. But they have started to gain again in party strength and claim a membership of more than 2 million.

French Communists pulled nearly 25 per cent of the vote in the 1951 elections and hold 95 seats in the National Assembly out of a total membership of 627.

In Italy the Communists and their fellow-travelling left wing Socialists took 35 per cent of the vote in the 1953 elections. They hold 218 of the 590 seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

A UNITED Press survey put the total number of Communist party members in free Europe at about 3 million.

But Communists have pulled a total of about 13 million votes in the most recent elections in the countries concerned, including 6 million in Italy and 5 million in France.

The Communists started losing strength in the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, and Great Britain almost immediately after the post-war party boom. They are no longer a serious factor, though they can foment strikes.

Frogs Select Next Week

Tryouts for Frog club, men and women's synchronized swimming group, are to be next week in the men's pool in Nichols, said Thelma Horlacher, president. They are scheduled on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

"Potential members are graded by points on five strokes, the elementary back, side, breast stroke, back crawl, and the basic crawl, or trugeon crawl, and two dives, surface and standing front," Miss Horlacher said.

Tryouts are held only in the fall and membership is limited to 50. A waiting list of 10 is established in case any members drop out.

When Frog club was organized 21 years ago, it was a girls' club. In 1951, the constitution was changed to admit men.

Variations and hybrids of strokes, and synchronized swimming to music are practiced at each regular meeting on Monday nights.

The Aquacade is the feature event of the year. The show is given in the spring and consists of numbers composed and directed by student members.

Costume for Frog club members is a black bathing suit decorated with the club emblem. Emblems in the form of a frog are awarded to each member after his first performance in an Aquacade.

The first meeting for both old and new members will be in Nichols on Monday, October 4, at 7:15 p.m.

Use an empty waxed paper box to shape square refrigerator cookies by lining the box with waxed paper and pressing the dough firmly into it. When the chilled dough is sliced for baking, you have neat, square cookies.

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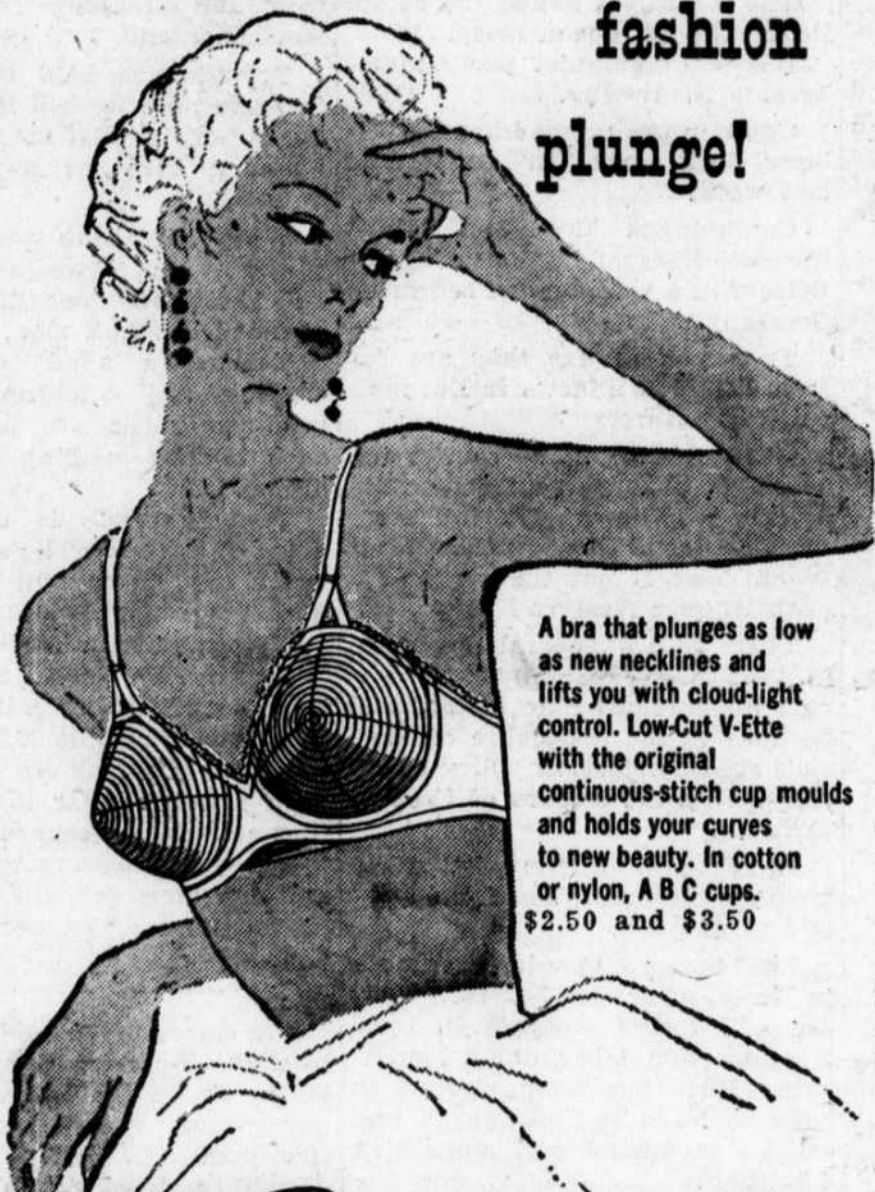
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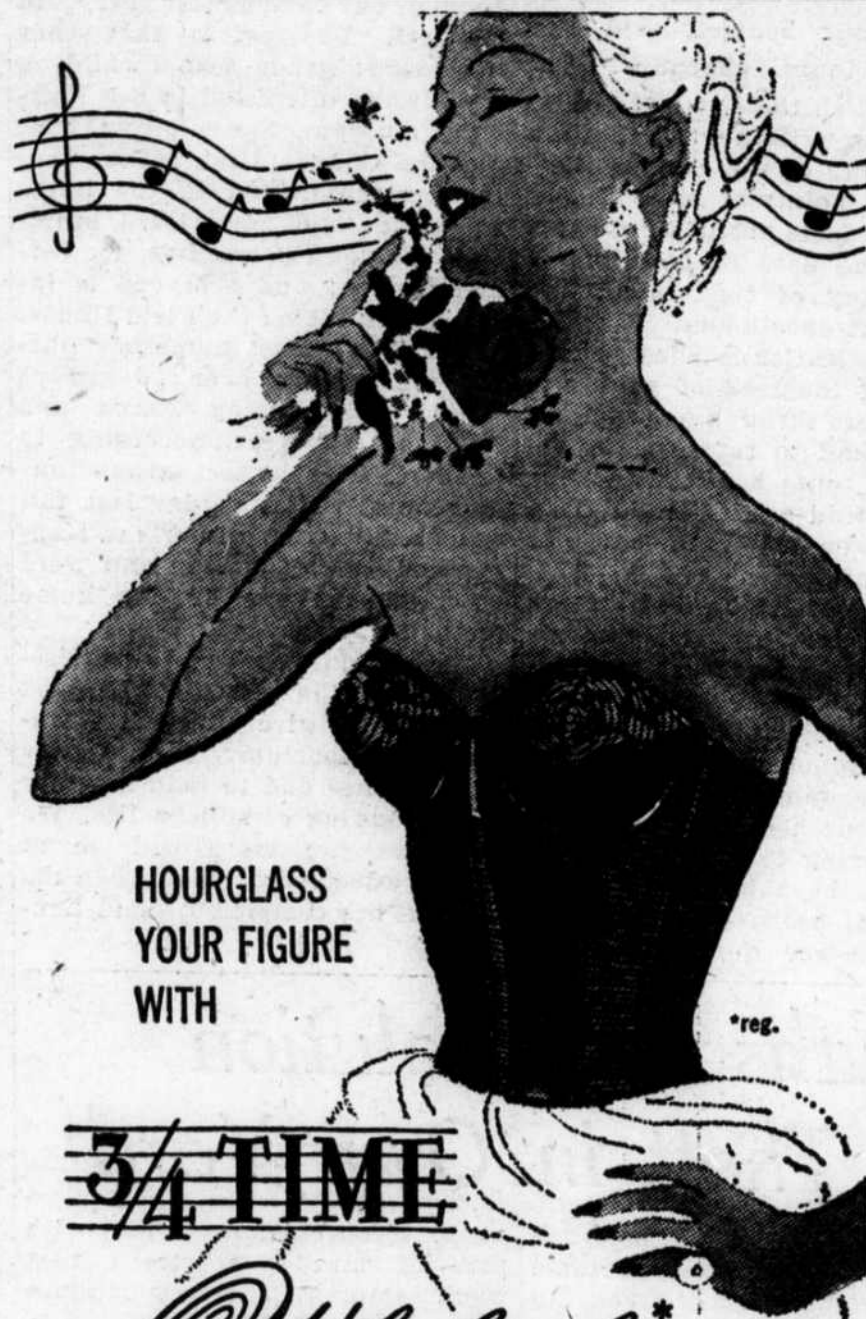
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3/4 TIME

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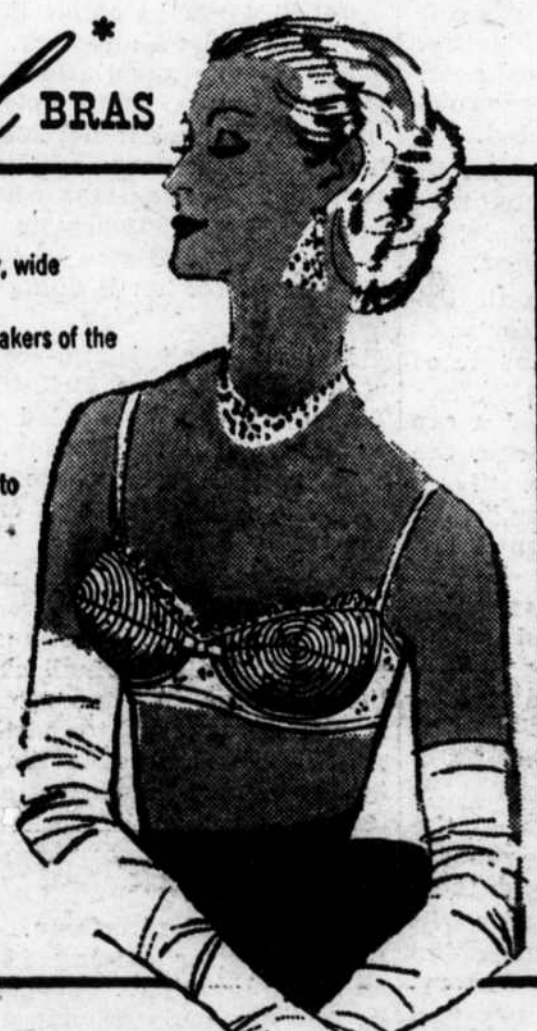
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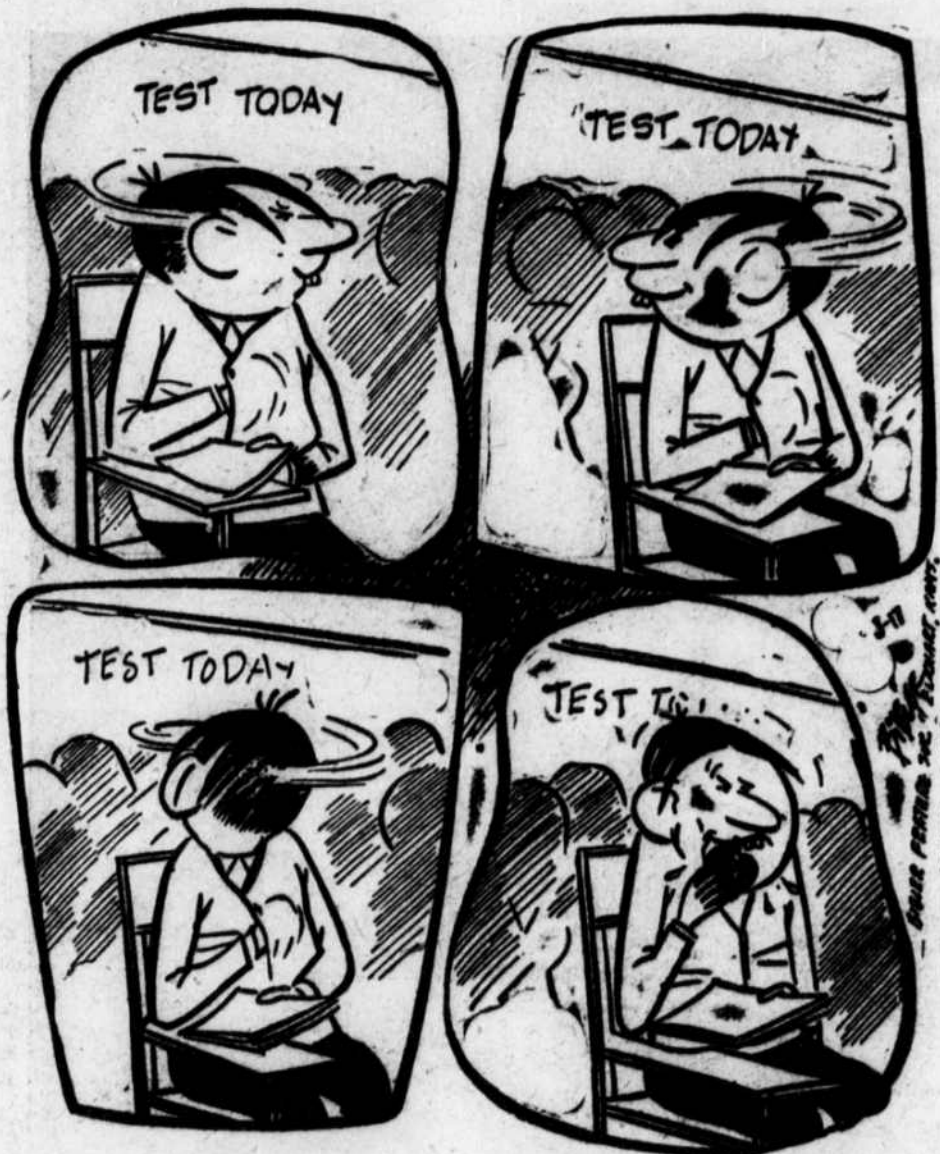


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The resolution declared that the President's policies threatened the country with "a major economic catastrophe," and called on voters to cast ballots against Republican candidates and "return to our government to its people."



CAMPUS—Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.

This technicolor production involves the quest of seven backwoods brothers for wives. Starring Howard Keel and Jane Powell, this musical comedy offers better-than-average entertainment.

Confronted with six brothers-in-law who know nothing of etiquette and manners, Millie (Jane Powell) sets out to bring refinement to the family. In spite of the skepticism of her husband (Keel), she soon has the boys on the road to married life, although they kidnap their six brides.

The musical score is the long suit of the movie. The choreography is a close second. If you like rough and tumble fights, love scenes or dancing, this one has them all. —SL

CO-ED—Rear Window.

A typical Alfred Hitchcock edge-of-the-seat movie, "Rear Window" is set entirely in a radius of 100 feet or so.

James Stewart's apartment, where he is confined with a broken leg, overlooks a number of habitations whose occupants lead normal, cinema lives.

However, one fellow, a salesman, takes his wife out "a fine rainy evening"—only thing is, he doesn't take her out all at once—just piece by piece.

Although Jimmy doesn't see the dastardly deed done, he gets the idea something is amiss and tries to convince his detective friend, Wendell Corey, and almost fails.

JIM'S GIRL friend, Grace Kelly, has faith in his thoughts as does his nurse, Thelma Ritter. With the aid of a super-telephoto lensed camera and a pair of binoculars, they get involved in this death-of-a-salesman's-wife mystery.

Throughout the picture, you get the feeling something is foul, but you're never sure that Jimmie isn't just on a wild goose chase.

All told: good photography, better acting, nail-biting plot, and Hitchcock winding the clock—worth seeing. —AAC

Bishop Trouble

Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—The switchboard operator at the YMCA is never surprised when someone calls and asks to be connected with the Right Honorable Bishop Holloway. She routinely turns the call over to Bishop Lee Holloway, whose "diocese" is the Y's maintenance department.

Plants, ramps and yard areas of a single U.S. aircraft manufacturer covers almost 62 million square feet! That's enough area for 1,270 football fields.

Nearly \$80,000,000 worth of cotton is sold to the automobile industry every year.

Today's World News

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By ART CHANDLER

Washington — Whether the Senate censure proceedings against McCarthy will go off as anticipated became doubtful today, because senators differ sharply over whether the politically touchy question should be settled before or after the election.

Senators of both parties agreed that if the notice to recall the upper chamber does not come within the next few days a session before the election is unlikely.

The special six-man committee studying the proposal to censure McCarthy was expected to send its carefully guarded report to the printer today.

Schen's CAFE

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Heavy Record

Burrville, R.I., (U.P.)—Deputy Town Clerk Eva C. Piche knows now how heavy a land record book can be. She's dropped one 600-page record book the other day and didn't jump back fast enough. Two broken toes.

The Kansas State Collegian

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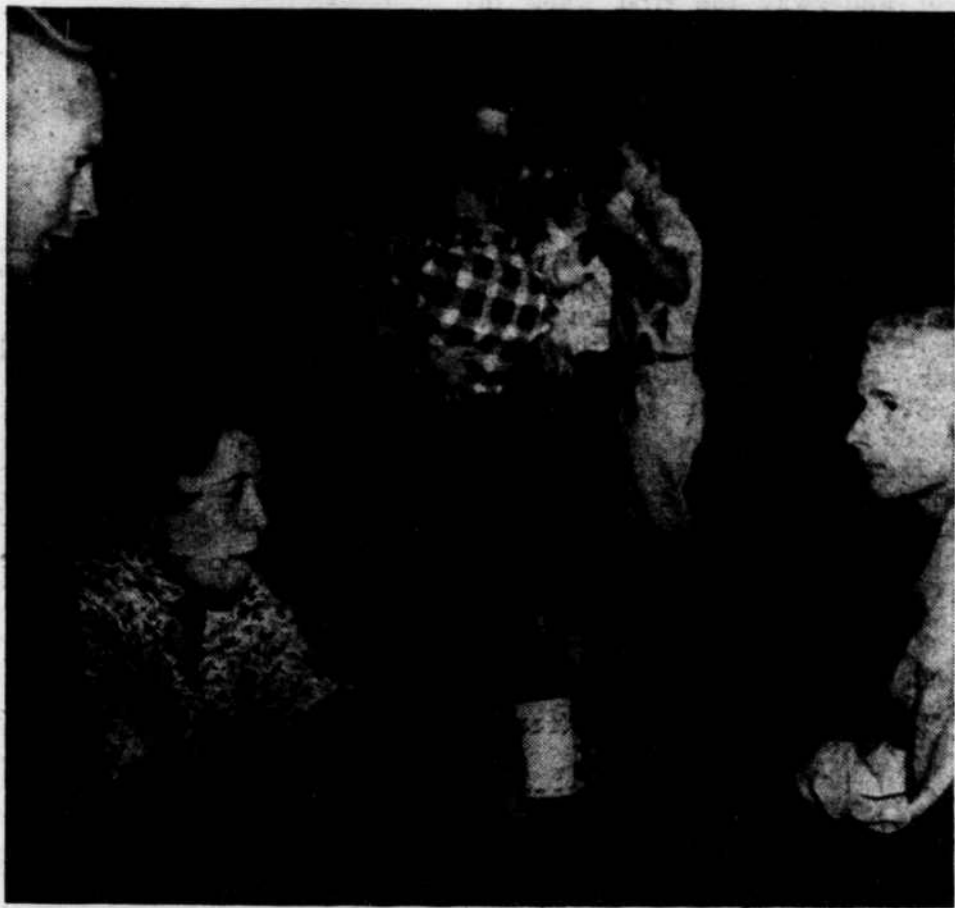
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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Friday, September 24, 1954



THE SIGMA CHIS entertained the Tri Delts Thursday night at an exchange picnic and dance on the new patio behind the Sigma Chi house.

Officers

Officers elected by the O.K. house were Wayne Kincaid, president; David Frey, vice president; Duane Engle, secretary-treasurer; and James Myers, intramural chairman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class has selected the following officers: Bill Hanzlick, president; Marlon Brack, vice president; Penn Morton, secretary-treasurer; Don Croy, IPC representative; Kenneth Wells, Parliamentarian.

New officers of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class are John Sudath, Kansas City, Mo., president; Merle Roberts, Liberal, vice-president; Topsy Parsons, Kansas City, Kansas, secretary; and Burnette Erp, El Dorado, treasurer. Dave Davidson, Kansas City, Mo., is the social chairman and Larry McCulley, El Dorado, is the interpledge council chairman. The election was held Wednesday night, September 22.

Pledge class officers for Alpha Tau Omega are John Verbenec, president; Charlie Teals, vice president; Edwin Dunlap, secretary; and Larry Wells, treasurer.

Mary Hudson, president; Mary Jane Freeburg, vice-president; and Margaret Watkins, secretary-treasurer; will handle administrative affairs for Graduate Women's House.

As president of Acropolis, Robert Bronaugh will be aided by Marvin Shoemaker, vice-president; and Charles Copple, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the House of Jericho have elected Warren Howard, president; Wayne Wiltfong, vice-president; Joe Fise, secretary; Ronald Ever, treasurer; Bill Jorgenson, Student Council representative; and John Morgen, social chairman.

Recently elected officers at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are Jay Varner, secretary; Ed Scribante, pledge master; E. R. Amend, assistant pledge master; and Phil Barnes, guard.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mrs. C. H. Wilcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Riley and Sharon Riley, Mr. Glenn Main and Jody Main, Karen Crawford, all of Dodge City; and Sandra Tatge, Sandra Mueller, and Martha Helmke.

Parties

Girls at Northwest hall were guests at West Stadium Tuesday

Back to School Means New Pins for Some

Pinnings

Upson-Hunt

Cigars were passed at Farm house Sunday, September 19, to announce the pinning of Donald Hunt to Barbara Upson. Barbara is a senior in elementary education at Ottawa university and Don is a junior in animal husbandry at K-State. Both Barbara and Don are from Arkansas City.

Tatge-Haas

Chocolates at Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon houses announced the pinning of Sandra Tatge and Gene Haas, Wednesday night. Sandra is a senior in physical education from Herington. Gene is a pre-med senior from Ness City.

Fotopoulos-Drolte

Cigars were passed at the AGR house to announce the pinning of Jim Drolte and Mary Fotopoulos. Jim is a senior in agriculture from Pretty Prairie. Mary, who attended Kansas State last year, is from Hutchinson.

Engagements

Rankin-Morgan

Martha Rankin passed chocolates at Waltham hall Sunday to announce her engagement to John T. Morgan. Martha is a junior in medical technology from Merriam. John is a sophomore in pre-vet from Oshkosh, Wisc.

Fahlsing-Coehtler

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night announced

the engagement of Betty Fahlsing and Karl Coehler. Betty is a senior in home economics from Great Bend. Karl is from Macedonia, Iowa.

Weddings

Helmke-Leasure

Sylvia Helmke, Garden City, and Denny Leasure, Manhattan, were married September 5 at Garden City. Sylvia is a sophomore in home economics and Denny is a sophomore in geology.

Lutz-Clayton

On September 12 in Holton, Barbara Lutz was married to Fred Clayton. Barbara is from Holton and attended K-State. Fred is a '54 graduate from Glasco.



REV. EMERSON ABENDROTH recently moved to Manhattan to take over the duties of minister to students at the Westminster foundation for Presbyterian students. Reverend and Mrs. Abendroth are living at 315 North 14th.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper? I'll tell you how come: It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my veranda, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog. Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people." "Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank." Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block. "I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all." Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap. "Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank. "Yes," I said, for I did. "Cigarette?" he said. "Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here." "Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter." You can imagine how we howled at that one! "That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home." "Your wife?" I said. "My father," he said. "Oh," I said. "Well," he said, "let's get down to business... How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?" "For money?" I said. "Yes," he said. "My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak. "Cigarette?" he said at length. I nodded. We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank. "Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now." "In mint condition?" he said incredulously. "Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look'." "How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example." "They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leeches nuts and maple syrup." "Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?" "Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?" "It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them... But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting." "What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank. "About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOCs and BWOs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library." "And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank. "Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris." We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!" And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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Cats Leave for Wyoming, Meek Calls Cowpoke Game One of Season's Toughest

Single-wing and Split T football hit head-on at Laramie, Wyoming, Saturday as Kansas State meets the Wyoming U. Cowboys in the second game of the season for both teams. And the match will feature a pair of individual stars whose grid exploits have already reached the record level.

Corky Taylor, Kansas State's right halfback, set a new batch of prize marks last season and starred at top ground-gainer last week end when the Wildcats whipped Colorado A&M 29-0. Cowpoke Joe Mastrogiovanni, moved up to quarterback from tailback, throws and runs with the best.

Taylor got 49 yards rushing and 54 more on two pass receptions last Saturday to step out front among Wildcat performers. Mastrogiovanni ran for 32 yards on four tries and completed five passes, in the Cowboys opening loss to Oklahoma A&M.

THE ONLY PREVIOUS meeting

of the two grid teams was on K-State soil in 1952. The Cowboys won that one 20-7.

Coach Bill Meek has just completed one of the stiffest practice weeks of his four-season career at K-State as he pushed his grid-ders in preparing them for their first 1954 look at the single-wing. Meek has a good concept of what is ahead. He played single-wing at Tennessee, the same spot that Wyoming coach Phil Dickens got his grounding in grid tactics. Dickens ran for the Volunteers in 1934, '35, and '36. Meek had his career there in 1941, '42, and '43.

"The single-wing run with the material is almost impossible to stop," the K-State coach explained. "We've spent long hours this past week trying to find a way. Maybe we've got it. We won't know until game time."

"We look on this game as one of the toughest early-season contests we have had here at K-State," Meek pointed out, "and our performance last week left a

lot of question-marks. Defensively we looked fair. On offense we made lots of mistakes.

"Those mistakes have furnished us the basis for this week's practice drills. We have worked long hours to smooth out the rough spots. And how well our defense will look against runners like Galuska Mastrogiovanni in another question."

THE WILDCAT COACH said he plans no changes in his starting line-up for the season's second game. That affords the K-Staters a weight advantage in the line, where the Wildcats average 207 pounds to the man.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

K-State	Pos.	Wyoming	Pos.
Jim Rusher (198)	LE	Lyle Trullinger (170)	LE
Ron Nery (215)	LT	Dave Bratcher (215)	LT
Bob Hilliard (196)	LG	Leo McClellan (178)	LG
Jim Furey (218)	C	Frank Radella (200)	C
Ron Marcinak (195)	RG	John Maffoni (205)	RG
Larry Hartshorn (215)	RE	John Lenihan (196)	RE
Tom Ebert (214)	QB	Clarence Carter (190)	QB
Bob Whitehead (150)	LH	Joe Mastrogiovanni (193)	LH
Bernie Dudley (163)	RH	Jim Crawford (180)	RH
Corky Taylor (180)	FB	Vic Kolenik (184)	FB
Doug Roether (185)		George Galuska (190)	

Bufs Expect Tough Game Against Rams Saturday

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 24—The 55th renewal of the Colorado-Colorado A&M series here Saturday will provide a second look at Coach Dal Ward's 1954 Buffaloes and the 20,000 expected spectators hope it will furnish more information than last week's sketchy 61-0 triumph over Drake.

The Buffs will go into the game decided favorites over their ancient Skyline conference rivals. But this series has provided many surprises in recent years, not the least of which was Colorado's 13-7 win last year in a game which the Buffs entered as topheavy favorites.

The Aggies opened their 1954 campaign with an 0-29 loss at Kansas State last Saturday. Buff Assistant Coach Ray Jenkins, who scouted that game, sounded a warning to the Buffs.

"THE AGGIES probably aren't as deep as they have been in previous years but they have a fine starting team and several good replacements," reported Jenkins. "They made several mistakes and got some tough breaks which

probably won't happen this week. They'll be much tougher with the Kansas State game behind them."

Quarterback Gary Glick, converted fullback, was the Rams' best runner with 45 yards in 15 tries against K-State. Halfback Dick Braun is another balltoter who impressed Jenkins.

ONE MAJOR CHANGE in Coach Bob Davis' plans this week was the switch of guard Jim Hartman to fullback. Hartman, a speedy 166-pounder, will add good speed and blocking ability to the Ram backfield.

Saturday's game, expected to prove a much stiffer test than last week's Drake encounter, will mark the appearance of more than 5,000 high school musicians from Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas at the 12th annual Band Day.

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October Start Slated for Touch Ball

Intramural touch football will get underway the first week in October, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

Twenty fraternities and thirteen independent organizations sent intramural managers to a meeting Tuesday night where the plans were worked out, Myers said.

Games will be played at 4:15 and 5:15 on five fields throughout the week. One or two fields in the city park, two on the military drill field, and one on the east campus will probably be used, Myers said.

Each organization may enter four men in an all day golf tournament to be played at the Stag hill course. The tournament will probably be held Saturday, October 16.

Singles in hand ball, horse-shoes, and tennis will also be played this fall, Myers said.

Sooners' Kicker Chaulks Up Miss

Norman, Okla., Sept 24—Buddy Leake, Oklahoma's sharp extra point booter, will be charged with a miss he didn't make in last week's California game.

After kicking three perfect goals, Leake's fourth effort was blocked by the California line. The Oklahoma halfback had no chance to get the ball off the ground. But national rules score all blocked conversions against the kicker.

His career record is now 53 extra points kicked, two missed and one blocked.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 24, 1954—4

Lopat Has Ulcer Trouble

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Southpaw Ed Lopat of the New York Yankees was scheduled to enter the hospital today to begin two weeks of treatment for a duodenal ulcer.

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in color and cinemascope
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like a good deed in a naughty
world . . . or maybe a naughty
deed in a good world. The
seven brides are carried away
by seven red-headed brothers
right to the shotgun wedding.

News—Kartoon and
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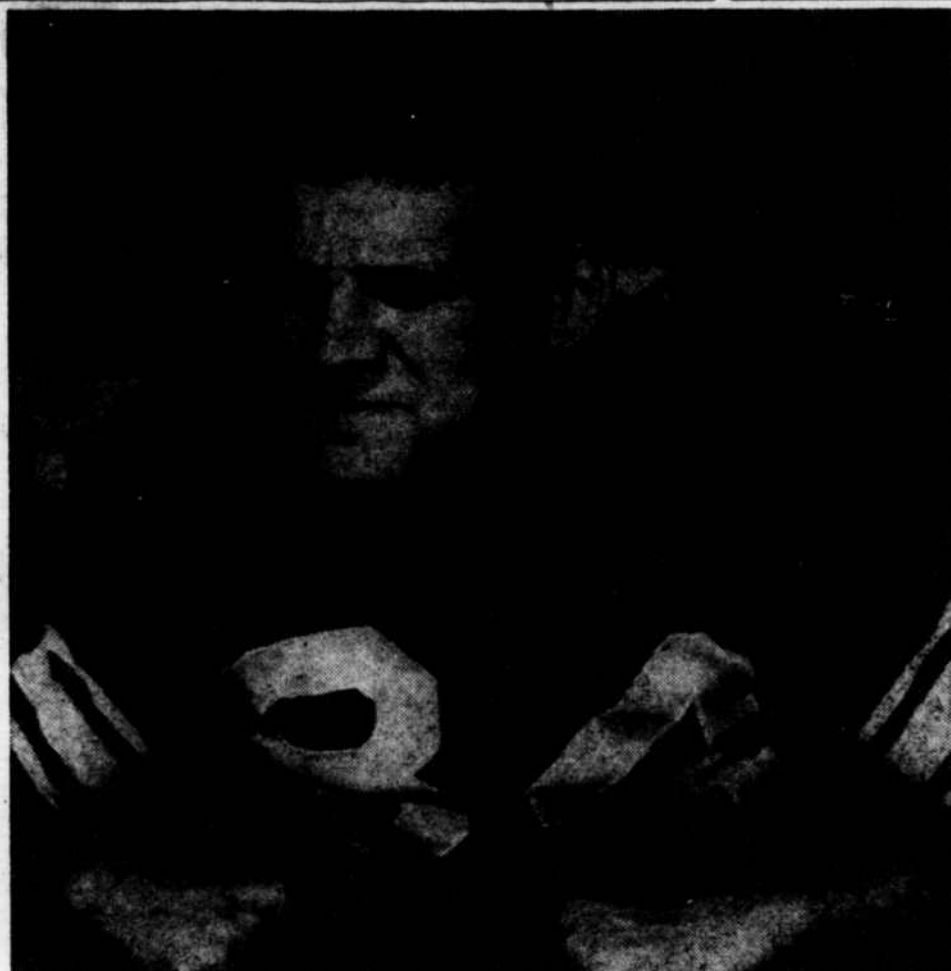
STUDENT UNION



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Friday, September 24, 1954



LETTERMAN END Ed Linta, who has been recuperating from a July hernia operation, may get a chance to see 1954 action for the first time tomorrow against Wyoming at Laramie. Linta started at right end last year, but he may have a battle to oust Tom Ebert from the position now.

A. L. Head Indicates Action Soon on A's

Chicago, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The American league could lay the groundwork Tuesday for transfer of the franchise of the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City or some other site for 1955, League President Will Harridge indicated today.

Harridge called the eight club owners into session at New York's Commodore hotel Tuesday at noon (EST) to discuss the "Philadelphia situation" with Roy Mack, executive vice president of the team and holder of half of the stock of the club.

Reports have been frequent since early August that Mack, his brother Earl and his father, Connie Mack, the founder of the team, would sell the franchise to Arnold Johnson of Chicago, who then would move the team to Kansas City.

Harridge said that nothing would be done about moving the team at Tuesday's meeting.

But he pointed out that the league could approve sale of the franchise to Johnson, or to some other bidder, and likewise could approve transfer of the franchise on a contingency basis.

Cat Line Coach Sorts Linemen from Backfield

Kansas State line coach Royal (Sharkey) Price has turned up an ideal method of sorting football lineman from backs. It all happened around a mud puddle.

"We had a puddle near the gate at the practice field last week," the assistant coach explained. "For the fun of it, I thought I would watch reactions of the men as they hit that mud coming through the gate. Every lineman walked right on through, but the backs went around. Just for a further check I watched a sporting goods salesman—a former tackle at Missouri—who was coming to watch practice. He plowed right through the mud!"

Price's deduction: Linemen make their own way regardless of obstacles—including mud.

Tribe Given Mound Edge Over Giants

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Pitching usually is the determining factor in a World Series, and if it should prove to be that way again this year the Cleveland Indians should beat the New York Giants.

For in Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia the Indians have the finest one-two-three hurling punch in baseball. Through Tuesday's games they had a total of 64 victories—12 more than the top three of the Giants staff—Sal Maglie, Johnny Antonelli and Ruben Gomez.

BACK OF HIS top three, manager Al Lopez also has stronger second-line hurling in Bob Feller and Art Houtteman as possible starters with Hal Newhouser, Don Mossi and Ray Narleski in relief. Possible Giant starters back of their big three are Marv Grissom, a relief ace, and Don Liddle, a little southpaw. If Grissom is used as a starter, it will mean that Hoyt Wilhelm will be the No. 1 relief man. Jim Hearn is another starting possibility for the Giants with John McCall, Al Worthington and Al Corwin in the bullpen with Wilhelm.

The advance dope is that Lopez will start either Lemon (23-6) or Early Wynn (22-11) with Garcia (19-8) going in the third game and Feller (13-3) in the fourth.

IF LEMON GOES for the Indians, manager Leo Durocher may counter with Antonelli (21-6) because southpaws usually are more effective against the Indians than right handers. Besides, Lemon, a good hitter, bats left-handed.

However, it is believed that Durocher would like to start Maglie (14-6) on the theory that if he works the first game he would be available to work another contest in the series. Maglie, who lists his age at 37, needs a lot of rest between games.

Gomez (17-9) is almost sure to start in the third game. During their long spring exhibition series, during which the Giants won 13 out of the 21 games played, the Indians had more trouble with Gomez and his screw ball than any other Giant hurler.

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State Prep Grid Teams Play Tonight

Topeka, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The clash of unbeaten teams featured the second round of games tonight in the 1954 Kansas high school football campaign. Conference schedules get under way on many fronts.

Great Bend and Hays, who battled fiercely to a draw a year ago and haven't been beaten since, have at each other this evening in Great Bend. If the dope to date is correct, the winner probably will go on to take the West Central Kansas league title. They were co-champions in 1953.

OBSERVERS ALSO think the headline scrap at Kansas City between Shawnee-Mission and Wyandotte will ultimately result in naming the champion of the new Sunflower league. These are two highly ranked clubs which won opening games without having their goal lines crossed.

In the always strong Ark Valley, Wichita East journeys to Wellington, Wichita North meets Arkansas City, last year's crown wearer, and Wichita West goes against Newton.

Of the ten teams mentioned above, only Arkansas City and Newton have tasted defeat this season.

Coffeyville, the odds-on favorite in the Southeast, opens its conference schedule at Columbus.

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Woody's

IN AGGIEVILLE

New Dean Credits 4-H With Determining Career

By BETTY THEISS

In the 1930's in a town of 300 in eastern Nebraska a farm girl, Doretta Schlaphoff, was starting her high school education. The high school there had no home economics courses. She could hardly have foreseen that on Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1954, she would be making her formal debut at Kansas State college, at a reception and tea, as dean of its School of Home Economics.

Dean Schlaphoff thinks that her desire to become a home economist stemmed from her association with the county home demonstration agent and from her work in 4-H club.

Anyone meeting Dr. Schlaphoff would no doubt describe her as being a very personable, witty, and friendly person.

Asked if she is partial to any particular phase of home economics, the new dean declared, "I just like home economics—all phases." She has a strong interest in the field of child development, partly because of her fondness for her nine nieces and nephews. All but the infants among them have already visited their aunt in her new Manhattan home.

She is also fond of textiles and clothing work. The green linen dress she was wearing at last Tuesday's assembly was one of her own designs. Miss Schlaphoff likes to wear flowers for accent. On Tuesday she wore a red flower on her green dress, and at the time of this interview had an artificial beige flower at the shoulder of her cocoa brown sheath dress, made with a cape jacket—another example of her sewing.

Art and home furnishings also rank high with Miss Schlaphoff. She is now decorating her house and says she "just loves every minute she is working at it."

But it was in foods and nutri-

tion and in biochemistry that she earned her PhD degree. And in her study of minerals and vitamins, she hasn't lost her love of cooking and of eating good food. Dean Schlaphoff feels that opportunities in home economics are unlimited. Students are wise, she believes, if they take not just the required courses, but as many others as they can to further themselves in their life's vocation.

Although Dean Schlaphoff says that sometimes she feels a bit lost in her new and numerous duties, she's "delighted with Kansas and with being at Kansas State." She considers it a high honor to have been asked to be dean here, because K-State has such a fine reputation throughout the world in the field of home economics. That reputation, she says, is because of the work carried on in Dean Margaret M. Justin's administration.

City To Convert Goodnow Park

The land on which Goodnow Courts have been located since World War II will be a park again by next spring, city manager W. B. Avery reported today. K-State moved the students housed in those units during the summer, when the Manhattan city commission acted on a petition to remove the barracks-type buildings.

The petition, signed by residents in the neighborhood, explained that persons living in that area were in danger because the buildings presented a fire hazard.

Avery said the buildings will be removed from the land within the next few weeks, and that grading, leveling, and seeding would begin as soon as the barracks buildings were gone. He said the area would be used exclusively as a playground for children, with slides, swings, and a baseball diamond in the park.

Long and Short

Milwaukee (U.P.)—The Milwaukee Braves baseball team claims the tallest player in the major leagues—rookie pitcher Gene Conley, who stands 6 feet, 8 inches. Also the smallest publicity director, Donald Davidson, who is 4 feet, 4 inches.

Purple Pepsters Issue Call for New Members

All independent upperclass girls interested in becoming Purple Pepsters should contact Janet Larson by phone at 8-4438 by noon Monday, September 27, Marie Eggerman, publicity chairman, reminded today.

Remove the skin from the edge of sliced liver to prevent it from "curling" during cooking.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 24, 1954—6

The Customer Was Right

Toronto (U.P.)—Two well-dressed youths shouldered their way through a crowded North York restaurant last night with a heavy object wrapped in a raincoat. One customer quipped, "They're probably taking the safe."

They were. It contained about \$3,000.

Men's SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

by

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Sleeve Styles—

in new pastel colors for fall and winter wear. Wools, part orlons and virgin orlons.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

New 3-speed record player. Used once. \$10.50. Call 68954 after 4 p.m. 7-9

Small motorcycle, good condition. Ph. 68660. 7-11

French poodle pups. Champion blood line. 1219 Houston. 5-7

Watermelons and apples. Waters Hall Room 41A. Monday through Friday. 4-5:15 p.m. 3-7

FOR RENT

On second floor, private home, single room; also extra large double room to share with grad or senior, 1115 Laramie. 5-7

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & Portable all makes. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane & Co., 722 N. 4th. Dtr

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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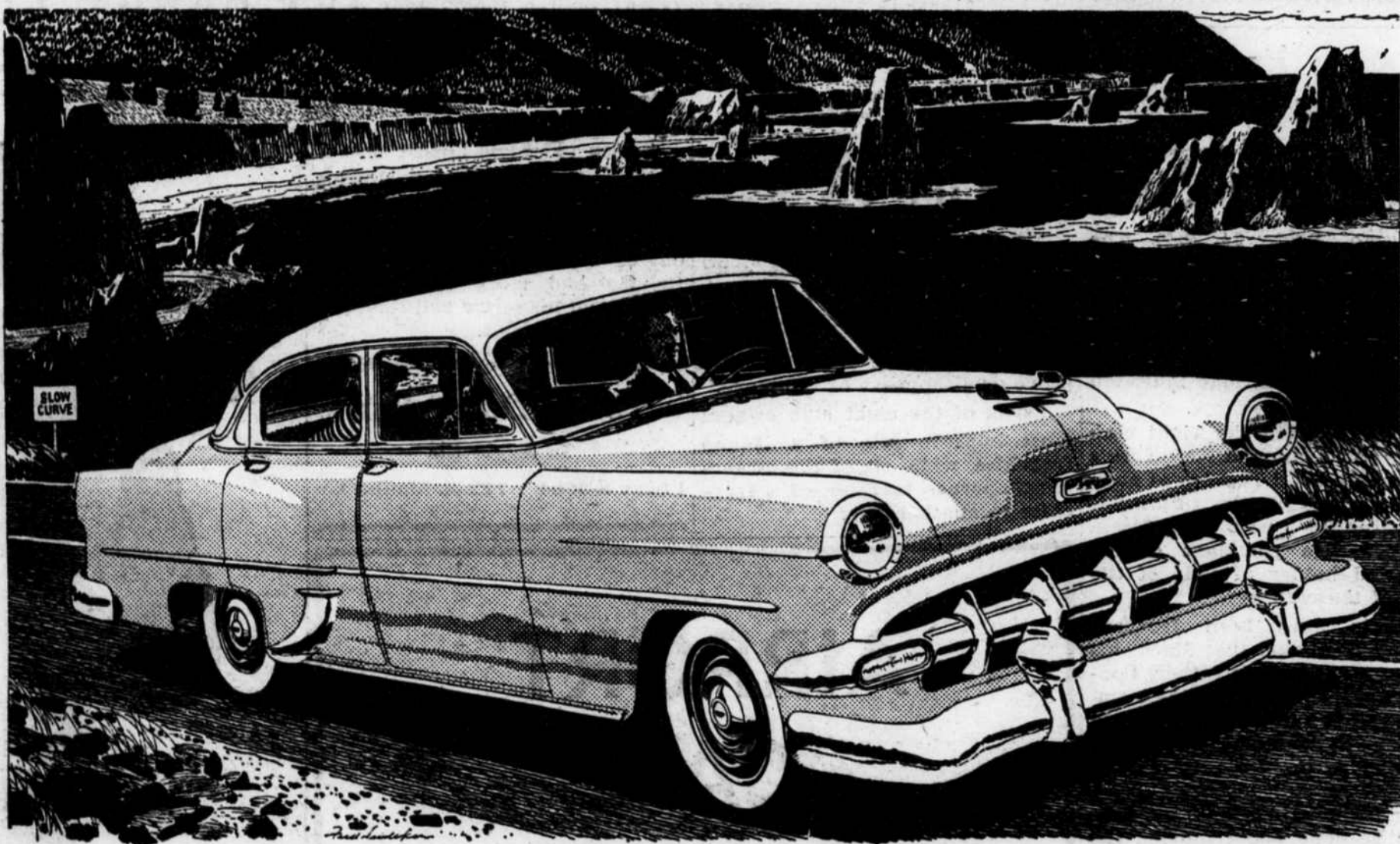
Fry Cook. Full time or two students part time. Try in person. Sandwich Inn No 1, 200 Poyntz. 4-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Ironings done and baby sitting. Inquire 46B Hilltop Court. 4-8

LOST

In vicinity of gymnasium. Slightly scratched maroon and silver pen. Sheaffer life-time with white dot. If found, please return to Katy McIntire, 225 Southeast Hall. 7



You'll always be glad you bought a Chevrolet
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You'll stay proud of Chevrolet's lasting good looks
You won't find another low-priced car with the look of quality you see in Chevrolet. And if you like Chevrolet's looks now, you'll like its looks always.

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and the only Unitized Knee-Action ride in the low-price field. They're all yours in Chevrolet!

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Even so, Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. And at trade-in time, you'll be ahead again from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value.

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Right now, we're in a position to give you the deal of the year on a

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Now's the time to buy!
Get our big deal! Enjoy a new . . .

Chevrolet

YEAR AFTER YEAR, MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

(See your Chevrolet Dealer)

Hike, Hay Ride Among Sunday Church Activities

Canterbury Club

Supper will be served at 5:30 at Canterbury house. Sunday services at St. Paul's church downtown will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11. Every Wednesday morning at 7 at Danforth chapel on campus, Holy Communion is held for college students.

Disciple Student Fellowship

A freshman "western" party will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the foundation. Saturday there will be a retreat to the Kaw River valley. Those going should meet at the foundation at 1 p.m. The afternoon will be spent in planning and recreation, followed by the evening meal and a hayrack ride. Sunday morning there will be a coffee hour at 9 and transportation service to downtown church at 9:30. This year student groups will be organized into four discussion group classes following opening exercises at 9:45 a.m. DSF will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 at the church.

College Baptist

Choir practice and fellowship will be held at the church Friday evening at 8. Sunday school is at 9:45. Sunday morning services start at 11 with the topic "Christ Before Pilate." Grover Adey will lead the evening student fellowship meeting at 6:30, and at 7:30 evening services will be conducted with the sermon topic, "Fools, Wise or Otherwise."

Wesley Foundation

A hike is being planned by the Wesley foundation for 5:15 p.m. Friday. Saturday activities include an open house all day. Sunday, the fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. with Marilyn Smith and Richard Wilson in charge. At 5:30 lunch

will be served, followed by a forum meeting at 6 with Dr. S. Walton Cole speaking on "Basic Beliefs of Christian Students." At 7 there will be Bible study.

Sunday services include morning worship at 9:50 a.m. followed by church school at 11. Millicent Schultz is worship leader.

Downtown church services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 8:30 and 10:55.

Westminster Foundation

A picnic will be held Friday evening at 6 at Sunset Park. Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:30 at the Foundation, and a supper and evening worship service at 5 p.m. Downtown services are church school at 9:30 and church at 11.

Lutheran Student Association

The Student Association will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 4:45 for a picnic, followed by a panel discussion meeting by a panel with the topic "My

Brother's Keeper," led by Don Peterson. Sunday services are church at 8:30 and 11 and College Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship

The Counselorship will sponsor a joint religious Holiday service with the Fort Riley group September 27-29. All those who wish rides to the services should contact Dr. Max Milner or Gordon Grosh. Times of the services are Monday 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. and noon.

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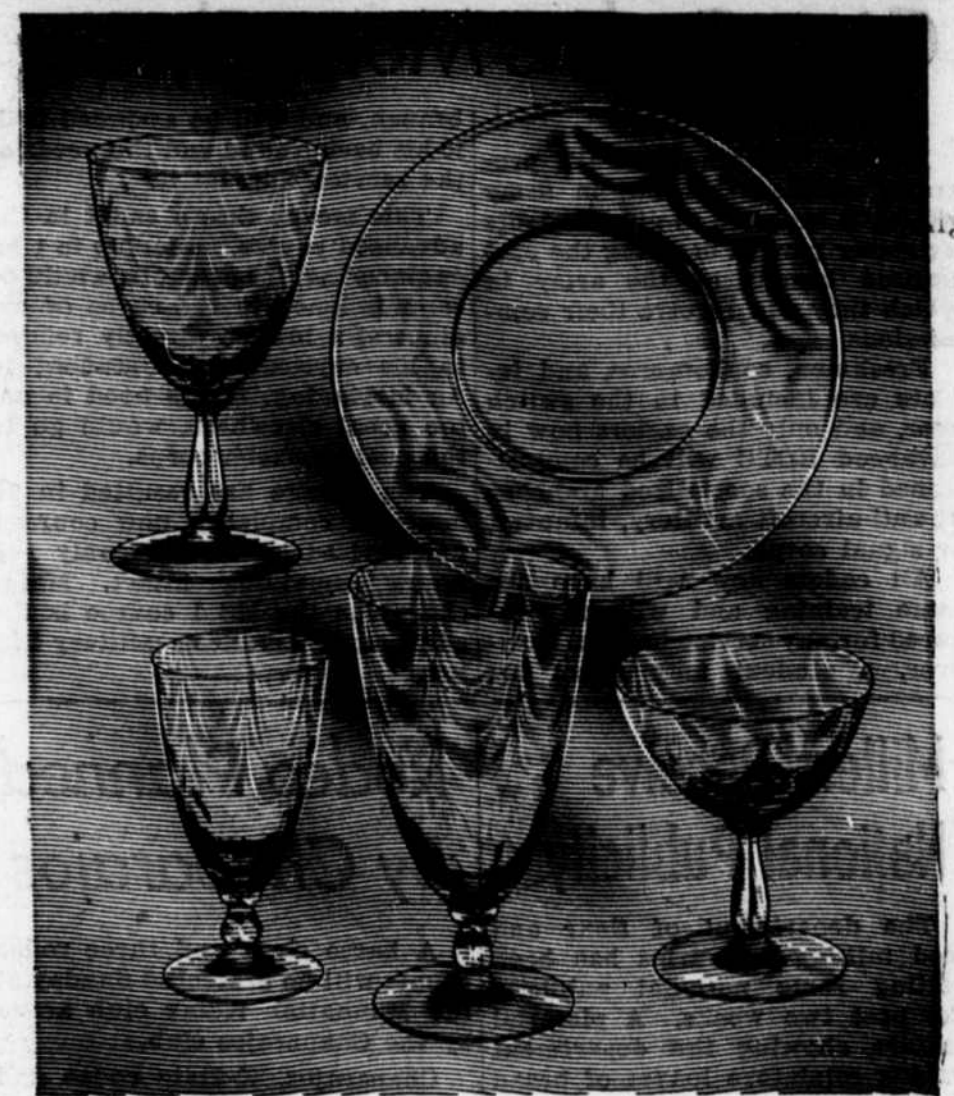
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Shell Pearl...by

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Authentic patterns! Assorted bright contrasting colors. Wash-fast and long wearing. Soft spun for comfort. Sizes 10 to 13.

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ROTC Course Changes Give Cadets More Choice

By HERB LEE

A new "branch general" program, adopted this fall in army ROTC, is expected to give students a greater part in deciding the specialized branch of the army in which they will receive their commissions.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are included in the switch over, and only the seniors now in advanced ROTC will be commissioned in the specialized branches of anti-aircraft artillery, infantry, or signal corps.

All cadets now will have the same training and will be prepared for any service branch. However, a student may select his

branch, and will be assigned to it if his background and the needs of the service warrant it.

This means that a cadet in the advanced course, majoring in civil engineering, for example, would be commissioned in the corps of engineers, a branch directly related to his curriculum. A student in Ag Marketing, if the need is not too great elsewhere, would go to the quartermaster corps.

The change has resulted in 90 hours of completely new courses, 245 revised hours, with only 145 hours remaining intact. Major change in the MS 1 course is the addition of American military history.

ROTC Groups Meet Tuesday

Arnold Air Society, AFROTC fraternal organization, and Scabbard and Blade, army ROTC organization, will have meetings Tuesday, September 28.

All old members of both organizations have been urged to attend.

Cadet captain, Paul Whitehair announced that Scabbard and Blade members will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11-A.

The Arnold Air group will meet in MS 209 at 7:30 p.m., adjutant Elgene R. Nichols said.

Physical Ed Frat To Plan Activities

Officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, will meet Monday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Room of the Field House gymnasium to make plans for the coming year, according to Vervle Snyder, faculty advisor.

English Professor To Lead Workshop

A workshop in developmental reading for Edwards county high school and elementary school teachers will be conducted Saturday, September 25, at Kinsley by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf of the department of English at Kansas State.

A recognized authority in the field, Dr. Woolf recently conducted a week-long workshop for teachers at Plainview high school in Wichita. For the past year he has had a speeded reading program underway for the Coleman Lamp company at Wichita. He is author of a recently published booklet, "Handbook for Teachers on Developmental Reading in the High School."

In addition to work on developmental reading, Dr. Woolf also will advise on clinical approaches to students with reading disabilities.

If wrapped in bacon strips, the leg bones and wing tips of turkey will not char during roasting.

Defense Secretary Urges Europe Act On German Affair

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson warned Europeans today to hasten a solution of the German problem and get on with the common defense of Western Europe.

At a news conference held on the eve of next week's nine-power meeting in London on the problem of German rearmament, Wilson was mildly critical of Europe.

Wilson said that unless the people of Europe "take a realistic view and want help, (against Communist encroachment) I don't think there is anything we can do to defend them."

Read Collegian Want Ads.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 24, 1954-8

Hem Line

Gorham, Me. (U.P.) — Charlie Scholl's definition of fashion: "It's what a her does to a hem to get a him."

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE

CATERS TO STUDENTS
105 South 4th

Scheu's
CAFE

Millers Receive National Publicity

The department of flour and feed milling industries has been getting some national publicity the past two weeks. A pictorial feature showing the department baking miniature loaves of bread to test milling and baking qualities of new varieties of wheat has appeared in Sunday rotogravure sections of five large metropolitan newspapers.

The newspapers were the Detroit News, Cincinnati Enquirer, New York News, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Milwaukee Journal. They have a combined circulation of nearly 6,000,000.

Judging Team To Get Workout At Cudahy Plant

Nine K-State students competing for places on the K-State meats judging team will be in Wichita Tuesday, September 28, for a practice judging workout there, Ralph P. Soule Jr., member of the animal husbandry staff and coach of the team, announced.

From the nine will be selected the five who will represent K-State in the American Royal Intercollegiate meat judging contest at Kansas City October 19.

Competing for places on the team are William L. Dale, Protection; Mark K. Drake, Rock; Mason F. Ely, Superior, Neb.; Loren S. Laverentz, Bendena; Hugh McDonald, Harris; Donald K. Peterson, Yates Center; Joe E. Roesler, Claflin; Weldon Russell, Howard; and Gordon W. Vacura, Manhattan.

Tools are easily located if there handles are painted bright yellow, orange or red. The paint also will identify them, so they're more likely to be returned by the neighbor who borrows.

Rodeo Planned By Chaparajos

A horse show and three rodeo events will be presented Sunday at the Manhattan riding club arena by the Chaparajos club.

Chaparajos, K-State rodeo and riding club, together with the Manhattan riding club, will put on a regular horse show plus a display of calf roping and wild cow milking.

Chaparajos members will put on an exhibition of saddle bronc riding, according to Bob Todaro, president.

The affair will take place at 1 p.m. at Cedar creek, four miles north of Manhattan on highway 13, Todaro said.

Robertson Chosen To Head Millers

Richard Robertson, FT Jr, was elected president of the Milling association at a meeting September 16, according to Dr. John A. Shellenbarger, head of the milling industry department.

Other officers are Floyd Niernberger, MT Sr, vice-president; Norman Fitzsimmons, MCH Sr, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Bodiger, MT Sr, sergeant-at-arms.

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ICE CREAM and
THICK MALTS
JOHNS DAIRY BAR



Arrow's

ALL-AMERICAN
College Classic

on everybody's wardrobe team. Just right for a real crowd pleaser—wear it for any occasion—off campus or on. It's casual, and dressy when it has to be. Drop in and let us drop one over your manly frame. Smooth styles above: Left, the Gordon Dover BD, available in white or colors. Right, the Arrow Sussex BD (medium spread collar), regular or french cuffs. Broadcloth button downs from \$4.50, oxford \$5.00.

Watch the Highlights of the
Kansas State-Wyoming
Football Game
Next Wednesday Night
on WIBW-TV
from 10:15 to 11 p.m.

Stevenson's

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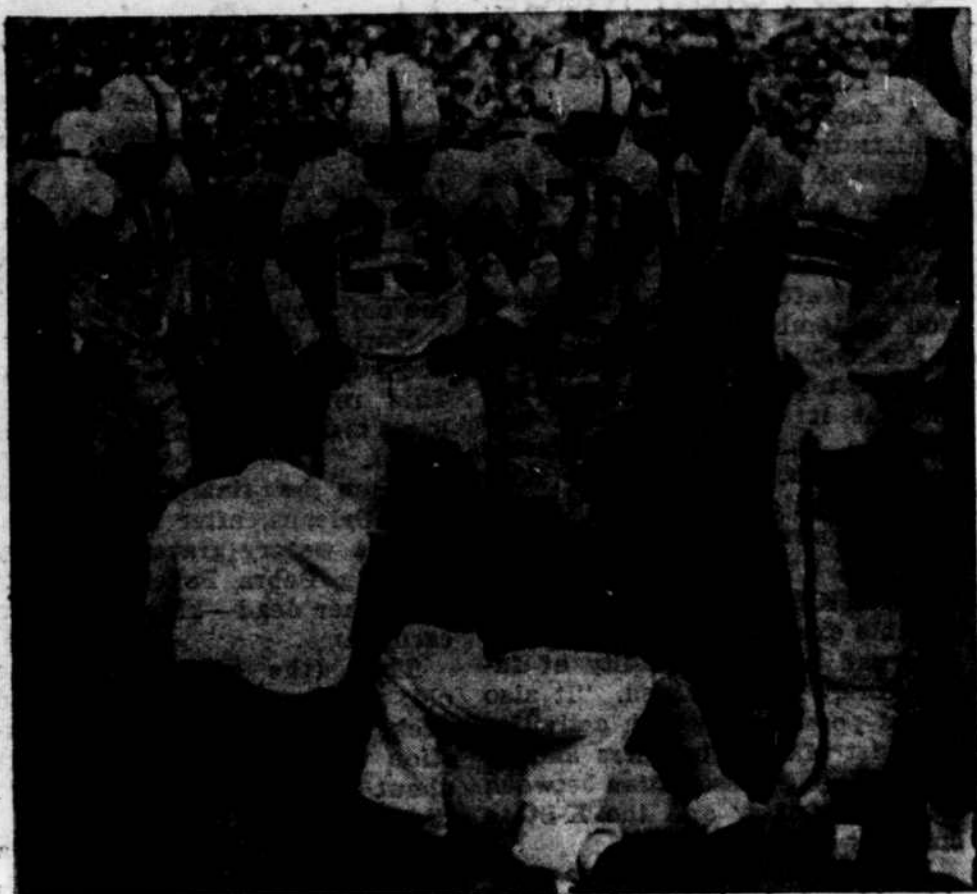
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Ralph Marterie

Hold My Hand
Don Cornell

The High and
the Mighty
Victor Young

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Electric

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

FIRST DOWN, NO MORE TO GO—Trainer Porky Morgan and an assistant help Larry Hartshorn, who was felled by a Wyoming player during a scrap between teams just before the end of the Wyoming-KS game. Standing over their teammate are Doug Roether, No. 30, Corky Taylor, No. 23, Ron Marciniak, No. 70, and Coach Bill Meek.

Key Players Hurt In 21-13 Grid Win

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The K-State gridders came back from Wyoming with a 21-13 win under their belts, but despite the win, the outcome was not all bright for the Wildcats. Two members of the starting eleven and a player on the second-and-fourth-quarter unit were injured in the game.

Most serious of the injuries was a dislocated shoulder suffered by Eldon Zeller, second unit right halfback. The senior speedster may be sidelined for the season, but Coach Bill Meek will not know the seriousness of the injury until Zeller returns from a visit to a Kansas City specialist.

ZELLER SUFFERED a similar injury as a freshman, and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. He reinjured the shoulder the following summer while playing baseball, and missed all varsity competition in 1952.

Bob Whitehead, No. 1 quarterback, is suffering from a split lip and he had some teeth badly jarred, but Meek is not yet sure how severe these injuries are. Ron Nery injured his nose in the game, and it is believed to be broken, the K-State coach said.

The injury to Whitehead occurred just after he had engineered the win-clinching touchdown in the second quarter against Wyoming. He had pitched out to Kenny Long, right halfback, who tossed a running pass to Jim Rusher in the end zone.

DESPITE A ONE-SIDED 31-0 win by Purdue over Missouri, Meek is looking for a rough battle against the Tigers here Saturday. One of the uppermost thoughts in the minds of both teams will be a chance to represent the Big Seven in the Orange-Bowl.

"We were extremely happy to get the Wyoming game over with, for the Coyboys were as tough as we had expected them to be. But it would have been to our advantage if Missouri had not been beaten so badly by Purdue, since Don Faurot's Tigers will be waiting to catch us on the rebound," Meek commented.

The Wyoming game was a win for a running group of Wildcats over the uncanny passing of the host team. Chief competitors in the duel were Corky Taylor, who turned in the most outstanding offensive performance of any K-State back in a single game, and

(Continued on page 4)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 27, 1954

NUMBER 8

MS & PhD Candidates Have Required Meeting

There will be a meeting for students who expect to receive their master of science or doctor of philosophy degree at the close of the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. in Fairchild 102.

Attendance is required, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school said.

First Meeting For Tribunal On Tuesday

The Tribunal is scheduled to hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 7:15, according to Chuck Amstein, attorney general. There will probably be no traffic cases tried, he said, but plans for the year will be discussed.

Student members on the Tribunal this year are Jan Austin, EED Jr, clerk; Martin Eby, CE Jr, chancellor; Phil Robertson, FT Jr; Shirley Sarvis, HE So; William Smith, Mth Gr; William Wisecup, VM So; and Amstein, PrM Sr, attorney general.

Faculty members on the Tribunal are Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles; William Kimel, associate professor of machinery design; and Roy Langford, professor of psychology.

Today's Weather

(U.P.)—The forecast for Kansas is for partly cloudy west and generally fair in the east this afternoon, and mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. There will be scattered thundershowers in the west portion this afternoon and evening and over the state tonight and Tuesday. It will be a little cooler in the northwest and extreme north tonight, and cooler in the west and north, but not so warm in the southeast Tuesday.

May Censure 'Joe' On 2 of 5 Counts

Washington, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—A special Senate committee unanimously recommended today that the Senate censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy on two grounds—for contempt of the Senate and for abusing an army general.

The Senate has been called back into session November 8

to consider the recommendations of the six-man censure committee headed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah).

THE COMMITTEE spent nine days hearing five general censure charges against the Wisconsin Republican. In today's 68-page report it criticized him in strong terms for his conduct in connection with three of the charges but did not propose censure on those counts. The two charges on which the committee did recommend censure were:

1. That McCarthy was in contempt of the Senate when he failed to appear before a 1951-52 elections subcommittee that investigated his finances and other activities. The committee said McCarthy was "contemptuous, contumacious, and denunciatory, without reason or justification, and was obstructive to legislation and was obstructive to legislation."

2. That he abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, World War II combat hero and former commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy's conduct toward Zwicker at a secret hearing in New York last February was, the committee found, "reprehensible, and for this conduct he should be censured by the Senate."

ON THE OTHER three counts in the "indictment" against McCarthy the committee found:

1. That charges McCarthy encouraged federal employees to violate their oaths or executive orders, "do not, under all the evidence justify a resolution of censure." But it said McCarthy's conduct in inviting federal employees to supply him secret information, "cannot be condoned and is deemed improper."

2. That charges he improperly received and used secret government information do not justify censure. But the committee said he "committed a grave error" in this respect.

3. That he used abusive language toward some of his Senate colleagues does not warrant censure. But the committee said McCarthy's remarks about Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), whom he had called senile, "were highly improper." The investigators said McCarthy's remarks were "induced by Sen. Flanders' conduct in respect" to him.

MCCARTHY was not immediately available for comment on the findings. He was reported to be visiting somewhere in Arizona.

The last time the Senate censured a member was November 2, 1925, when it voted 54-22 to censure Sen. Hiram W. Bingham (R-Conn.) for taking a tariff lobby into a closed meeting of the state finance committee, which was considering tariff legislation.

"For this conduct," the committee concluded, "it is our recommendation that he be censured by the Senate."

5 Music Events Featured Here During October

Five musical programs are slated at K-State during the month of October, Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, announces.

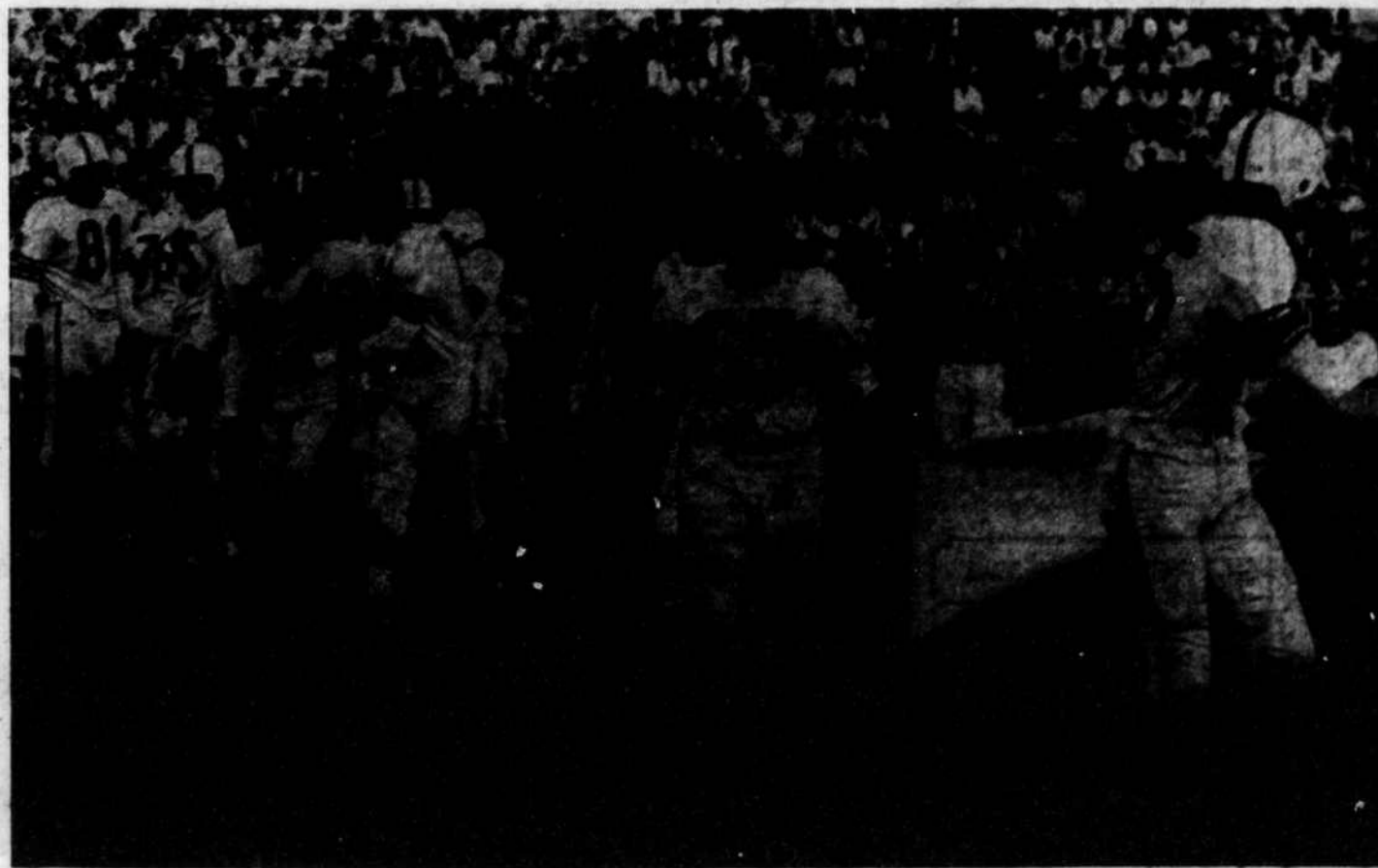
HIGHLIGHTS will be an appearance of the First Piano quartet, a Manhattan Artist series number, at the College Auditorium Friday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m., and Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic, on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 2-4 p.m. Granz is sponsored by the social and recreation committee with proceeds to go into the general scholarship fund.

Three other musical events are being sponsored by the music department, and will be free to the general public.

CHARLES STRATTON, chairman of the K-State piano department and a concert pianist of note, will present a concert in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3; the College Resident String quartet will give a concert in Rec center Sunday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m.; and Joseph Clokey, Claremont, Calif., organist, will appear in the Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Laurence Fedler, Jon Walker, Victor Lippoldt, Burdell Nolte, Ed Gillette, Cloyd Scott, J. R. Snyder, Carol Snodgrass.



Collegian photo by Sam Logan

NO HELP WANTED—George DeBitetto, No. 64, told teammates who tried to carry him off the field on a stretcher after he was injured in the Wyoming game Saturday. DeBitetto was placed on the stretcher and was carried about 20 feet when he leaped off and walked to the sidelines under his own power.

Attempt Made to Suppress Discrediting 'H-Bomb' Book

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the atomic energy commission recently tried to suppress a new book that accuses Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and some others of delaying development of the H-bomb.

This was disclosed late yesterday by the book's co-author, James R. Shepley. Strauss himself confirmed that he attempted to buy the manuscript and delay its publication until after the deaths of most of those criticized.

When he was pressed to reveal his reasons, however, the AEC chairman said only that "I thought it would be better if the book were not published."

The book, "The Hydrogen Bomb," will not be published until Thursday. But a condensation made public last week said Russia temporarily took the atomic lead away from the United States in 1953, mainly because of Oppenheimer's original opposition to a "crash" H-bomb program. Oppenheimer recently was denied access to atomic secrets.

Let Reds in, Kai-Shek out—Atlee

Scarborough, England—Former Labor Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee said today Communist China is governed by "idealists" and should be admitted to the newly formed southeast Asian defense organization.

Atlee spoke at the British Labor party's annual conference which opened today in Scarborough.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, former minister of national insurance in Atlee's cabinet, told a cheering pre-conference meeting last night that she invited Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov and Chinese Communist Premier Chou-En-Lai to visit Britain next year.

Atlee, Dr. Summerskill and six other British Socialists recently returned from a visit to Moscow and Red China.

"I believe that we were absolutely right in accepting the invitation to visit China," Atlee told 1,268 delegates at the Grand Spa hotel.

Atlee told the conference he believed that Nationalist Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek should give up Formosa and be "retired."

"I believe the right thing would be that Chiang Kai-Shek and his immediate adherents, who are utterly discredited, should be retired away to some safe place to end their lives in peace," he said.

"I believe that after a period Formosa should be united with China," the 71-year-old party leader said. Last week when he returned from his tour he said that "the sooner we get rid of Chiang Kai-Shek, the better."

Final Bid for German Deal by Dulles

London—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met with French Premier Mendes-France today in a dramatic last-ditch effort to win a compromise at the nine-power conference on German rearmament which opens here tomorrow.

Dulles' meeting apparently was an attempt to smooth American-French relations after the American secretary avoided stopping in Paris during a

flying tour of Europe last week. Dulles' action on the trip was considered a snub by Paris.

Today's meeting was the first between Dulles and the French leader since the French assembly killed the European Defense community treaty, which would have rearmed Germany in an integrated defense of Western Europe.

Dulles met Mendes-France at noon at the Kensington gardens residence of the French ambassador to Great Britain.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called first on the French Premier to lead off the Anglo-American drive for a compromise. Informed sources said Britain was willing to go part way to meet French demands for stricter safeguards on German rearmament.

The United States, Britain and West Germany are largely agreed on details granting Germany her sovereignty and making her a member of the North Atlantic pact and the 1948 Brussels Defense agreement.

Informed sources said Dulles in his talk with Mendes-France was believed anxious to lay the groundwork for a compromise at the rearmament conference, which promises to be the most fateful for the West since Germany was divided by the Allies and Russia at the 1945 Potsdam conference.

Demo Says Nixon Told 'Outright Lie'

Washington—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has charged vice-president Richard M. Nixon with telling "an outright lie" when he claimed the Republicans fired "thousands" of Communists from the government.

Mitchell said President Eisenhower recently made a similar statement and noted that presidential assistant Bernard Shanley once "retracted" such a statement.

In a television interview, Mitchell was asked to comment on a statement by Nixon that the Eisenhower administration had removed "hundreds, yes thousands" of subversives.

Mitchell said the vice-president made "an outright falsehood." A bit later he was asked to "clear up" his statement. The questioner wanted to know if he was accusing Nixon of "an outright lie."

Early this year, the civil service commission reported that 2,468 federal workers had been separated or allowed to resign as a result of investigations launched under the President's security program. It said, however, that only 429 cases involved any "subversive" information.

'Ike' Says FHA Integrity Restored

Chicago—President Eisenhower said today the integrity of the federal housing administration, whose reputation was "injured by a few faithless men," has been restored.

"The American people can have real confidence in the agency and its operations," Mr. Eisenhower said in a message to the 41st annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers association of America.

Youngest Member Of BA Staff Made Department Head

A department of business administration has been newly organized at K-State with Prof. Jack C. Keir as its acting head. Professor Keir, who at 36 is the youngest member of the department's staff, assumed the position September 16.

For some time the economics and sociology department had thought it desirable to have a separate business administration organization. Professor Keir pointed out, and on July 1 of this year the new department became effective.

"THE NEW arrangement makes possible expansion of course offerings and a better quality of instructors," he explained. "It also makes possible research activities to assist Kansas business and to promote closer association between Kansas industry and the K-State business department."

Professor Keir has done considerable study in the insurance field, and additional work in insurance will be included in future expansion of course offerings. Facilities also will be improved, and there will be more opportunity to observe and use business office equipment, he said.

"Students also will have the opportunity to meet businessmen who will be encouraged to participate in conferences and institutes at K-State," he added.

PRESENT enrollment in the business department is 475, and there are ten instructors on the staff—five in accounting and five in business administration.

Professor Keir, who is originally from Vermont, has a Bachelor's degree from Middlebury college in Vermont and a Master's from Tufts college in Massachusetts. At present, he is completing his Doctorate from the Horton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has worked as an associate economist on the War Production Board in Washington, D.C., and with the Goodyear company in Windsor, Vermont. During the course of World War II he became a signal officer.

Professor Keir has been at K-State since 1948, except for a two-year leave of absence to attend the University of Pennsylvania. He married Helen Lillibridge of Hutchinson, a KSC graduate, and the couple has three children—Rosalind Sue, six years old; John, four; and Louise, two.

Y Association Meet Planned for Tuesday

The first YM-YWCA all-association meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in Rec center, Warren Rempel, YM secretary announces.

A skit on the various aspects of college life will be presented.

Movie Reviews

WAREHAM — The Gambler from Natchez.

Dale Robertson comes home from the Texas wars to join his father, a professional gambler—one of the few honest ones on the Mississippi, and apparently the only one in New Orleans.

During the trip home, someone puts a knife in Dale's back. This rouses his curiosity and leads him to suspect something is afoot.

When he finally arrives in New Orleans, after being saved from a watery grave by a very fetching Debra Paget, he finds his father dead—killed during a card game.

They (the crooks) said the old man was using a marked deck, but Dale knows a sour situation when he sees one and sets about to see the murderers get their reward.

One of the three steps off a two-story building—one down. Dueling is still in vogue, so Dale dismisses another via pistols and the third by means of a sword.

In the end, Debra gets Dale.

All told—a gory little story retold, decent acting—mediocre. —AAC

Calendar

Monday, September 27

Whi-Pur meeting and election of officers, Willard 115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats meeting, Anderson 201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles smoker, Military Science, 7:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday September 28

The Arnold Air society, Military Science building, 209, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting of the Speech department, Classroom building, 20, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, Waters hall, 237, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Waters hall, 244, 7:30 p.m.
Inter-Dorm Council picnic, City park, 5:30 p.m.
Chancery club, Thompson hall, 206, 7 p.m.
Sigma Tau, Engineering hall, 146, 5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos club, Classroom building, 15, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Willard hall, 116, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Business Students' association picnic, City park, 5 p.m.
Algebra placement test, Auditorium, 7 p.m.
YMCA and YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.
All College party, Willard hall, 101, 7:30 p.m.

Cotton awnings date from 63 B.C., when wealthy Romans watched the Apollinarian games shaded by awnings.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Silent Room For Engineers Nearly Done

By HAROLD KANNARR

The electrical engineering department at K-State will soon complete a soundproof room for research and testing projects R. G. Kloeffer, head of the department said today.

The room, located in the basement of the new Engineering building wing, is constructed of fiberglass wedges 8 inches by 16 inches at the base and 28 inches high. These wedges are placed on end against the walls of the room to trap and absorb low frequency sound waves that reach them.

"THE REASON the wedges are as large as they are is that they must trap the low frequency sound waves that enter them," Donald G. Moss, instructor in charge of the project, said.

The floor of the room is covered with the same material. A framework of steel cable has been placed over it for workers to stand on.

THE CABLE floor is interlaced with a wide enough spread between the cables to permit the sound to pass through and be absorbed by the fiberglass underneath.

This "field free" or soundproof room will be used to test and determine the properties of loud speaker enclosures and to determine what speaker works best with each. Microphones, hearing devices, artificial voices, and properties of materials can also be tested in this room, Kloeffer said.

B. H. Chilcott, one of the building and repair carpenters working on the project said, "If you go over to the other side of the room where it is completed, your voice doesn't sound right. It sounds thin and doesn't have any ring." He added that he thought the room would be completed within 30 days.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Typewriter, portable remington noiseless, Model 7. See at 917 Laramie or phone 66260. 8-10

1953 Ford Custom Fordor, 3000 miles, radio, heater, visor, etc. Priced to sell. See at 344 N. 16th, or call Mann, 83280. 8-10

New 3-speed record player. Used once. \$10.50. Call 68954 after 4 p.m. 7-9

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Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Men—Are you interested in earning \$25 to \$50 per week in your spare time? Call 84069 after 6 p.m. for details. 8-10

Fry Cook. Full time or two students part time. Try in person. Sandwich Inn No 1, 200 Poyntz. 4-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Ironings done and baby sitting. Inquire 45B Hilltop Court. 4-8

Business Students Picnic Tomorrow

Business Students association members will have a picnic in the city park tomorrow, September 28, beginning at 5 p.m., Dean Smith, publicity director announces. Recreation will include a softball game played by students and faculty.

Association membership cards will entitle students to attend the picnic, Smith added. These cards can be purchased either in West Waters hall or in Anderson hall through Tuesday.

William McKinley was the first United States president to ride in an automobile. It was an ambulance and he was dying from an assassin's bullet.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE

CATERS TO STUDENTS
105 South 4th

Women's U.S. Keds Oxfords

Special
\$2.50

Backman's

Sporting Goods,

Aggieville

Science Association

Elects Linn Helander

Linn Helander, head of the K-State department of mechanical engineering, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

All-Ireland Grid Champ

Dublin, Sept. 27 (U.P.)—Meath won the All-Ireland Gaelic Football title yesterday by defeating Kerry, 16-10, before 90,000 fans at Croke Park.

Formosa is 245 miles long and 88 miles across at its widest point.

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Manhattan Artist Series

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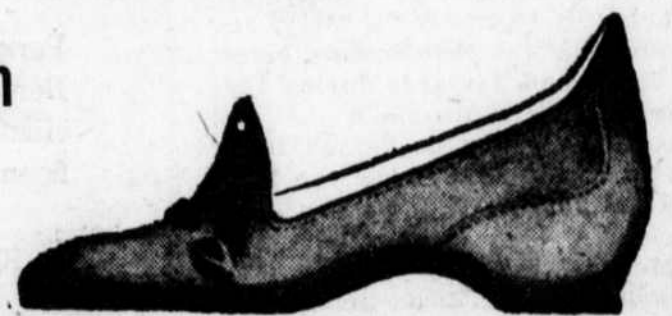
- THE FIRST PIANO QUARTET
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Make your reservations now for the 1954-55 Manhattan Artist Series at the Music Office, Kansas State College, Manhattan. Season tickets are \$7.50, \$6.00, \$3.00.

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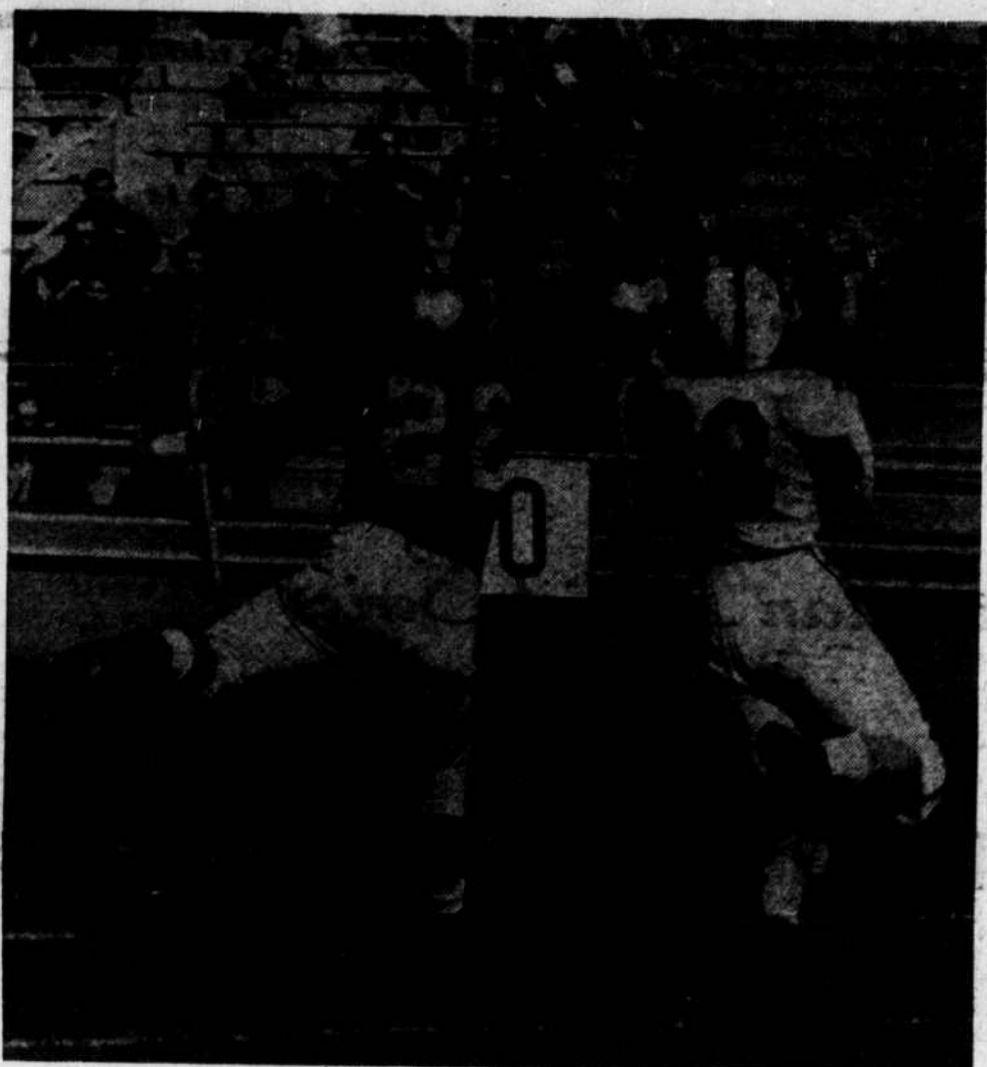
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\$10⁹⁵

Wendy—Black Suede, Blue Calf
Video—Black, Navy and Brown Suede
Benedictine and Grey Leather
Palace—Benedictine Calf, White Piping
Caper—Black, Navy, Red and Benedictine
Pampas—Two-Tone Brown, Two-Tone Grey

COLE'S

Shoe Department



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

FINAL TOUCHDOWN—Jim Rusher (88), Wildcat end, races to gather in a touchdown pass from halfback Kenny Long in the second quarter of K-State's 21-13 win over Wyoming, as quarterback Joe Mastrogiovanni tries unsuccessfully to knock down the aerial.

Key Players

(continued from page 1)

Joe Mastrogiovanni, the Wyoming aerial artist from Brooklyn.

TAYLOR CARRIED the pigskin only 12 times for 188 yards, an average of 15.7 yards a carry, although he was thrown for losses of 7, 10, and 14 yards during the afternoon. He also held the old record of 177 yards gained in a single game, performing the feat against Colorado university last season.

Most of Taylor's yardage was picked up on two touchdown jaunts in the first half. On K-State's third rushing play of the game, Whitehead pitched out to Taylor, who sprinted down the sidelines and outdistanced the Cowpoke defenders for 81 yards and the first tally of the game.

He came back in the second period to put the Wildcats in front again when he went to his left and used his speed and agility to race 65 yards for a touchdown, although his blockers had not formed well in front of him.

Mastrogiovanni sparked both of the Wyoming touchdowns. Four completed passes thrown by the little junior went for 67 yards, and fullback George Galuska scored from two feet out for the score that gave Wyoming a temporary tie.

THE 'POKES WENT ahead 13-7 in the first period when fullback Bill Carrington's fumble was recovered by a Wyoming back on K-State's 30-yard line. Line smashes by Galuska and Mastrogiovanni put the ball one-yard away from scoring territory, and the Wyoming quarterback leaped over for the final Cowyoy touchdown.

Big Seven Grid Openers On Tap This Week-End

By UNITED PRESS

The race for the Big Seven conference championship and the right to represent the loop in the Orange Bowl classic at Miami, Fla., next New Year's day will start for all teams except defending champion Oklahoma this week.

It's an unusually promising opening program, with Colorado at Kansas, Missouri at Kansas State and Iowa State at Nebraska.

Oklahoma has an open date and a chance to recoup from its scare against Texas Christian last week. Oklahoma won, 21-16, but had to come from behind and score a pair of fourth period touchdowns to do it.

KANSAS STATE made it two in a row by beating Wyoming, 21-13, and Colorado also gained victory No. 2, 46 to 0, over Colorado A&M.

There was little to choose between Nebraska and Iowa State at Lincoln and perhaps less in the meeting of Missouri and Kansas State at Manhattan.

Kansas State hasn't beaten a Missouri team since 1938, but could do it this week. Coach Bill Meek's K-Staters, featuring halfback Corky Taylor, were impressive in beating Colorado A&M 29-0 and Wyoming, 21-13.

Taylor scored twice against

Wyoming, on runs of 82 and 65 yards.

This Week's Games
Missouri at Kansas State
Colorado at Kansas
Iowa State at Nebraska
Oklahoma—Open

Standings of the Teams

	W	L	T
Kansas State	2	0	0
Oklahoma	2	0	0
Colorado	2	0	0
Iowa State	1	1	0
Missouri	0	1	0
Nebraska	0	1	0
Kansas	0	2	0

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, September 27, 1954—4

Bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs both improve the flavor and provide larger servings.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 28, 1954

NUMBER 9

Army, Air ROTC Cadet Officers Listed

Cadet officers for army and air ROTC for the fall semester have been announced.

Regimental commander of K-State army cadets is Richard C. Rice, EC Sr. He holds the rank of cadet colonel, Capt. Robert C. Blair, ROTC instructor and commandant

of cadets, said. Executive officer is cadet Lt. Col. Eugene N. Cramer, PH Sr. Maj. Lee K. Poore, BA Sr, is adjutant.

CADET LT. COLS. Dan Petracek, AG Sr and Jerome Hartke, EE Sr, are aides to Col. Laurence Brown, head of the army ROTC department.

Cadet Capt. Thomas E. Duggan, AA Sr, is assistant administrative officer and Capt. Herb Lee, AGJ Sr, is public information officer. Operations and training officer is cadet Maj. Harrell D. Duncan, AG Sr; and Maj. James H. Tange-man, PEM Sr, is supply officer.

Assistant operations and training officers are captains on the regimental staff. They are Ronald L. McMahon, CE Sr; Ronald J. Marciniak, PEM Jr; Jack G. Potts, BA Sr; Lucien Downing, AR 05; and Robert C. Breithaupt, EE Sr.

COMMANDERS OF THE four army ROTC battalions with the rank of Cadet Lt. Col. are Dick Myers, TJ Sr; Carl Granberg, ME Sr; R. E. Waide, PRM Sr; and Duane Blackwood, MTH Sr.

Cadet Lt. Col. Sax Stone, wing commander, released the names of the 11 cadets appointed to serve as staff officers in the air force ROTC program.

THE MEN APPOINTED to the rank of cadet majors are: Darrell D. Lowell, EC Jr, deputy wing commander; Jerry A. Friesen, CE Sr, deputy of operations; Donald L. Jordan, BA Sr, deputy of materials; Richard M. Smith, GEO Sr, commanding officer group "A," Charles A. Amstein, PMD Sr, commanding officer group "C," and James A. Smith, PEM Sr, commanding officer group "B."

The following cadet captains were appointed: Ralph S. Titus, SP Soph, wing adjutant; John R. Eidson, TJ Sr, wing public information officer; Calvin B. Coffin, BA Sr, aide-de-camp, and Lowell B. Peterson, HIS Sr, deputy of operations.

Night Courses Offered in Art

Wives of college students, faculty and townspeople interested in art can get training in drawing and commercial illustration or in painting through the Evening College, which has its first work session this week.

The Thursday night painting class taught by Hobart Hayes is now fully organized. The Tuesday night drawing class taught by Elmer Tomasch must have more members to be continued.

"We'll welcome both skilled artists and beginners," Hayes and Tomasch said. Those wanting college credit for the courses can get it. Both classes meet in the Engineering building in room 24 from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Tomasch studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art, then spent five years in New York City doing work in commercial illustration.

Hayes is a graduate of KSC with two years of graduate work at Wichita university. He recently won the purchase award offered by the Mulvane Gallery in Topeka for a painting he entered in the Missouri Valley Art exhibit, a six-state contest.

Art Display In Anderson

A colorful array of drawings and paintings by Home Ec majors, is now on display on the second floor of Anderson hall. The display will be up through September 30.

The same pieces were shown at the Topeka Free fair, said Miss Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art.

THE DRAWINGS and paintings of the 20 students were picked from the Hospitality Days art exhibit last year to be sent to the fair.

The students contributing to the display are Sharon Frahm, Barbara Pulliam, Dorothy Runbeck, Mary Margaret Scholler, Pat Ahlstrom, Peggy Howard, Ellen Smith, Phyllis Perry, Ann Alderman, Edith Maxwell.

SHARON HANSBERRY, Shirley Burk, Marcus Keiser, Jane Brown, Anne Hutcherson, Mary Ellen Pascal, Ellen Wolf, Shirley Sarvis, Ann Colburn, and Ramona Dudley.

The art pieces represent work of the art classes, elementary design, intermediate design, advanced design, drawing, interior decoration, costume design, and figure composition.

Welcome Rain For Kansas

By UNITED PRESS

Scattered showers and thunder-showers are forecast for Kansas today. Tonight it will be cooler in the north and west and much cooler over the state on Wednesday.

High temperatures forecast for today are 85 to 90 degrees. The thermometer will drop to 40 to 45 in the north-west and to 65 in the southeastern part of the state tonight.

A vigorous cold front that may produce freezing temperatures in the northwest tomorrow night is reported moving toward Kansas from Wyoming today.

Hitting the northwest corner of the state this evening, the front edge of the sharply colder air mass is expected to sweep across Kansas in a southeastward movement by Wednesday night.

Ahead of the weather change, Kansas received some rains that ranged up to an inch in the north-central area but were no more than teasers for other areas sorely in need of substantial moisture.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Roger Brown, George De-Bitto, Victor Lippold, Edward Gillette, Cloyd Scott, Joyce Slaben, Marjorie Rundell, and Carol Snodgrass.

'Cornbelt' Field Day Planned

The first field day at the new Cornbelt experimental field in Brown county will be held September 30, Ray V. Olson, head of the department of agronomy at Kansas State college, said.

FEATURED speakers include A. D. Weber, dean of the K-State School of Agriculture and director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station; L. A. Tatum, USDA agronomist stationed at K-State, who is in charge of the corn breeding work; and F. W. Smith of the K-State staff, who is in charge of soil fertility work.

The Cornbelt experimental field was started last spring as the result of a special appropriation from the 1953 legislature. It fulfills the need for field research in soils and crops in the northeastern Kansas area.

PURPOSE OF the first field day will be to acquaint visitors with the Cornbelt experimental field and its research objectives, Olson said.

Researchers will present results obtained with spring-grown crops, and visitors will inspect experimental work underway with fall crops. Variety tests with soybeans, corn, alfalfa, red clover, ladino clover, and sweet clover will be shown, and results of fertilizer trials with corn demonstrated.

The Cornbelt experimental field is located one and one-half miles north of Powhattan in northeastern Kansas.

Independents Pick Ag Queen Candidates

Seven independent candidates for the Ag Barnwarmer have been selected by the four campus residence halls for women.

The candidates and their houses are Northwest hall, Marilyn Pence Fr and Donna Knoche Fr; Waltheim, Alice Schultze; Southeast hall, Mary Lindberg Fr and Bonnie Morton Fr; and Van Zile hall, Virginia Roenbaugh and Beverly Marvel.

The queen will be selected by the agricultural students and will be presented at the Ag Barnwarmer to be held Friday, October 9 to climax Ag week.

Petition Blanks For Senior Officers Available Now

Petitions and nominations for senior class officers are due in the Dean of Students' office by 12 noon October 9. The class election will be held October 22.

Petitions should have the signatures of 25 seniors. Petition blanks may be picked up in the Dean of Students' office now. The Student Council will accept the petitions for senior class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer at the Council meeting October 11.

Student Families Get No Funds For Housing

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Of the Collegian Staff

"No immediate relief in sight," said President McCain about married students' housing, "and there is no likelihood of getting legislative funds for many years." McCain answered questions on the housing at the Student Council meeting Monday.

Journalists Sponsor High School Meet

Journalism students and teachers from 67 Kansas high schools have been invited to attend the annual high school journalism conference at K-State October 14.

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism, will be in charge of the opening session.

THE WORKSHOP sessions will include newspaper sessions for editors, reporters, sports writers, photographers, feature writers, advertising and circulation managers.

Discussion leaders include Merrill E. Samuelson and Byron Ellis of the K-State journalism department; Miriam L. Dexter of the extension information staff of the College; Fred M. Parris, public relations director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission, Topeka.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL journalism instructors also are assisting with the newspaper program. They are DuWayne Grimes, Manhattan; Roger Shepard, Junction City; Chester Unruh, Clay Center; and A. E. Bilger, Salina.

Discussion leaders of the year-book section include C. J. Medina of the K-State journalism department; David R. von Riesen, commercial photographer, Manhattan; Helen Torgeson, Junction City high school; Grimes, Unruh and Bilger.

Professors Talk Guidance Problem At Emporia Meet

Four K-State faculty members attended the fifth annual state guidance conference at Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia, Saturday. The conference is sponsored by the state board of vocational education.

H. Leigh Baker of the department of education was chairman of the noon luncheon meeting, while Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau; and Sumner Morris and Donald Hoyt, both of the counseling center, also attended.

Theme of the conference was "Information Service in the Guidance Program."

Pep Rally Friday, Shortened Classes

Ten minutes will be taken off class periods Friday for a pep rally in front of Anderson hall. The 9 o'clock classes will be dismissed at 9:45 and the 10 o'clock classes will take up at 10:05. A short-pep rally will be held from 9:50 to 10 a.m.

"Men's dormitories must have first priority when the money from the mineral rights is approved by the federal government."

"**THERE MAY BE** A chance to finance low-cost housing units under federal housing administration provisions. We are working with the Chamber of Commerce to interest a private concern in putting up a housing unit."

"Goodnow courts were torn down as a result of a petition from householders in that area. There is no prospect of having the number of married students decrease as we are getting a continuous rate of discharge from the army in Korea," McCain said.

Gary Swanson, Council vice-president and chairman of the election committee, announced that the senior class election date would be October 22. Petitions will be available in the Dean of Students' office.

MCCAIN SUGGESTED that the Council not recommend any permanent action on parking lot improvements. "When the new student union is finished permanent landscaping and parking improvements will be undertaken. I don't think we should do anything until the temporary union is torn down," he said.

Saturday morning holidays were announced for the days of the KU and the Iowa State football games. The Council voted to declare a student holiday the Monday following the KU game if we win. There will be no holiday following the game with Missouri Friday.

Bob Tointon moved that a stop sign be placed on College Heights at the intersection of College Heights and Seventeenth streets on the west side of the new engineering wing. Pedestrian stop signs will be placed on Seventeenth at the intersection.

McCain mentioned school spirit, the Manhattan Centennial celebration, policies for the new union building, and academic dishonesty as future subjects for Student Council consideration.

APPOINTMENTS MADE by the Council were:

Eugene Jern, HE Soph, SPC co-chairman.

SGA assembly committee: Becky Thacher, PEW Sr, Bob Tointon, CE Sr, Margery Badicker, Fr, and Ben Coffin, BA Sr.

Student activities board: Bob Lynch, AH Sr, Wanda Staleup, HEJ Jr, Ilene Dondlinger, HEJ Jr, Joyce Graham, Fr, Gary Rumsey, Fr, Pat Lloyd, Fr, and Sylvia Hyde, HDA Jr.

YW Membership Drive Under Way This Week

YWCA members made personal calls this weekend at the dormitories and organized houses in connection with their membership drive, Janis Anderson, said.

'Joe's' Censure Promises Angry Debate in Senate

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his supporters mapped plans today for a fighting anti-censure campaign that is expected to plunge the Senate into one of the angriest debates in recent history.

As part of the strategy, sources close to McCarthy said censure resolutions may be filed against some other Senators when the Senate returns Nov. 8 to consider the censure recommendation against the Wisconsin Republican.

The sources declined to name any possible targets, but they said the resolutions probably would be aimed at Senators who have been particularly critical of McCarthy.

REACTION FROM Senators around the country made it clear today that there will be a pitched battle over the committee report when the Senate opens debate on it after the November elections. It was not clear, however, how the final vote is likely to go.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), one of the Senate's most influential members, said he feels "reasonably sure" the Senate will sustain the committee. A few other Senators said they personally would vote for censure, but most of the lawmakers—including the Republican and Democratic leaders—withheld their views pending a full study of the findings.

Lowell, Mass.—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said today the McCarthy censure committee conducted hearings "in a very admirable fashion" and its report will carry great weight in the Senate.

Nixon said it was "a matter of simple justice" to convene the Senate after the Nov. 2 election to vote on the select committee's recommendations that Senator McCarthy be censured.

New Red Jets Decide Radar Fence

Washington—Concern over the development of two Russian jet bomber types helped prompt a decision by the United States and Canada to erect a radar fence as far into the Arctic as possible. "Our security requires it," a joint statement said in announcing yesterday that a distant early warning (DEW) line will be built across "the most northerly practicable part of North America."

The two Russian bombers, which first appeared over Moscow several months ago, have altered a number of defense calculations. Outstanding among them is the amount of time industrial areas might have to prepare for attack after the first warning.

Czechs Might Return Americans

Frankfurt, Germany—A U.S. Embassy official in Prague said today he was "fairly optimistic" about obtaining the release of two American soldiers seized by Communist Czech border guards 11 days ago.

The official said, however, there had been no new developments in negotiations with the Czechs to free 1st Lt. Richard H. Dries and Pfc. George M. Pisk.

Czechoslovakia charged the men were on a spying mission in Communist territory when picked up by the border guards. The U.S. army maintained the men were on the western side of the border and were on a "routine" mission.

The United States and Czechoslovakia have exchanged protest notes over the incident.

Up School Aid, Same Taxes—Docking

Wichita—State financial aid for high schools without new or higher taxes was advocated last night by George Docking in his kickoff address in his drive to become Kansas' sixth Democrat governor.

"We are going to cut the fat out of some of the big spending departments and when we do it we are going to have ample money for the high schools," said Docking.

Jap Typhoon Kills 57 Americans

Hakodate, Japan—Authorities today listed 1,743 dead and missing, including 57 Americans, from the typhoon which hit the two northern islands of Japan on Sunday.

With reports still not received from small coastal villages of northern Honshu and southern Hokkaido, the toll was 1,567 dead and 176 missing.

The Americans died when the passenger ferry Toya Maru was sunk in the 75-mile-wide Tsurgaru strait between Honshu and Hokkaido. There was a toll of 265 counted dead from the Toya Maru, 899 missing and 171 rescued.

Rearmament Confab Gets 'Good Start'

London—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France seized the initiative at today's opening session of the nine-nation conference here and made a strong plea for approval of a French plan to restrict German rearmament.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer interrupted dramatically with a pledge that the new Germany will voluntarily limit her armament, once the allies end their occupation and restore German sovereignty.

Thus the crucial conference, called to shape the future of the free world's defense of Western Europe, got off to what delegates described as "a very good start."

The speech of Mendes-France—whose country has been most stubbornly opposed to German rearmament—was described by one delegate as "very conciliatory."

British Labor Upholds German Plan

Scarborough, England—The British Labor party, at its annual conference, adopted a resolution favoring German rearmament which insures that Britain's policy on this crucial matter will not change even if the laborites return to power. The Socialists also defeated a resolution opposing German rearmament. Recent public opinion polls indicated that if a general election were held at this time the Laborites would return to power.

London—Moscow radio stepped up its propaganda barrage against the United States and its efforts to play upon French fears of a rearmaged Germany.

"It cannot be ignored that the peoples of Western Europe are coming out ever more resolutely against the revival of German militarism," the radio said quoting the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Forget about what the next has to say—try to guess how I would answer the questions."

Calendar

Tuesday September 28

The Arnold Air society, Military Science building, 209, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting of the Speech department, Classroom building, 20, 7 p.m.
Klond and Kernel Klub, Waters hall, 237, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Waters hall, 244, 7:30 p.m.
Inter-Dorm Council picnic, City park, 5:30 p.m.
Chancery club, Thompson hall, 206, 7 p.m.
Sigma Tau, Engineering hall, 146, 5 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Chaparral club, Classroom building, 15, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Willard hall, 116, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Business Students' association picnic, City park, 5 p.m.
Algebra placement test, Auditorium, 7 p.m.
YMCA and YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.
All College party, Willard hall, 101, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

Music practice, Auditorium and Nichols 201, 6 p.m.
TV and Radio class, Nichols 206D, 6:30 p.m.

Sheep Suit

Abilene, Kan., (U.P.)—The wanderings of his sheep cost Don Fullerton \$230. Robert L. Schell sued Fullerton for damages to his sand truck in an accident that resulted, he said, when he swerved the vehicle to avoid striking the meandering sheep.

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By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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Cold Season Here Pharmacist Warns

By JAN FOLLMER

Better lay in your supply of kleenex and nose drops—the cold season is here again. Excitement and late hours at the beginning of the fall term invite the eager cold germ to attack the unwary student.

L. T. KING, pharmacist at Student Health claims this "start of school—here comes the cold" routine has been going on for a long time. He ought to know—he's the man who fills the prescription for your cough medicine, nose drops, and antihistamines.

"Colds are by far the most common ailment we treat here," King said.

Student Health is open to all students enrolled in more than six hours. In an emergency they will treat members of the staff until

their personal physicians can be reached. Ten dollars of your tuition goes to Student Health.

THE PHARMACY is run on a non-profit basis. Many of the supplies are given out free of charge, and the student gets the others for less than the drugstore can buy them. This is because the state buys at a special rate.

A wide variety of medicines are available. For example, King estimates that they stock at least 40 kinds of vitamins in varying degrees of strength. The antibiotics are about the most expensive medicines they have on hand.

King has been pharmacist at Student Health since 1950. Before coming here, he owned a drug store in downtown Manhattan for 31 years. Although he is a graduate of K-State, majoring in chemistry, King attended pharmacy school at KU.

Geology Fraternity To Meet Today

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will hold a smoker for prospective pledges this afternoon at 4 in Fairchild 2. Dale Olson, president, encourages all active members and invited guests to attend the meeting, originally planned for Thursday.

Chancery Club Meets Tonight in Thompson

Chancery club will hold its organization meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Thompson hall, room 206. All pre-law students should plan to attend and anyone else interested is invited. A. D. Miller, faculty adviser, announced.

The 1952 corn crop was 14 per cent larger than the 1951 crop.

Debate Club Will Meet

The debate and forensics club will meet tonight at 7 in J20. The meeting is open to anyone interested in debate and discussion, Prof. Charles Goetzinger said.

"We have only four experienced debaters and although 30 more are interested we have room for lots more," Goetzinger said.

Intercollegiate debate tournaments in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma will be entered by the K-State debaters.

The intercollegiate debate question this year is "Should the United States recognize Red China?"

Klod & Kernel Klub Schedules Meeting

The first meeting of the Klod and Kernel Klub will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in West Ag 137.

Officers for the fall semester are: Dean Duncan, president; Bob Cullins, vice president and Ag council representative; Ron Parks, secretary; David Lindell, corresponding secretary; Don Peterson, treasurer; Norman Stephens, reporter.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Miniwanca Club Meets Thursday

Miniwanca club will elect officers and make plans for the coming year at a meeting of all members Thursday evening, September 30, according to Prof. Harold L. Kugler, faculty adviser.

Club members will meet at the Kugler home, 1718 Houston, at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Research has discovered that washed cherries resist decay much better than unwashed fruit. A week after picking, 43% of cherries washed in plain water were still good, and 55% of those washed in a detergent were edible. On the other hand, only 29% of the unwashed fruit was good.

First YM Meeting To Be Thursday

The first YMCA meeting of the year is to be held Thursday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. in Rec center, Warren Rempel, YM secretary, announces.

Events of the year will include monthly meetings with the YWCA, participation in intramural sports, and several conferences and retreats.

Other activities the Y sponsors are weekly radio programs, Y Orpheum, Easter assembly programs, and other programs which give YMCA members opportunities for participation.

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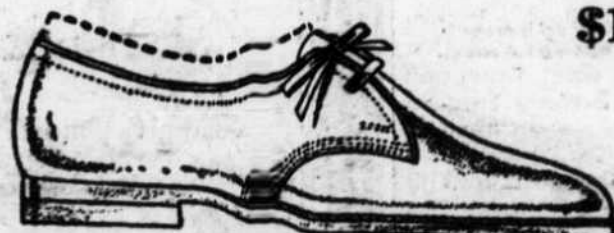
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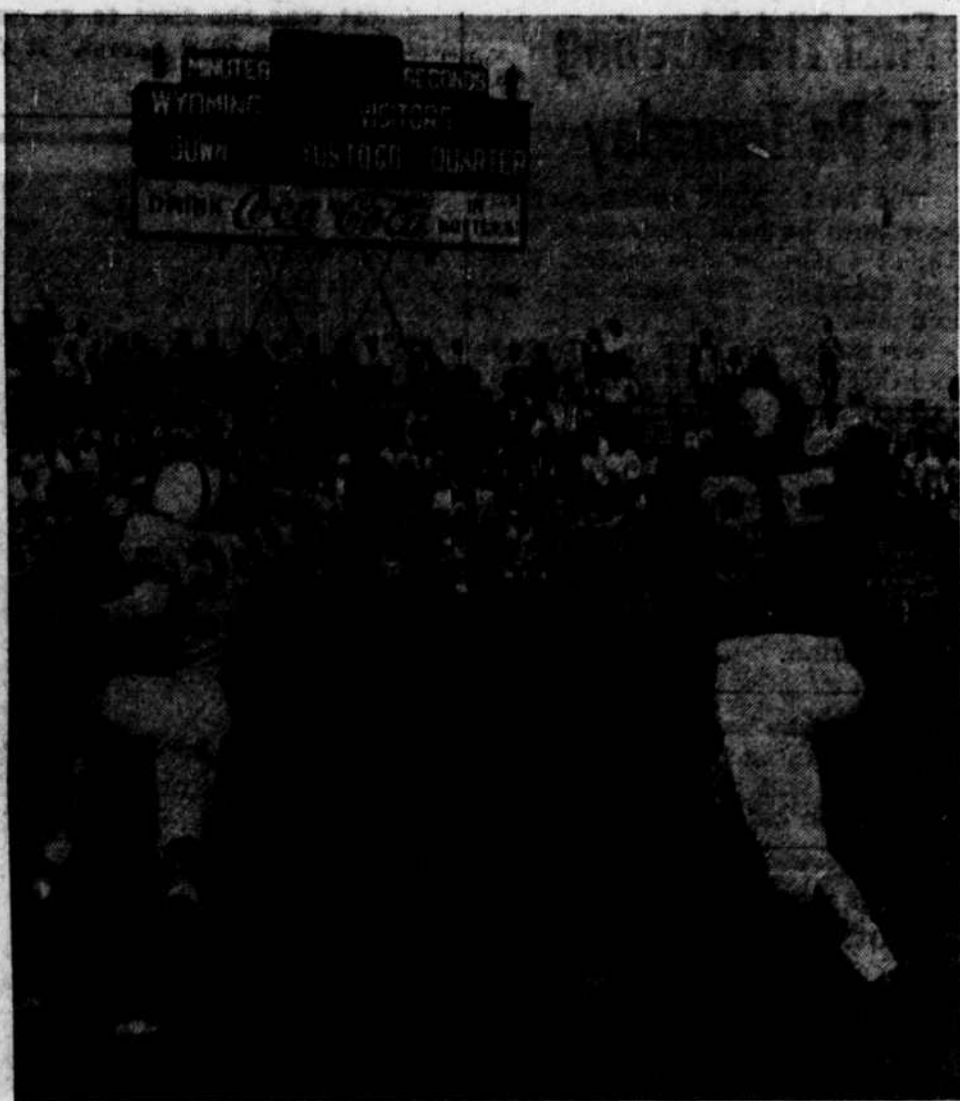
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TAYLOR TALLIES—This is the view Wyoming players got of Corky Taylor (23) running toward his first touchdown, being followed, not too closely, by Wyoming's Bugs Carter (85).

Durocher Can Start Maglie or Antonelli

New York, Sept. 28 (U.P.)—Giants' manager Leo Durocher, who has the unique opportunity to name not only his own but also the Cleveland Indians' starting pitcher in tomorrow's opening game of the World Series, was expected to choose today either Sal Maglie or Johnny Antonelli.

If righthander Maglie (14-6) pitches for the Giants, Bob Lemon (23-7) will hurl for the Indians; southpaw Antonelli (21-7) would be opposed by Early Wynn (23-11).

CLEVELAND manager Al Lopez, who brought his solidly-favored American league champions to town this morning by train, made it possible for Durocher to pick both opening game pitchers when he announced yesterday his intention of matching Maglie with Lemon and Antonelli with Wynn—reserving, of course, the right to change his mind at the last minute.

Commenting that the top-heavy 17-10 odds favoring the Indians "don't look right to me," Lopez obviously was hoping to gain a slight batting advantage by these plans.

Lemon and Wynn both are right-handed pitchers. But Lemon bats left-handed and therefore figures to hit better against right-hander Maglie than against left-hander Antonelli. Wynn, on the other hand, is a "switch" hitter and could bat right-handed against Antonelli.

DUROCHER HAS promised to announce his starting pitcher at the end of the Giants' final pre-season workout this morning at

Orange Bowl Renewal Effort By Big Seven

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28 (U.P.)—A three-man Big Seven conference committee was instructed today to negotiate a contract with the Orange Bowl committee and the Atlantic Coast conference for a three-year renewal of the New Year's day game at Miami, Fla.

Faculty representatives of the conference named Warren O. Thompson of the University of Colorado, T. DeWitt Carr of Kansas university, and R. E. Peters, executive secretary of the conference, on the Bowl committee.

The Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences, under terms of the present contract, sent Oklahoma and Maryland to the Orange Bowl last January 1. Oklahoma won, 7-0.

Addeo, Nesmith Compete For No. 2 Left Halfback

A backfield shift on the No. 2 Wildcat unit put Tony Addeo in the running for the left halfback position left open when Eldon Zeller suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Wyoming game Saturday.

Addeo, a speedy sophomore from Newark, N.J., was shifted from right halfback to battle with Kenny Nesmith, another sophomore, for the No. 2 team spot. Addeo showed that he liked the position yesterday when he went 40 yards to score in a scrimmage against the freshmen.

THE SERIOUSNESS of Zeller's injury will not be known until Friday when he will return to visit a Kansas City physician. His right arm was in a sling as he watched from the sidelines during the scrimmage yesterday.

The first and second units went through a light workout yesterday, and then watched the reserves play the frosh team. During the hour-long scrimmage, the varsity reserves tallied three times while the frosh scored only once.

Both quarterback Bob Whitehead and left tackle Ron Nery worked out yesterday, since their injuries proved to be less serious than coach Bill Meek had feared. Whitehead received a split lip and Nery, a nose injury, in the Wyoming game.

JON WALKER, the left tackle on the No. 2 unit, was released from Student Health yesterday,

but he is on crutches and will not play against Missouri on Saturday, Meek said. Walker received a severe charleyhorse last week.

However, Meek expects Ed Linta and Al Karetzki to be ready to play against the Tigers. Linta lettered last season as a starter at right end, but he had been out of the first two games recovering from a hernia operation. Karetzki is a letterman guard who received an ankle injury last week.

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Baseball Meeting Draws K.C. Men

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28 (U.P.)—Eight envoys of Midwest baseball enthusiasts were in New York today in hopes of being some help in convincing American league club owners that Kansas City would draw big-crowds for big league ball.

They were backed by evidence of support by the folks back home. Western Union officials reported a "terrific rush" of telegrams to league president Will Harridge—1,500 at midnight from Kansas City alone—and overworked operators were aided by emergency staffs.

The rush was the result of a call by the delegation traveling to today's meeting of club owners for a show of support from Kansas and Missouri.

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With the President Plans Told To Show Game Films

The showing of the films of K-State out-of-town games was discussed yesterday by President McCain and Max Milbourn, director of public service.

It was thought that if attendance was great enough, a pep rally and showing of the previous game's film might be arranged at the Auditorium some evening before each home game.

Talking on other phases of the College, President McCain said that enrollment had reached 5,372 Monday morning, and McCain said that A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, reported that the enrollment probably would reach 5,400 by the end of this week. This is a 7 per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

Part of this, McCain commented, was due to a heavy concentration in the two lower classes. There is an increase of 115 new freshmen enrolled, over last year's figures.

"I think it's the largest normal freshman class in the history of the College," he added.

WHEN ASKED what would be done if the freshman women's dorms became overcrowded, McCain said that there will probably be some co-op housing for girls in the future. Some of the houses near the campus already have been considered for the co-op.

In regard to the K-State Band going to the Orange Bowl in case of Wildcat victories, McCain said, "there is no doubt but that we can get the Band down there."

Social Dance Class Open

Boys who want to learn to dance are welcome to enroll in the beginning social dance class taught in the physical education department, Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of physical education for women, said.

There is still room in this course for both boys and girls, she explains. It meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Says Kansas Should Triple Highway Patrol

The president of the national safety council recommended today that Kansas triple its state highway patrol.

Ned H. Dearborn of Chicago said Kansas could improve its national ranking of seventh in its highway safety program with a closer monitoring of road traffic.

Kansas, which has the second longest state highway network in the nation, could use 200 more patrol troopers, the safety official said.

Dearborn said Kansas had three strong points and three major weaknesses in its traffic safety program.

He listed:
Positive points — accident records; public information programs; school safety programs.

Negative points — enforcement of existing traffic laws; lack of adequate legislation; lack of proper driver-licensing laws.

Thirteen in Hospital

Patients in the Student Health hospital today are Clyde Scott, John Wieland, Joyce Slaven, Carol Snodgrass, Valeta Dieter, Marjorie Rundell, Roger Brown, John Payne, George DeBitetto, Victor Lippoldt, Warren Patterson, Ralph DeWyke, and Burdell Nolte.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 29, 1954

NUMBER 10

Play Tryouts Continue Tonight

Tryouts for the Kansas State Players production "Green Grow the Lilacs" will continue tonight in the College auditorium at 7. Anyone wishing to try out for the folk play should attend this meeting.

43 HS Bands March Before Tiger Tilt

Bands from 43 Kansas high schools will participate in the annual high school band day Saturday at the Kansas State-Missouri game.

More than 2,600 high school musicians will parade down Poyntz avenue, beginning at 10 a.m., and later will mass on the field just before game time to play the National Anthem.

Eight of the visiting bands have been invited to put on six-minute exhibitions prior to pre-game drills by the K-State Wildcats and Missouri Tigers. These drills will begin at 12:30 and continue until 1:20 for the entertainment of fans arriving early. Bands that will give exhibitions include Herington, Ellsworth, Salina, Madison, Junction City, Lyons, Manhattan, and Osage City.

The K-State Wildcat band will share the halftime spotlight with the Missouri university 100-piece band, under the direction of George Wilson. Dick Coy, director of the K-State 126-piece band, will have his organization give a salute to MU and a salute to "mom" and "dad" as part of Parents' Day activities. More than 200 high school twirlers will line the field in a mass twirling exhibition while the K-State band is on the field.

Korean Veterans Asked To Sign Form

Veterans training under Korean G. I. bills are required to sign a monthly certification form either Thursday, September 30 or Friday, October 1, Wendell R. Kerr, K-State veteran's service officer announced.

Forms are available at the veteran's service office, room 121, Anderson hall.

Staters Host Parents At Game Saturday

The annual Parents' Day at K-State has been set for Saturday, October 2.

Parents will be on the campus for a busy round of activities, including the football game with Missouri university scheduled for that day, says Margie Lemon, a K-State junior from Manhattan, who is chairman of the Parents' Day committee.

During the morning parents are invited to tour the campus, visit classes, and talk with faculty, or view the Band Day parade, starting at 10 a.m., in which more than 40 Kansas high school bands will participate.

VISITORS MAY eat lunch at the College cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Following the football game, there will be a coffee hour sponsored by the Independent Students' association, in Rec Center; while K-State sororities, fraternities, and residence hall will have parents as guests for buffet suppers, starting at 5:30.

Music Prof In Concert Sunday at 4

Charles Stratton, concert pianist and chairman of the piano department at the College, will be featured in the first faculty concert of the school year Sunday afternoon at 4 in the College auditorium.

Stratton will play two numbers by Chopin, "Impromptu in F Sharp Major," Opus 36, and "Scherzo in E Major," Opus 54; Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major," Opus 31, Number 3; and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

A member of the K-State faculty since 1927, Prof. Stratton has studied at Harvard university, at the Royal College of Music in London, and under Tobias Matthay and Moriz Rosenthal. He is a concert artist, and also has accompanied numerous concert artists.

Stratton spent most of the past summer traveling in Europe on a vacation. Among other things, he attended opera performances in Bologna, Rome, Palermo, and Paris, and heard the London Symphony perform in the new Royal Festival hall.

Clouds, Cold Air For Manhattan

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures probably will dip to a minimum range of from around 40 degrees in the northwest tonight to about 50 in the southeast.

At mid-morning the slowly traveling leading edge of a cooler air mass was on a line from Hutchinson to Topeka. The front was expected to finish its journey over Kansas tonight.

Highs in Kansas are to be in the 60's and lower 70's tomorrow. There may be some additional showers in the west tonight and in the south tomorrow as skies hold mostly cloudy through the state.

Extremes in Kansas temperatures in the last 24 hours were 93 at Wichita, Russell and Salina Tuesday afternoon and 41 early today at Goodland.



All-College Party Picks Senior Slate

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

An attempt to buck the main faction of the All-College political party fell flat last night at the party's fall meeting, as the slate of senior class officers proposed by the invigorated Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta-controlled group breezed through the "primary."

Last Spring's Traffic Tickets Are Dropped

Traffic tickets issued last spring are going to be forgotten as the Tribunal decided last night not to try anyone for last spring's offenses.

However, the Tribunal decided that anyone who receives a ticket this fall could still be tried early next spring, although no violation would carry through next summer.

"Rehabilitation rather than punishment" was quoted as Dean of Students Bill Craig's objective for the Tribunal by Roy Langford, one of the faculty members on the court.

Another faculty member, Esther Corman, pointed out that "the Tribunal merely enforces rules set up by the traffic regulations—it doesn't make its own rules."

The Tribunal picked 7:15 p.m. each Monday to be the time of its regularly scheduled sessions.

Guatemala Free Of Red Influence

Guatemala City, Sept. 29 (U.P.)—President Carlos Castillo Armas reported today that his government has uprooted Communism in Guatemala just three months after his successful anti-Communist revolution.

The President said that 2,000 persons still are in Guatemalan jails on charges of Red activity.

However, "in spite of the very serious problem of uprooting Communism and the magnitude of the crimes the Communists committed," he said, "not one has been executed before a firing squad."

Castillo Armas, who overthrew former President Jacobo Arbenz in a two-week revolt, predicted an excellent future for Guatemala.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, he said that his government had balanced the budget. He predicted that the resulting stability of Guatemala and new guarantees to foreign investors will encourage an influx of foreign capital and build a new prosperity.

"We have examined thousands of documents which prove that the Arbenz regime had close ties with international Communism," the President said.

"This has enabled us to learn in detail how Communism operated and, consequently, how to combat it more effectively."

Parents Invited To First Varsity

In connection with Parents' Day Saturday, all parents are invited to the first varsity Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. in Nichols gym. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities combined with Sigma Phi Epsilon in an attempt to gain some offices, but this group received hardly any support from the other Greek houses.

THE PARTY CHOSE Bob Featherstone, Phi Delta, to be its candidate for president of the senior class; Wes McMillen, Sig Alpha, vice-president; Phyllis Connor, Chi Omega, secretary; and Jerry Friesen, Alpha Kappa Lambda, treasurer.

The Pi Phi-backed faction tried running an independent and a member in the Sig Alpha faction but both tries were unsuccessful.

The first attempt was to put up Gary Swanson, Alpha Kappa Lambda, to run against Featherstone. The Alpha Kappa Lambda's, however, did not budge from their "party" line, since they needed the main faction's support to elect Friesen as the treasurer candidate. Featherstone received 32 votes to Swanson's 16.

Betty Brammel, HE Sr, and an independent, was nominated by Joan Sargent, Pi Phi, who argued that an independent on the party slate would go a long way toward helping the party win the election, since the non-Greeks now feel left out of the party.

Jack Barrett, Sig Ep, countered with the suggestion that independents are actually jealous because they have no party organization.

THE STRONGEST BID by the Pi Phi-controlled group was made when Becky Thacher, leader of the minor faction, ran for treasurer against Friesen. The Alpha Delta Pi's nominated Dollie Lewis with the hope that she could draw some of the support that normally would have gone to Miss Thacher. Friesen got 30 votes, Miss Thacher 19, and Miss Lewis 0.

The lines between the two factions were less evident in election of the party's officers for the coming year. Barrett was elected president; Bob McDowell, Beta Theta Pi, vice president; Marilyn Smith, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer; and Jan Clowers, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary.

CLOSEST CONTEST in the election of party officers was for vice-president, in which three revotes and a recount were necessary before McDowell was named the winner. He was pitted against Doreen Cronkite, A D Pi, and Jim Graves, Sig Alpha.

McDowell, a freshman, lost his lead on the third ballot, as Miss Cronkite went ahead 18-17. But when Graves' name was dropped from the voting on the next ballot, McDowell won 24-23. A majority of the total votes was needed to elect an officer.

Graves opposed Barrett in the presidential election, but Barrett came out with a 26-18 lead. The contest for secretary and treasurer were not actually contests at all, as Miss Smith won 35-6 over Sandra Mueller, Kappa, and Miss Clowers held a 42-7 edge over Eugene Grabs, Alpha Tau Omega.

Field House Opened To Campus Visitors

Students who have passed the Field House recently will have noticed that signs have been placed at the main entrances welcoming visitors to the huge structure. The signs direct all visitors who would like to inspect the interior of the building to do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

Above the lobby doors leading into the arena another sign tells a few interesting facts about how much the building cost (\$1,850,000), how much material was used in its construction (1450 tons of steel), and some of the activities the building is used for besides sports (commencement, etc.)

We think the administration or faculty members responsible for opening the Field House to the public and placing the signs for the convenience of visitors to the campus should be commended. Taxpayers who visit the campus have money invested in the building it wouldn't seem right if they couldn't get a look at what they are paying for.

We would like to see the College go a step further and have signs placed on the highways leading into town telling motorists that Manhattan is the home of Kansas State and inviting them to visit the campus. The few signs placed around town directing people to the campus are mostly hidden by trees and hard to find for a motorist unfamiliar with the city.

Many people who drive through town are interested in visiting college campuses and some will drive many miles out of their way to visit a campus for the first time.

One place we are sure a sign should be placed is at the approach to the intersection of 17th and Anderson on Highway 24. Many motorists pass the intersection without knowing how close they are to the College and doubtless many of them would drive through the campus if there were a sign directing their attention to it and inviting them to drive through.

—Karl Gaston

Calendar

Wednesday, September 29

Music practice, Auditorium and Nichols 201, 6 p.m.
TV and Radio class, Nichols 206D, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 30

Alpha Zeta, Waters hall, 137, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Top o' the World
Delta Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7 p.m.
Mortar Board-Blue Key picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta-Theta Xi hour dance, 7 p.m.
YWCA, rec center, 7 p.m.
Miniwanca club, 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Margaret Justin Home Ec club membership tea, rec center, 4 p.m.
Journalism picnic, Top o' the World, 4:30 p.m.

Lucky 36

Detroit (U.P.)—Thirty-six is a lucky number for Detroit lawyers with an eye on a judgeship. The 36th floor of the Cadillac Tower office building here has produced three members of the bench in recent months. Probate Judge George Edwards, Common Pleas Judge Nate Kaufman, and Recorder's Court Judge John Ricca all had law offices on that floor prior to their appointments.

Today's World News

Senator Pat McCarran Dies After Speech at Demo Rally

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By ART CHANDLER

Hawthorne—Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, a "front row hell raiser" and frequent fiery foe of presidents for nearly a quarter of a century, died of a heart attack last night at the age of 78.

McCarran, sixth Senator to die this year, had served in the Senate continuously since 1932 and was one of its most influential members.

He presided as chairman of the powerful judiciary committee for many years before the Eisenhower administration took office in 1953.

Death came to the outspoken white-haired Senator a few minutes after he completed an eloquent speech at a Democratic party campaign rally at Hawthorne, site of a huge naval ammunition depot 150 miles south of Reno.

French Want Troops

LONDON—France, as part of its price for agreeing to German rearmament, has proposed that the United States along with Britain commit troops to the continent for the 50-year duration of the Brussels treaty, authoritative sources said today.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made the suggestion yesterday in presenting his "package deal" to the nine-power conference on German sovereignty and rearmament.

The French Premier has not yet demanded a 50-year guarantee from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, but when the second day of the conference opened here most veteran diplomats expected such a move.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower last April 16 promised France that the United States would maintain in Europe and Germany "such units of its armed forces as may be necessary and appropriate to contribute its fair share" of the defense of the North Atlantic area.

MENDES-FRANCE and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met privately today by "mutual wish" to discuss French

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Oh, Snarf isn't such a bad teacher—I had his course almost two weeks before I dropped it."

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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demands for controls on German rearmament.

Yesterday the United States, Britain and France agreed that the time has come to restore West German sovereignty and the issue was handed over to a special committee for detailed study.

Mendes-France presented the conference with a "package plan" for restoration of German sovereignty and the rearming of the nation in defense of Western Europe as a North Atlantic pact member. The French plan included controls on any German rearmament and a settlement of the long dispute between France and Germany over the Saar.

Is U.S. Losing Air Lead?

Nagoya, Japan—The United States is losing the air power race with Soviet Russia, Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the Fifth Air Force, said today.

Right now, Ramey said, the U.S. air force is too small to beat off an all-out Communist attack. In addition, Red warplanes were so close to Japan that vital American bases could be knocked out with little warning.

The Russians have something like two and a half times the combat aircraft the U.S. has," he said.

"There are not enough airplanes in the United States to meet the world threat, and there's not enough aircraft in the Far East to meet the threat here."

Nixon Fears GOP Slow

Washington — Vice-president Richard M. Nixon brought back from his recent Mid-Western political swing a sobering report that the Republican party lags in the campaign for House control in the next Congress.

Nixon also has reported to party leaders that the Republicans are about even in the race for the Senate. But he is confident an aggressive Republican campaign from now until election day, Nov. 2, will win for his party.

Formosan Invasion Hinted

Taipei, Formosa—Nationalist defenders of the Matsu island group today beat off what appeared to be an invasion flotilla

of "several score" Communist junks.

This action at tiny Pei Kantank island in the Matsu group about 120 miles northwest of Formosa came as unconfirmed reports here said Red China was massing air power and paratroopers on the mainland for possible invasion of this Nationalist bastion.

The reports originating in Formosa said the Communists had moved 150 MiG fighters into air fields in Fukien province near threatened Quemoy island, about 90 miles west of Formosa.

Say Adams Agin' 'Joe'

Washington—Sources close to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today they think the White House staff had a hand in the move to censure the controversial Wisconsin Republican.

They told reporters they have heard Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams took an active interest in the censure proceedings and conferred at least once with Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) who introduced the original censure motion.

A White House spokesman here took sharp issue with this report. He said "the White House at no time involves itself with Congressional hearings and it never will."

There was no immediate comment from the summer White House in Denver. But President Eisenhower has consistently maintained a hands-off attitude on the censure fight. He told a press conference on August 4 that it was the Senate's business.

'Mac's' Aid Hits Truman

Washington — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intelligence chief says Chinese Communist military power could have been destroyed during the Korean war if MacArthur's advice had been heeded.

Instead, MacArthur's former staff officer says, President Truman subjected the five-star general to a "savage and brutal" firing as Far East commander.

The Intelligence officer, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, makes these assertions in a book titled "MacArthur: 1941-1951," published today by McGraw-Hill.

This Coed Sews To Win Payoff Trip To Chicago

By BEV SARGENT
Of the Collegian Staff

Joyce Rawlins, HDA Soph, was named 4-H style review champion of the Kansas State fair last week at Hutchinson. Joyce modeled a black faille dress, which she made this summer as a 4-H clothing project.

THE TWO-PIECE dress has a jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves and a boat-neck jumper made in princess style with a full, flaring skirt. Joyce wears a stiff petticoat under her dress to make it stand out.

"It was the simplest thing I've ever made," Joyce, who has had six years of 4-H sewing experience, said. "I completed the entire dress in about three days and didn't have to rip a stitch."

"I'll wear the jumper as a party dress," she explained, "and with the jacket I'll be able to wear it to church, teas, and even for teaching after I graduate."

A TRIP to Chicago, all expenses paid, will be Joyce's award for winning. She will be a member of the 33d National 4-H club congress which will meet in Chicago November 28 through December 2 with headquarters at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Joyce will participate in a national 4-H style review on November 29 at which each state will be represented by its champion. Members of the congress will be shown all of the highlights of Chicago, Miss Velma McGaugh, assistant 4-H club leader for Kansas says. "The group will be taken on educational tours to the Chicago Museum of Natural History, and

they will see several professional entertainers and several name band," she said.

JOYCE WORE WHITE gloves with her dress and all of her other accessories were black. She chose a small pill-box hat which was decorated with rhinestones and wore small earrings and two small rhinestone brooches.

Clothing is not Joyce's only 4-H activity. She has also completed projects in foods, poultry, dairy, baby beef, food preservation, and junior leadership. "Ag projects have been the most profitable," she confesses. Joyce has purchased her own sewing machine and has financed her first two years of college with profits from her livestock projects.

WINNING CAME AS a complete surprise to Joyce as the 4-H judges make a practice of keeping the winner secret until the champion ribbons are presented on stage at the public review.

"Immediately following the review I was driven to the Hutchinson television station where I was introduced and interviewed," Joyce said. "A police escort followed us to the station and it was quite a thrill," she added.

A FARM NEAR Holton is Joyce's home. At K-State Joyce is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, collegiate 4-H, and the extension club. She enjoys spectator sports also. A double degree in HDA work and in home economics and education is her goal.

"It was a great thrill to win the state style review," Joyce said; and I hope I'll be a good representative for Kansas at the National congress."

Picnic Planned For Journalists

The traditional picnic for all journalism students, co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, will take the place of journalism lecture Thursday. Tickets may be purchased in K103a, Gary Swanson, president of Sigma Delta Chi, said.

The picnic will be preceded by an underclassmen-upperclassmen and faculty softball game. Cars will leave Kedzie at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

SWAP SHOP

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Home Ec Club Tea Set for Thursday

The Home Ec and Teaching club will present a radio broadcast over KSAC Saturday morning, October 2, at 9:30. Topic for discussion will be the various activities and projects carried on throughout the year.

Members taking part are: Gavona Michaels, chairman; Leanna Boline, Delphine Egidy, and Carolyn Lusk.

Ag Engineering Freshmen Invited To Melon Feed

All freshmen in agricultural engineering are invited to attend a watermelon feed sponsored by the Kansas State Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on Thursday, September 30 in Sunset Park.

Those who need transportation to the park can meet in E-130 at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The average mechanical loading machine in a mine can scoop up 60 tons of coal in 10 minutes—enough to load a railroad hopper car to capacity.

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"Mara Maru"

Theta Sig Party On Thursday

The traditional Theta Sigma Phi Merry-go-round party will be held for all women freshmen and transfer students enrolled in journalism and home economics and journalism on Thursday, October 14, from 7:15 to 8:30. Marlene von Bose, president of the national professional and honorary organization for women in journalism, has announced.

The Merry-go-round will be a progressive party, held in various faculty members' homes, in order to acquaint new students with Theta Sigma Phi and the journalism faculty. Faculty hosts will be Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Lashbrook, Miss Helen P. Hostetter, Prof. and Mrs. Byron Ellis, Prof. and Mrs. Merrill E. Samuelson, Instructor and Mrs. Donald Alexander, and Prof. and Mrs. Bert Cross.

Picnic Honors New Students From Hawaii

A picnic held to welcome six new K-Staters from Hawaii will be given by members of the Hui O Hawaii club on Saturday, September 25, Stanley Uyeda, new club president, announced.

The picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. at Top of the World. Transportation will be provided.

Other new officers are James Murashige, vice-president; Jane Kamisato, secretary; Worth Fitzgerald, treasurer; and Wayne Fitzgerald, intra-mural chairman.

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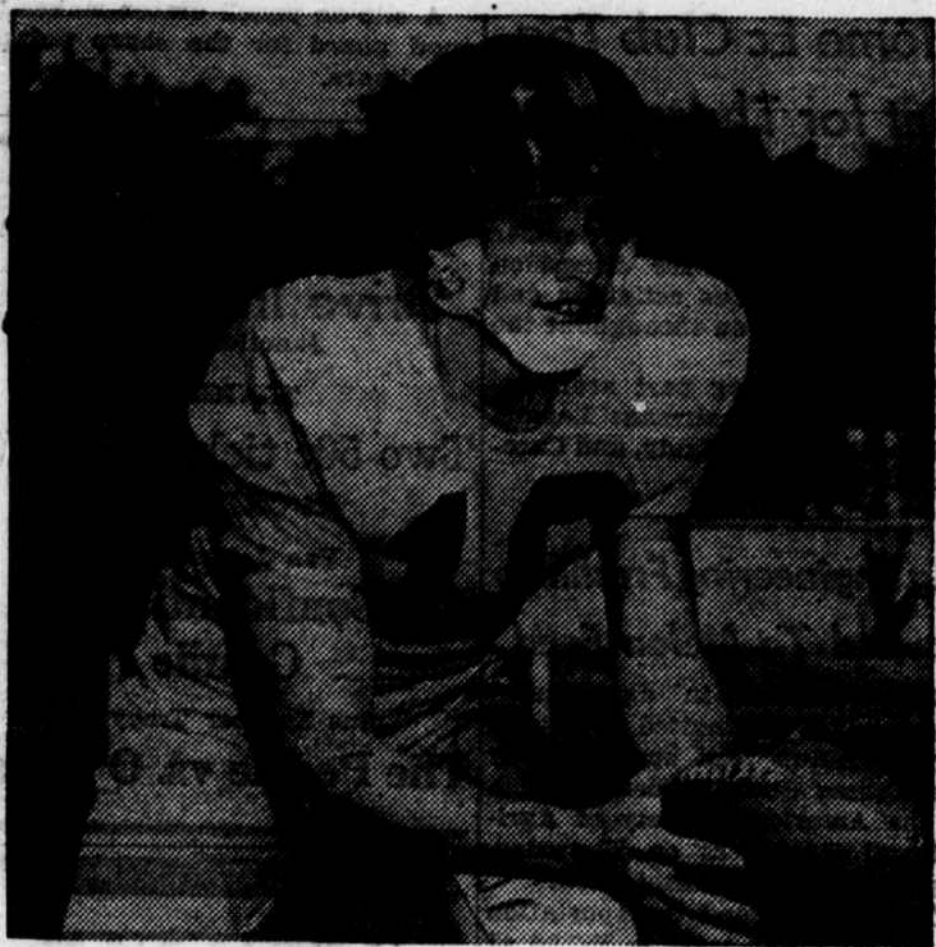
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TIGER FIELD GENERAL—Tony Scardino, veteran Missouri university quarterback, is expected to be one of the "big guns" for the Tigers when they play the Wildcats in Memorial stadium, Saturday.

Lemon Opposes Maglie In World Series Opener

New York, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Cleveland will step into World Series play today against the New York Giants a strong favorite to win the best-of-seven games. The Polo Grounds will be the site of the first two games, and the host Giants are planning to open with Sal Maglie on the mound to halt Cleveland's Bob Lemon.

The Indians' strength comes from one of the strongest mound staffs ever to grace a team in modern baseball. Star hurlers are Lemon (2-7), Early Wynn (23-11), Mike Garcia (19-8), Art Houtteman (15-7), Bob Feller (13-3), Hal Newhouser (7-2), and Don Mossi (6-1). Ray Narleski (3-3) is considered effective in relief.

NEW YORK, however, seems to have the hitting strength. Willie Mays, center-fielder, was the No. 1 hitter in the National league with a .345 mark, while right-fielder Don Mueller finished second with .342. Mays accounted for 41 home runs.

But the Indians also can hold their heads high when talking about hitting strength. Although they are not a powerful club, secondbaseman Bobby Avilla won the American league hitting crown with a .341 average, center-fielder Larry Doby led with 32 homers and 126 runs-batted-in, and thirdbaseman Al Rosen slammed 24 homers and batted .300.

With Johnnie Antonelli leading the Giants pitching staff on the strength of a 21-7 mark, the Polo Grounders figure to be no slouches when it comes to moundmen. Starter Maglie registered a 14-6 mark, and Ruben Gomez had a 17-9 record. The Giant relief corps is outstanding, with Hoyt Wilhelm (12-4) and Marv Grissom (10-7) ready to step in at any time.

INCREASING CLOUDINESS with temperatures in the mid-70's were forecast for the game, starting at 12 p.m. CST before an expected crowd of more than 50,000. The Indians, who this year snapped the five-year monopoly of

the New York Yankees, were rated as 11-10 favorites in the opener and at 17-10 for the series.

There was a slight chance that Leo Durocher, Giant manager, might change his mind before game time and switch to the younger Antonelli for today's game. Lopez said he was ready for such a switch, and he would counter with Wynn if that did happen.

The probable starters:

Cleveland
Smith LF
Avila 2B
Doby CF
Rosen 3B
Wertz 1B
Philly RF
Strickland SS
Hegan G
Lemon P

New York
Lockman 1B
Dark SS
Mueller RF
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Mays CF
Thompson 3B
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Cats Enter Loop Race Against Tigers Saturday

Opening the season with a pair of decisive wins against Skyline conference teams, Kansas State's grid squad goes into the Big Seven loop race against Missouri university here Saturday.

Sighted preseason as one of the conference's bigger games, the clash involves two of the league's stronger contestants for "Orange Bowl" honors.

The K-State Wildcats jumped off to a 29-0 win over Colorado A&M and followed with a 21-13 victory over Wyoming. Missouri opened last Saturday, losing 0-31 to Purdue at Lafayette.

Leading the Wildcats by a large margin has been Corky Taylor, senior right halfback, who set a new K-State record with 188 yards rushing against Wyoming last week end. Taylor broke into the Wildcat scoring column in that game, getting a pair of touchdowns on breakaway dashes of 81 and 65 yards each. But what may be equally important to K-State's team strength, Coach Bill Meek rates the speedy back's defensive work near spotless.

The Wildcats have accumulated a 502-yard rushing total in their two games to date, and have completed 6 of 10 passes to add 99 yards through the air. Following a pattern set last season, K-State passers have allowed no interceptions.

The Wildcats go into their first conference game minus one of their most promising halfbacks, junior Eldon Zeller who dislocated a shoulder in the Wyoming game. Zeller gained 39 yards in 4 carries against Colorado A&M, and scored a touchdown. His loss means one more sophomore on Meek's pair of team-a-quarter units as Kenny Nesmith and Tony

Addeo—both yearlings—scrap for the spot. Making a brief appearance in each of the Wildcats' two outings, Nesmith has 16 yards in 4 tries. Addeo has yet to make his debut, having missed the Colorado A&M game with a sore back.

Another new face in the Wildcat lineup will be that of Ed Linta, senior end. Sidelined from the start of the season recuperating from an operation, Linta will make his first appearance against Missouri. Linta is 6-2, 195 pounds, and owns two letters for end play. He was starting right end last season.

The K-State coach sees the conference opener as "Even more rugged now that the Tigers had tough luck against Purdue. We will be catching them on the rebound."

However, Meek said he was pleased with improvement shown by the Wildcats since the season's start. "Our line play against Wyoming was sharply improved," he pointed out, "but we still made serious mistakes. And we can't afford many mistakes against a team of Missouri's caliber."

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Need Football Officials

All students interested in officiating at touch football games are invited to meet in room 204 of the Field House gymnasium at 4 p.m. this Wednesday, September 29, says Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 30, 1954

NUMBER 11



STUDENT STYLE CHAMPIONS—Joyce Rawlins (right) HDA Soph, models her winning dress which she modeled at the Kansas State fair as Joan David (left) EEd Jr, last year's style champion straightens her hem.

Aggies Pick Barnwarmer Finalists in Seminar

From 16 co-eds clad in black shorts, sweaters, and heels will come five finalists for Barnwarmer queen. The five will be chosen in Ag seminar at 4 p.m. today.

Ag Week will run from October 4 to 9. During this time any man in the Ag School must wear blue jeans and a red neckerchief while the women will wear gingham dresses. Violators of the tradition will be thrown in the horse trough placed in front of Waters.

Next Thursday the five milk maids will have a chance to prove their skills by pitching hay, catching calves, milking, and driving tractors. The Barnwarmer queen will then be selected by those attending the Barnwarmer Saturday night.

The girls who will appear in Ag Seminar today are Marilyn Pence and Donna Knocke, Northwest hall; Alice Schultze, Waltheim; Mary Lindberg and Bonnie Morton, Southeast hall; Virginia Roenbaugh and Beverly Marvel, Van Zile hall.

Marjorie Janasek, Alpha Chi Omega; Delaine Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Johnson, Chi Omega.

Eliz Warren, Clovia; Bonnie Hahn, Delta Delta Delta; Avis Venberg, Kappa Delta; Sylvia Hyde, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jolene Miner, Pi Beta Phi.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Joyce Slaven, Carol Snodgrass, Marjorie Rundell, Barbara Whitelaw, Barbara Messer, Roger Brown, John Tayne, Victor Lipoldt, Ralph DeWyke, Burdell Nolte, Clyde Scott, Delvis Steffey, John Wieland, and Roy Russell.

No Holiday To Be Given For MU Tilt

Win or lose, regular classes will be held Monday after the MU game, said Dick Pickett, president of the student body. Classes will meet Saturday before the game as usual.

No Saturday holiday will be given for the KU game, as previously announced, Pickett said. However, Saturday holidays will be observed for the Iowa State and Nebraska games. Should K-State win the KU game, there will be a holiday the following Monday.

Cloudy Today

By UNITED PRESS

The weather forecast for Kansas says that there will be considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, with showers likely in the northwest tonight or Friday. It will be cooler in the southeast and extreme east tonight and the extreme southeast Friday. The low tonight will be in the 30s in the extreme northwest to the 50s in the southeast. The high Friday will be in the 60s in the northwest to 65 to 75 in the southeast.



THUNDERSTORMS

WU Game Movies To Be Shown Friday

Movies of the K-State-Wyoming university football game will be shown to students Friday at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, Paul DeWeese, director of sports publicity, has announced.

The game, played at Laramie, Wyo., last Saturday was won by K-State 21-13. Corky Taylor scored twice in the game on runs of 81 and 65 yards. The offensive punch for Wyoming was supplied by Joe Mastrogiovanni, who passed successfully 8 times in 13 attempts for 81 yards.

The movie will be narrated by Bus Mertes, an assistant football coach.

This is the first showing of Wildcat games to students this year. If attendance is good enough Friday, DeWeese said, the rest of the games will be shown.

The movies will be run on Fridays if K-State has a home game the next day, and on Thursdays if they play away from home.

Floyd Hanna, College photographer, took these movies. He photographs all K-State games.

Two Awards In 'Cafe' Curriculum

Two scholarships for restaurant management majors were awarded at K-State for the first time this year, announced Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, home economics dean.

Mary Fickel, sophomore from Earlton, and Richard Maas, freshman from Topeka, are the winners. Miss Fickel received the Kansas Restaurant association scholarship of \$200 for one year.

The Shawnee County Restaurant association scholarship of \$1,200 for four years was awarded to Maas. Only student from Shawnee county are eligible for this award.

The restaurant management curriculum is almost as new as the scholarships. The curriculum was initiated last year when three men students started their training, said Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of institutional management.

Marcus Keiser, soph, Dale Holmgren, soph, and O. D. Calhoun, soph, were the "pioneers." Richard Janes of Kansas City, Mo., enrolled this year as a freshman.

Senate Probes Dixon-Yates Utility's Actions

Washington, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—Senate investigators dug further today into a report that one of the utility companies in the Dixon-Yates combine has been "milking" an operating subsidiary. Chairman William Langer of the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee called J. D. Stietenroth, ousted secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Power and Light company, to resume his testimony. The company is a subsidiary of Middle South Utilities, incorporated, which, in turn, is a part of the Dixon-Yates combine.

Langer's subcommittee is looking into a controversial power contract under which the Dixon-Yates group would build a power plant and sell power to the Tennessee Valley Authority for delivery to the atomic energy commission.

Stietenroth testified yesterday that a 9 per cent dividend rate for Mississippi Power and Light was set in 1946 by Paul O. Cannady, then vice-president of the Electric Power and Light corporation and now a vice-president of the parent Middle South Utilities.

Stietenroth quoted Cannady as overruling objections of the operating company's executives by saying, "If the old cow can't give that much, we'll have to butcher her."

The 9 per cent rate still stands, he said.

Cannady, however, said he has "no recollection" of making any such statement or of any particular meeting at which it could have been made.

Before Stietenroth made his statement, the subcommittee agreed to request that the AEC hold up signing the controversial power contract with Dixon-Yates.



HAROLD ZERVAS, left, watches Clifford Newell, who is glueing on by hand the 25,000 covers of the new issue of the student catalog. No other satisfactory way to attach covers has been developed, Al Estes, foreman has said. Zervas and Lee McRoberts, College press, did the presswork on the catalog. The job also required four men in the composing room and six women in the bindery, Estes said. The catalog, which will be released some time in October, has a drawing of Anderson hall on the cover.

Political Parties Need Factions

Politics is politics.

Yesterday the Collegian ran a story about the primary of the All-College political party. Today we would like to point out a few things about student politics on this campus.

First, students can be the best of friends and still be campus political enemies. Second, the story was of a political nature and it was written with political interpretations. We pointed out that in the primary Tuesday night, there were two factions in the party.

Since the story appeared three students who attended the meeting have said that there are no factions in the party.

If there are no organized factions in the party, campus politics at K-State is in even sadder shape than we thought it was.

Whoever heard of a political party without factions? Since the All-College party is the only organized political party on the hill, it is the only example of student politics that we have.

The only advantage of having politics at K-State is because it offers an opportunity for students to develop citizenship habits, skills, and knowledge. The more nearly campus political meetings parallel those of national political parties, the more political experience students get.

In the past, a certain group within the All-College party has organized its members, decided on a slate of candidates ahead of time, and then in the primary elected those persons against the unorganized opposition.

The group that has done this is to be congratulated. They know what the word politics means. They are playing the game according to the rules.

It is those students who object to playing the game of politics who we think are missing the boat. If they aren't organized against the controlling faction, they should be.

If we are going to have student politics, let's have them. Let's have two political parties instead of one. And let's expect the parties to look and act like political parties.

Lee Ruggels

Disagree Over Entrance To Oklahoma Turnpike

Oklahoma City, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—The Kansas Turnpike authority has been accused of backing out of an agreement to build an entrance at the southern tip of its proposed turnpike for southbound travelers into Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma authority was told yesterday that the Kansans have failed—for the moment at least—to live up to an agreement to build a cloverleaf type of entrance to the proposed Kansas turnpike just north of the Oklahoma line.

The way the new plans have been drawn means that traffic entering the turnpike near South Haven can travel only in a northerly direction. It can't go south to Oklahoma without first traveling north to Wellington, a distance of 18 miles.

Turnpike manager H. E. Bailey displayed correspondence today showing Kansas agreed to the cloverleaf type of construction to make it possible for traffic to get on and off the turnpike in all directions.

Movie Review

WAREHAM—"Playgirl"

Shelley Winters turns in a stereotyped, tabloid version of the New York City night club singer, Fran Davies, Universal-International's new release, "Playgirl."

Blonde, slightly overweight Miss Winters is supported by Barry Sullivan, Gregg Palmer and assorted other bit players. Newcomer Colleen Miller plays the traditional role of a Grand Island, Neb., chick loose in the big city, ambitious to become a model.

A few widely scattered scenes are good for some laughs. Some New York street scenes are excellent. And there's a plot of sorts.

Winters sings some sly songs, is alternately bored, drunk, fighting mad, and philosophic. Her philosophy: "a girl's gotta live—and men make it worth living."

Definitely not a top-flight movie, "Playgirl" would be suitably placed on the second half of a double feature billing.

—DA

Calendar

Thursday, September 30

Alpha Zeta, Waters hall, 137, 7:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Top o' the World

Delta Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Mortar Board-Blue Key picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta-Theta Xi hour dance, 7 p.m.

YWCA, rec center, 7 p.m.

Miniwanca club, 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Justin Home Ec club membership tea, rec center, 4 p.m.

Journalism picnic, Top o' the World, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 30

Young Republicans, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 30

Theta Xi hayrack ride, Top of the World, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu tea dance, 9 p.m.

TV and Radio workshop, Nichols gym, 11 a.m.

Sigma Chi picnic and dance, Top of the World, 6 p.m.

KSCF meeting, Anderson 212, 7 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega house party, 7:30 p.m.

Free movie, "The Brave Don't Cry," Engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

The 1954 Conservation Good Turn involving most of America's 3,400,000 Boy Scout Council Leaders makes it the largest single activity in Scouting history.

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Today's World News

Legal Ruling To Replace McCarran Due Today

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Reno, Nev.—State Attorney General William Mathews was expected to rule today on Gov. Charles Russell's authority to appoint a successor to Sen. Pat McCarran, veteran Nevada Democrat who died Tuesday.

Russell, a Republican facing a stiff battle for reelection, said flatly he will name a member of his party to replace McCarran, if the state's election laws permit him to do so. He ruled himself out as McCarran's successor.

Mathews, a Democrat, gave no indication how he would iron out the controversy created by McCarran's death.

French Demands Go Up, U.S. Hopes Come Down

London—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France hiked his price for German rearmament despite American threats to withdraw from Europe and Anglo-American pledges of military support for a joint Western European defense system, authorized sources said today.

The new French demands were revealed as the nine-power German rearmament conference met for the third day at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) at Lancaster house.

Mendes-France won a diplomatic victory yesterday when Secretary of Foreign Affairs Anthony Eden promised to commit four British divisions and a tactical air group to Europe to balance a rearmament Germany.

American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned France that if the rearmament conference fails to find an alternative to the European defense community, killed by the French assembly, that the United States might withdraw its forces from Europe.

U.S. May Finance France's War in Indonesia

Washington—State Department officials said today they will seek Congressional approval of a plan to pay for French expeditionary forces in Indochina at the earliest possible moment.

The United States and France announced in a joint statement late yesterday that France is ready to keep its expeditionary forces in Indochina and the United States will consider footing the bill. The agreement was reached after three days urgent talks on the question of U.S. assistance to French forces in Indochina.

Congress has approved funds to support these forces but they were appropriated to help France fight the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss use of these funds with Congress before spending it to support French forces in peacetime.

Vishinsky Expected to Plea for Peace in U. N.

United Nations—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky prepared today to give the Soviet Union's latest position on President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan in his annual review of Soviet foreign policy before the United Nations General assembly.

Informed sources said they expected the veteran Russian diplomat in a 90-minute speech to renew the Soviet plea for "peaceful co-existence" of Communist and Democratic worlds and produce again the Communists' time-worn disarmament and international peace proposals.

There was complete official secrecy about what Vishinsky would have to say, but in Western quarters it was reported that his speech would be "conciliatory in tone."

Kai-Shek Calls Off Attack During Quemoy Lull

Taipei—President Chiang Kai-Shek at least temporarily halted Chinese Nationalist air and naval bombardment of Red China today during a lull in the month-old "little war" for Quemoy island.

The Nationalist news agency said 3,000 Communists were killed or wounded and 600 field guns destroyed by Chinese bombardment in the past three weeks.

Army Announces Mass GI Movement Overseas

Washington—The army is going to transfer thousands of GIs from desks and training units in the next two years to give the nation five new combat divisions despite sharp manpower cuts.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens announced the decision at a news conference late yesterday. He said it is tailored to fit "conditions short of general war" and "current strength and budget limitations."

He also announced a major shift in the rotation system for overseas troops to create more esprit de corps, spur reenlistments and boost combat effectiveness.

Starting next summer, the army will rotate men overseas on a division and unit basis rather than as individual replacements. Each division will serve 33 months overseas and 31 months in this country. Draftees will be trained at home but spend 17 of their 24 months in overseas service.

Tip-Off Caused War in Korea, Says Van Fleet

Washington—Gen. James A. Van Fleet is convinced the Red Chinese were tipped off that the United States would not attack their home bases if they entered the Korean war.

The former commander of the eighth army in Korea said he is sure the Chinese Communists would not have crossed the Yalu river into Korea unless they had received advance assurances there would be no U.S. retaliation on the Chinese homeland.

"It is my own conviction that there must have been information to the enemy that we would not attack his home bases," the retired general said late yesterday.

He made a "guess" that the Reds got the assurance "through some embassy source in Peiping."

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Campus Briefs

PROF. L. A. QUINLAN of the Kansas State college department of horticulture, will give two addresses in Texas this week.

On Wednesday Quinlan appears before the Texas A&M extension conference at College Station, speaking on "Landscaping Farm Grounds." On Friday he will talk on "Landscaping with Roses," at the annual Rose Festival at Tyler.

THE RESIDENT String quartet has returned from Fort Scott

where they presented a concert for the Kansas Federation of Music clubs at their annual state board meeting.

Members of the quartet are Luther Leavengood, George Leedham, Clyde Jussila, and Warren Walker.

T. B. AVERY, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will judge poultry at the Wakefield free fair today.

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**Scheu's
CAFE**

Wampus Cats To Have Party

Wampus Cats are to have a party at 7:30 tonight at Sunset park, said Bob Bowlby, president.

Men students interested in joining the pep club should come to the party or to the next meeting, which is to be October 4 at 5 p.m. in A 201, said Bowlby.

Other officers this year are Deny Darnier, vice-president, Larry Petersilie, secretary, and Dean Nehrig, treasurer.

Conservation Club To Show Movie

The Conservation club is to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in F 101, said John DeForest, president.

All outdoorsmen are invited and movies will be shown, DeForest said.

In arranging flowers, cut the stems with a sharp knife or a pair of shears. A fresh cut absorbs water better than an old one. Remove any leaves which are below the water, for the foliage decays quickly and makes the flowers fade and wilt.

6 Hamburgers To Go . . . \$1.00 Sandwich Inn No. 2



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Extra Yolks

Bonifay, Fla. (U.P.)—Every fourth egg laid by a hen owned by Mrs. Nona Clark has a double yolk. This has been going on since November, she said.

For an easy cake frosting, break two chocolate-nut candy bars into small pieces and sprinkle on the cake about one minute before it comes from the oven. After the cake is cut, spread the candy frosting.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

AT
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Cats Rated Over Tigers In Pregame Predictions

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

New York—Pitching and punting from the Polo grounds—Fraley's follies and the week end football "winners" along with a few thoughts on the World Series.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Notre Dame over Purdue—This is always a bearcat with the Boilermakers ever ready to slip the Irish a mickey. But Notre Dame showed a first class contender for national honors in its debut and should take this one.

THE EAST

Penn State over Syracuse—Hank Majeski, 38, is the oldest series player.

Minnesota over Pitt—Joe Amalfitano, 20, is the youngest.

Mississippi over Villanova—Bill Taylor, 6-4, is the tallest.

Navy over Dartmouth—Don Liddle is the littlest at 5-9.

Also: Penn over W.M., Yale over Brown, Princeton over Columbia, Boston College over Temple, Harvard over Massachusetts, Bucknell over Gettysburg, Fordham over Rutgers, and Colgate over Holy Cross.

THE MIDWEST

Army over Michigan—Al Rosen is the most rugged.

Ohio State over California—Davey Williams is the handsomest.

Southern Cal over Northwestern—Sal Maglie looks the most sinister.

Wisconsin over Michigan State—Early Wynn is the snappiest dresser.

Also: Indiana over College of Pacific, Nebraska over Iowa State, Iowa over Montana, Colorado over Kansas, Kansas State over Missouri, Cincinnati over Tulsa, and Wichita over Drake.

THE SOUTH

Duke over Tennessee—Willie May the happiest.

Georgia Tech over S.M.U.—Bob Feller is the most intense.

South Carolina over West Virginia—Vic Wertz is the baldest.

Baylor over Miami—Herman Franks is the fattest.

Also: Florida over Auburn, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, North Carolina over Tulane, Georgia over Texas A&M, Kentucky over L.S.U., Clemson over Virginia Tech, and Virginia over George Washington.

THE WEST

Maryland over UCLA — Paul Giel is the best football player.

Giants Seek Bat Weakness Of Vic Wertz

New York, Sept. 30. (U.P.)—Leo Durocher scheduled a special meeting with his Giants before today's World Series game for the sole purpose of stopping a guy who was supposed to be "all washed up" and on his way back to the minors only two months ago.

The guy was amiable, soft-spoken Vic Wertz of the Indians who suddenly turned terror in yesterday's series opener.

Wertz tripled to drive in Cleveland's only two runs in the first inning, smashed successive singles in his next two times at bat, hit a ball 450 feet in the eighth inning that Willie Mays hauled in only after a fabulous catch, and then clouted a 400-foot double before leaving the game for a pinch-runner in the 10th.

"What have they been feeding that guy Wertz?" Durocher inquired with raised eyebrows even after his Giants had registered a 5-2 victory in 10 innings.

"He hit every one of those balls on the nose," the Giant manager went on. "That double in the 10th was hit like a ton or bricks. I'm calling a meeting before tomorrow's game. We're going to have to go over Mr. Wertz again. Obviously, we gotta change our way of pitching to him."

Illinois over Stanford—Al Dark was pretty fair, too.

Washington over Oregon State—Leo Durocher is the best gin rummy player.

Oregon over Utah—Al Lopez may be better at Chinese checkers.

Also: Brigham Young over Colorado Aggies, Wyoming over Denver, and Idaho over San Jose State.

THE SOUTHWEST

Texas over Washington State—California has more players in the series than any other state.

Rice over Cornell—The South has the most overall.

TCU over Arkansas—But 20 states are represented.

Texas Tech over Oklahoma Aggies—Which is about how far you'll be able to hear the winners when they celebrate in the dressing room.

UP Board of Coaches Pick Irish as Tops

New York, Sept. 30. (U.P.)—Notre Dame, which indicated last week end that it should be as formidable as ever under the guidance of its young new coach, topped the first weekly 1954 college football ratings of the United Press board of coaches today.

Oklahoma was second and Iowa third in the rankings of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press board.

Following Iowa among the top 10 teams were U.C.L.A., Wisconsin, Maryland, Duke, Southern California, Penn State and Mississippi, in that order.

THE FIGHTING IRISH, who presented 26-year-old Terry Brennan, their new coach, with an impressive 21-0 victory over Texas in their season debut, were the first-place choice of 22 coaches.

With points distributed on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for a second, and so on down to 1 for a tenth-place ballot, Notre Dame received 333 out of a possible total of 350 points.

Notre Dame, ranked second to Maryland last year under now-retired coach Frank Leahy, resumes its quest for the 1954 national championship next Saturday against Purdue.

Oklahoma, 21-16 conqueror of Texas Christian for its second triumph of the season, attracted eight first place votes and 284 points. Iowa, which paraded its power before a nationwide television audience in beating Michigan

'Farm' Agreements Proposed To Save Baseball's Minors

New York, Sept. 30. (U.P.)—The major leagues, faced with a \$50,000,000 lawsuit and other troubles, were prepared today to offer minor league baseball financial salvation through controlled working agreements.

Commissioner Ford Frick, working through his special committee of nine which he appointed himself last winter, will offer the plan to the minors at their annual convention at Houston, Texas, next December. They are almost certain to accept it.

Minor league presidents, major league farm directors and minor league boss George Trautman have been in on the discussions which have been going on for about two months.

Hal Totten, aggressive president of the class B Three-Eye league, said the committee had completed the draft of the plan and placed it on the agenda for the minor league meeting.

Andrews Looks Ahead To Bout with Basilio

Chicago, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Welterweight Al Andrews today was expected to lose no time in seeking a big pay-day bout with Carmen Basilio while his explosive kayo of Gil Turner remained fresh in the fight mob's memory.

Andrews bounded across the ring at the third-round bell and belted Turner as he left his corner.

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Thursday, September 30, 1954-4

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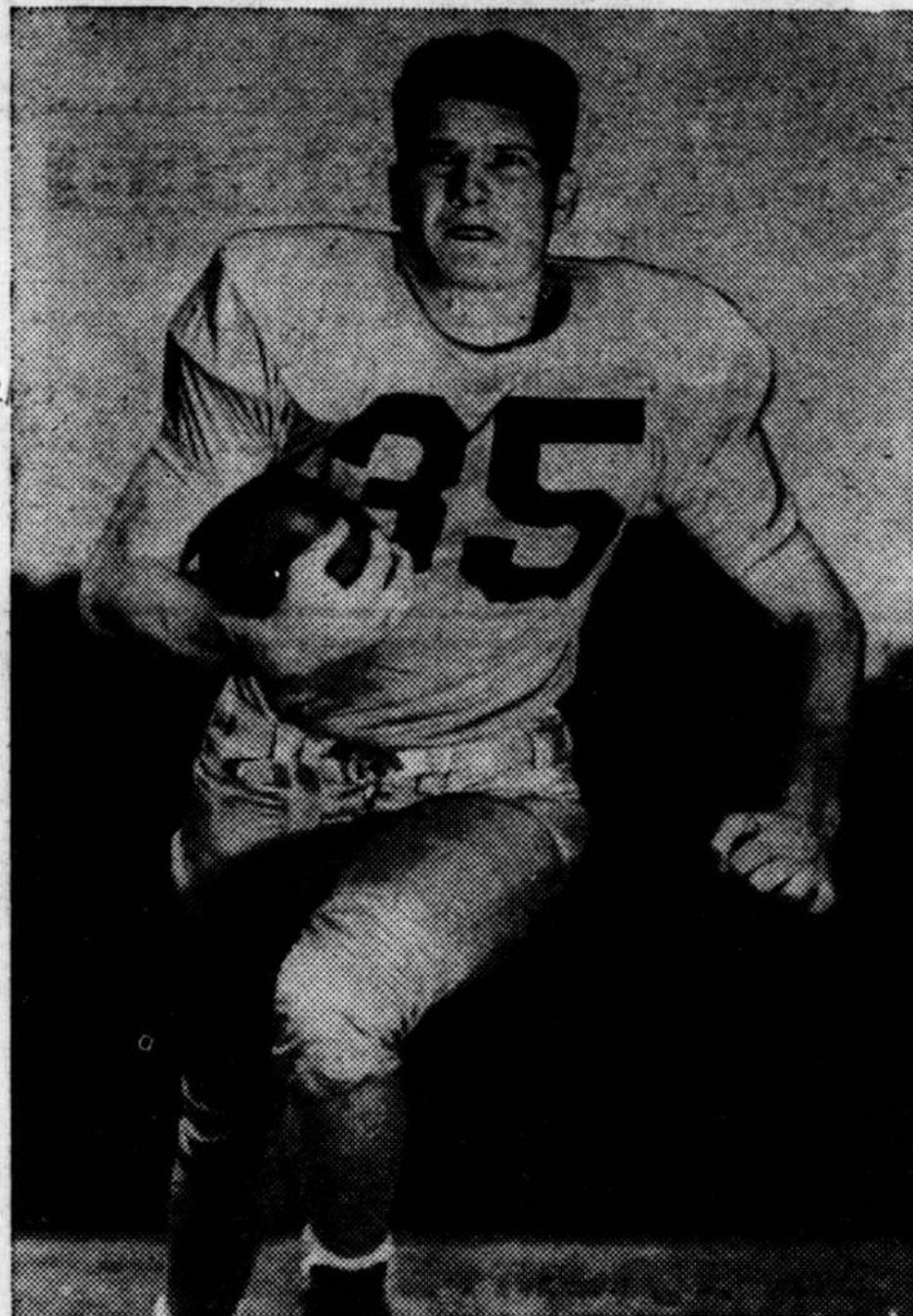
"Mara Maru"



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Thursday, September 30, 1954



INJURED TIGER—Missouri's star fullback, Bob Bauman, is expected to be out of action Saturday when Don Faurot's Tigers invade Manhattan. Bauman suffered an ankle injury against Purdue last week.

Cool Breezes Help Grid Team Get Hot

The cool weather moved in yesterday and helped the Wildcat football team warm up. Coach Bill Meek reported that his squad was invigorated by the change in temperature, after the gridgers had gone through a sluggish session on Tuesday in hot weather.

Meek worked the team primarily on the offense and defense used by Missouri. The reserves ran several Tiger spread plays, in which only the quarterback stays in the backfield while the others are potential pass receivers.

THE WILDCAT coach plans to go with nearly the same two teams that saw most of the action against Wyoming. However, he will send Ed Linta in to replace L. D. Fitzgerald at the No. 2 right end position.

George DeBitetto, guard on the second unit, has been hospitalized all week after receiving an injury in the Wyoming game. Meek does not know the seriousness of DeBitetto's condition, but the junior guard may not start with the second unit against the Tigers.

Despite the better showing by

the Wildcat gridgers yesterday, Meek still does not believe the team is ready for Missouri. The Tigers possess a threat both on the ground and in the air.

Most of the Tiger throwing is done by quarterbacks Vic Eaton and Tony Scardino. The combination passed 23 times against Purdue, completing only 9 for 84 yards. Last year, Eaton completed 24 of 53 passes for 364 yards, while Scardino was behind him with 16 of 52 attempts for 261 yards.

MISSOURI'S CHIEF running threat, fullback Bob Bauman, injured his ankle against Purdue last week, and is not expected to see action against the Wildcats this week. Also in the same category is Harold Thomeczek, the No. 2 fullback.

Tiger coach Don Faurot can counter with Ray Detring, who held down the fullback chores last season. Detring has been moved back to fullback from halfback especially for the K-State clash.

Antonelli Against Wynn In Second Series Game

New York, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—The Giants' Leo Durocher, confident he is about to win his first World Series in 15 years of managing, sent 21-game winner Johnny Antonelli against the Cleveland Indians today in an effort to chalk up two in a row over the stunned tribe.

Manager Al Lopez, still smarting from the Giants' dramatic 5-2 triumph is yesterday's opener at the Polo Grounds, stuck with his choice of 23-game winner Early (Gus) Wynn to hurl the second game for the Indians.

Rated 17-10 underdogs when the Series started, the explosive Giants suddenly found themselves no worse than 6-5. A victory today would virtually make them "out bets," but no team has ever won the first two games of a seven-game series and failed to win the championship.

OUTSTANDING IN the first day's heroics were the amazing Willie Mays, baseball's great new star, and the equally amazing pinch-hitter deluxe, Jim (Dusty) Rhodes. It was Mays' remarkable catch of Vic Wertz's eighth-inning drive—one of the greatest catches in World Series history—which saved the game and Rhodes' three-run pinch-hit homer—only the fourth pinch-hit homer in Series history—that won it.

With one game in the record books, Durocher seemed to have all the strategic advantages. He won the opener with his No. 2 starter and his No. 2 reliever and not stands ready with his biggest winner—Antonelli—to start—and his best reliever—Hoyt Wilhelm—to back him up in the all-important second game.

Notwithstanding the importance of getting off on the right foot in the opener, it is the winner of the second game that has won the Series more often than not.

IN ANTONELLI, the one-time \$65,000 bonus bust of the Boston Braves, Durocher was coming back with a pitcher who compiled a

21-7 season's record and a 2.35 earned run average. He is a powerful, hard-throwing southpaw who turned in six shutouts during the regular season.

In Wynn, Lopez was banking on a veteran knuckleballing right-hander who had a 23-11 won-and-lost record in regular season competition and who also pitched and won three of the key games of the entire campaign for the Indians.

Durocher, although jovial over the opening triumph, refused to claim the championship.

"We'll just play 'em one at a time, just as we did during the season," he said. "That's the ticket for us."

Lopez, obviously downcast, pointed out, however, that the Indians never "expected a cake walk."

"We weren't surprised at the sort of team we ran into," he said. "We knew it would be tough and we expect it to be tough the rest of the way. But one game doesn't count us out of a seven-game series."

The probable lineups for the second game of the World Series:

Cleveland	New York
Smith, lf	Lockman, 1b
Avila, 2b	Dark, ss
Doby, cf	Mueller, rf
Rosen, 3b	May, cf
Wertz, 1b	Thompson, 3b
Philley or Westlake, rf	Irvin, lf
Strickland, ss	Williams, 2b
Hegan, c	Westrum, c
Wynn, p	Antonelli, p
Umpires—Plate, Charley Berry (AL); 1b, Jocko Conlan (NL); 2b, John Stevens, (AL); 3b, Al Barlick (NL). Right field foul line—Lon Warneke (NL). Left field foul line—Larry Napp (AL).	

"Carolina," official state song of South Carolina, is a poem by Henry Timrod, poet laureate of the Confederacy, set to music by Anne Curtis Burgess. It was adopted by the General Assembly in 1911.

Cat Lineman Carries Ball

How does a lineman feel when he falls heir to a running role? Big Chuck Zickefoose, 6-2, 216-pound center for Kansas State, picked a Wyoming pass out of the air last Saturday and took it for a 20 yard runback.

"I hesitated a little after catching the ball," big Chuck admits. "I am used to being in the thick of line play, and there wasn't anyone near me. At first I thought the whistle had blown."

Did the three-man tackle by Wyoming defenders hurt? "Not a bit," says the former Wichita North high star, "I get jarred a lot harder than that on almost every play."

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Williams Appliance
Stevenson's
Pollom's Books
Water's Hardware
Kipp's
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it in these

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Speech Contests Planned For Greeks, Independents

By BEV SARGENT
Of the Collegian Staff

An inter-fraternity speech contest in which all organized and independent houses will compete is a part of the future expansion program for forensics and debate, Charles Goetzinger, the new campus director of forensics, said.

"The speech contest will be set up similar to intramural athletic contests," Goetzinger said. Tournaments will be planned with meetings at the various houses and competition will be held in after-dinner and extemporaneous speeches, debates, and discussion groups, he added.

Points will be awarded to winners of each activity and the house receiving the most points will receive a forensic trophy for that year.

Radio work will also be included in the program. A weekly half-hour program on KSDB-FM will be assigned to participants and later the group will give commercials on KSAC.

Forensics will use the closed circuit TV facilities in Nichols gym, according to Howard Hill, who is student director of forensics.

"We plan to have at least one half-hour spot over the Topeka TV station," he said.

A student speakers' bureau is now in the planning stage as another activity of the forensic program, Goetzinger said. A list of students interested in giving speeches will be compiled and the students will be sent, upon request, to all parts of Kansas to give talks.

"The bureau will be service for the state and will promote good public relations for K-State," Goetzinger said. Foreign students on campus and IFYE delegates will be listed in the bureau.

Thirty-five students are trying out for debate this year. The Missouri Valley Debate tournament will be at KU and Delta Sigma Rho regional conference will be at OU. K-State debaters will compete in about 11 tourneys this year.

Civil Service Exams Open To Accountants

Accounting majors will have an opportunity to file applications for U.S. civil service tests to be given in Manhattan this winter. Students who can qualify for positions and expect to graduate by August, 1955, may file.

Applications must be filed before October 26. Interested students should contact the placement bureau, A110, immediately.

Home Ec Club Tea Set for Thursday

The Home Economics club membership tea will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, announced membership chairman Joanne Ketchum. It will be held in recreation center.

At this tea, the president of each of the nine divisions of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will tell about the activities and projects of her particular interest group. Betty Hoskins, president of the clubs will speak about the state and national activities.

The presidents of the interest groups are Mary Scholler, art; Betty Winkley, clothing and retailing; Sylvia Hyde, teaching; Jo Ann Hunt, extension; Sue Van Deventer, dietetics; Patricia Casey, commercial demonstration; Suzanne Caldwell Smith, nursing; Peggy Howard, journalism; and Stephanie Clayton, child welfare.

Membership dues are fifty cents a semester or eighty cents for the year. All home economics majors are invited to attend.

Dollar Loss

Redding, Conn. (U.P.)—The defeated candidate in an election of a tax collector was Florence Dollar.

Breeding Confab Here Oct. 1 and 2

The annual technicians' conference of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit of the department of dairy husbandry, will be here September 1 and 2 Earl Farmer, director, announced.

Manager-technicians from the 70 Kansas county associations, who are co-operating with the College in the dairy improvement program through artificial breeding, will attend.

A conference highlight will be a progress report on frozen semen techniques by Joseph Burger, vice-president of the Corneli Seed company, St. Louis, Mo. In addition, there will be discussions pertaining to production testing, sire selection, and dairy cattle research by members of the K-State dairy husbandry staff.

KABSU has shown a steady growth since it was organized in 1950, Farmer noted. Last year more than 43,000 cows were serviced by the organization.

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Farrell Studies Rural Banks

The importance and the services of a country bank as a rural institution are considered by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, in a circular just published by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

This is the tenth in a series of studies of Kansas rural institutions by Dr. Farrell.

For his study, Dr. Farrell chose The Thomas County National bank of Colby. He traces the history of the institution from its founding in 1886 to date, emphasizing growth of the community and the bank's relation to such growth.

Small Reward

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Thieves who struggled to take a 600-pound safe out of an office here were in for a big surprise. Police said it contained only \$20.

Rash Promise

Portland, Me., (U.P.)—Don Kelley is a father who keeps his word, but he is fed up with horse operas, spaceship serials and cartoons featuring mice. Kelley promised his seven-year-old son, Dick, "anything you want," if the boy would improve his school grades. Dick got grades of 100 three weeks running and asked his dad to take him each Saturday to movie matinees.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, September 30, 1954-6

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UNTIL 9 P.M.

The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Thursday, September 30, 1954

Many Week-End Guests Sample KSC Hospitality

Guests

Sunday afternoon guests at Van Zile hall were Mr. and Mrs. George Kohr and family from Salina, visiting their daughter, Ruth Kohr.

Howard Sherwood, Wichita, was a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week end.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Shirley Winterscheidt, Ann Glanville, and Marann Fry, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Lou Slade, of Blue Rapids.

A Pi Beta Phi Sunday dinner guest was Bob Elliot, Phi Delta Theta from KU.

Jim Hendricks was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house September 26.

Parties

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange dinner Tuesday night.

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho went on a sneak Friday, September 17, to Wichita. The participating pledges were John Anderson, Arnold Appellig, Brent Adair, Clyde Armstrong, Milton Boyle, Don Gilbert, John Jackson, Darle Keener, Kenneth Kirton, Walter Martin, Francis Meghini, John McClasky, Ralph Waite, Estle Schultis, John Schlesener, Ralph Russell, Lee Prewitt, Larry McGee, and Tim McKenna.

Lambda Chi's entertained their new pledges at a party at the Skyline Saturday, September 25.

A turkey dinner in honor of the Alpha Chi Omega pledges was given by the actives Wednesday, September 22.

Affiliates

New Phi Kappa Tau affiliates are Nicholas Schroeder, transfer from Colorado A&M, and Jack Gruber, Nebraska Wesleyan transfer.

Pledges

Clovie held formal pledging September 14. The pledges are Jean Brown, Marjorie Hamon, Marilyn McNelis, Inez Mae Scott, Betty Tillotson, Glennis Unruh, Elizabeth Warren.

Officers

Pledge class officers were recently elected at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Officers are: Keith Andler, president; Pat Roberts, vice-president; Lowell Miller, secretary; Jim Halbert, treasurer; Gene King, assistant treasurer; Bill Bollinger, sergeant-at-arms; George

Burgess, social chairman; Dave Urquhart, IPC representative; John Wright, song leader; and Vic McGrew, athletic chairman.

New officers of the Sigma Chi pledge class are: Wally Brown, president; Gerald Mase, vice-president; Ron McKinnie, secretary-treasurer; Gene Ismert, athletic chairman; and Bill Shicktan, IPC. Lowell Peterson was elected the new pledge trainer.

Newly elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are Jack Potts, president; Bob Featherston, treasurer; Tom Roberts, pledge trainer; D. D. Lowell, house manager; Everett Hart, pledge master; C. Q. Williamson, social chairman; Phil Robertson, reporter; Dick Reed, alumni secretary; Phil Randall, warden; Mike Williamson, recording secretary; Jim Stewart, chaplain; and Charles Johnson, historian.

New officers at the Phi Kappa Tau house are Gary Combs, president; Lyle Maddux, vice-president; Kent Lanterman, secretary; David Huebner, corresponding secretary; and Floyd Griggs, rush chairman.

Installation of officers took place September 22 at the Clovia house. Doris Wierenga was elected vice-president and Dorothy Russell was elected social secretary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected two new officers. They are Lester Pauls, pledge trainer; and Bob Dorain, sergeant at arms.

The Kappa Sigma pledge class has elected the following officers: Dick Kaaz, president; Willie May, vice-president; Duane Osborne, secretary; LaVon Wenger, IPC representative.

Pinnings

Cigars were passed at the Farmhouse Sunday, September 26, to announce the pinning of James Stamm to Ethel Hanneman. Ethel is a senior in Washington high school and James is a junior in feed technology from Washington.

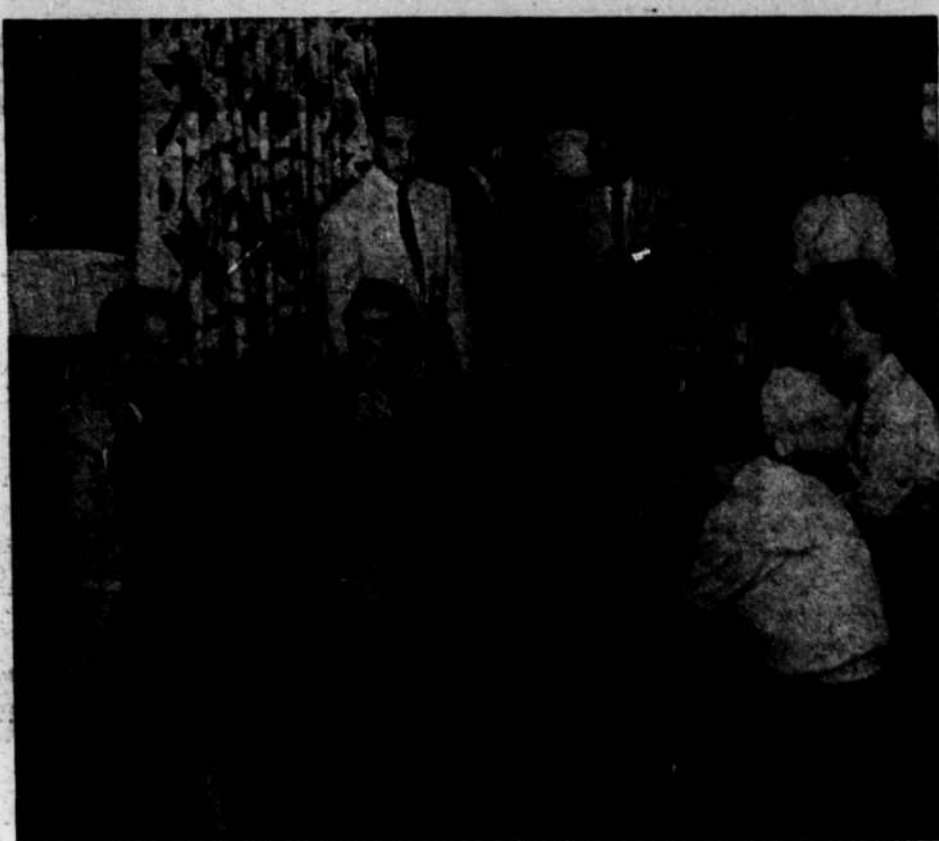
Sets Wedding Date

Doyle-Baker

Sally Doyle has selected October 10 as the date of her marriage to Thane Baker. The announcement was made recently at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Sally is a senior in home economics and journalism from Douglass. Thane graduated in '53 and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Try a 50 center for Lunch

NEW PINE'S CAFE and DELICATESSEN
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ALPHA DELTA PI and Sigma Phi Epsilon held an exchange dinner last Tuesday night. This scene, at the Sig Ep house, is of the pre-dinner gab fest.

Engagements

Chocolates and roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Joyce Eurton to Lt. William Boster. Joyce is a '54 graduate from Hutchinson. William is from Burton. The wedding will be October 30.

The engagement of Shirley Bell and Don Herpich, both of Herington, has been announced. Shirley attended K-State first semester of last year, and has just completed a beauty course at Wichita. Don

was a freshman in agriculture and is now serving with the army.

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house September 22 announcing the engagement of Virginia Scott, senior in home economics, of Bonner Springs, to Don Eckes of Zarah, Kansas.

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Picnic Jug Demountable

Hamilton, Ohio (U.P.)—One new picnic jug has a glass lining which is simply a standard-size wide-mouthed mason jar. In event the inside is broken, a new jar can be inserted by snapping out the bottom of the jug. The jug holds half a gallon.

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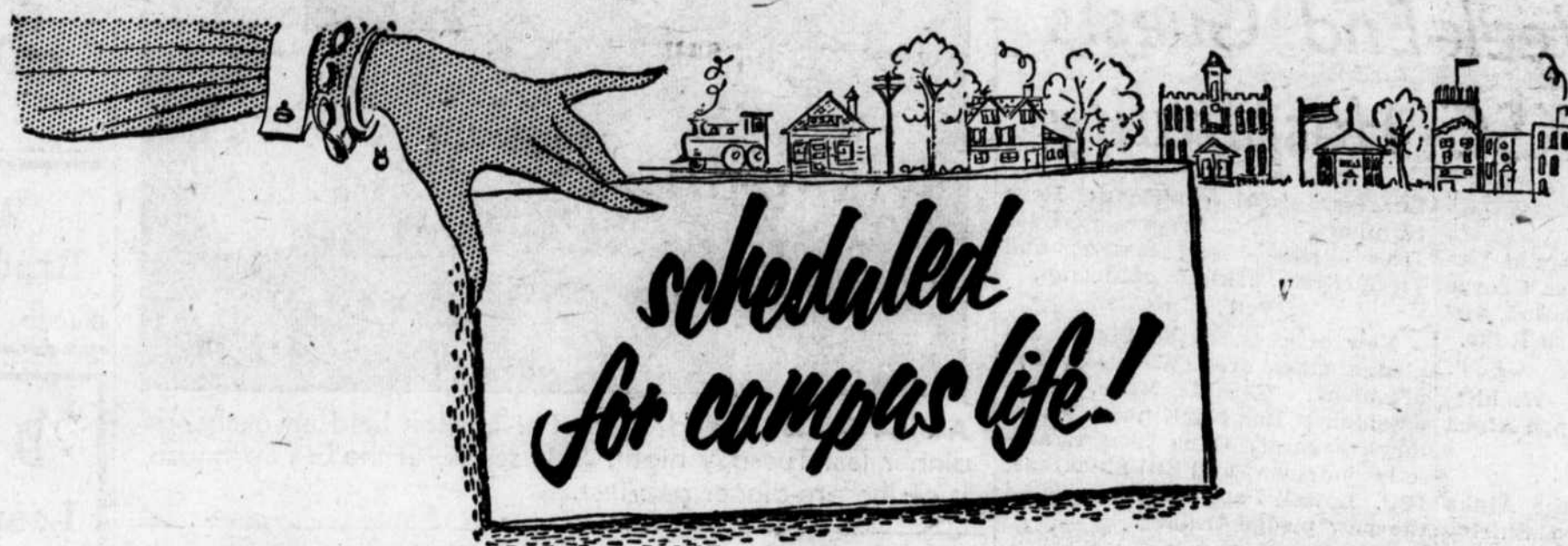
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 1, 1954

NUMBER 12

Aggies Select Five As Queen Finalists

By BOB ECKLUND
and
ELAINE OLSON

The Aggies, anticipating shorts, sweaters, and heels, packed the auditorium yesterday to pick their queen candidates for the annual Barnwarmer.

The five coeds selected to compete for the honors are, Nancy Blackburn, MEI Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Sylvia Hyde, HEE Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jacqueline Johnson, HEF Soph, Chi Omega; Bonnie Morton, PEW Fr, Southwest; and Marilyn Pence, HE Fr, Northwest.

The queen will be chosen by ballot. Each student purchasing a ticket to the Barnwarmer, October 9, is entitled to one vote. All K-State students have been invited to attend the dance and vote for their favorite candidate.

The girls when interviewed were all thrilled at being selected as queen candidates, but admitted they will breathe easier when the farm chore contest is finished next Thursday. These chores will consist of such tasks as milking a cow, driving a tractor, pitching hay, and an assortment of other odd jobs.

Bonnie Morton thought the Ag seminar was wonderful fun. "I can ride a horse," she said, "but I'm going to practice driving a tractor and milking a cow this week."

And said Nancy Blackburn, "I wouldn't mind milking a cow—if I only knew how." Nancy, remembering the fate that befell her sister Diane during one of the past year's Ag affairs, plans to avoid the horse tank at all costs.

"I won't mind the farm chores next week, but I don't want to draw any more embarrassing questions," said Jacqueline Johnson, apparently remembering a question she was asked at the Ag seminar. She isn't so sure she can milk a cow, but is confident that she can drive a tractor.

The farm chores will be old stuff to Marilyn Pence, who even had an answer for her question at the seminar. She said that a healthy pig would have curls in his tail. Marilyn was a member of the Kansas 4-H judging team at the International Livestock Exposition last year, and she beat all the boys for individual honors.

Sylvia Hyde, whose home is a 1,000 acre ranch near Reading, admits that she probably can't milk a cow. "I think I can drive a tractor or ride a horse though," she said.

Friesen Is First To File Petition

Jerry Friesen, Alpha Kappa Lambda, All College party's candidate for treasurer of the senior class, was the first to turn in his petition to the Dean of Students office, it was announced today.

Friesen turned in his petition at 2 p.m. Thursday. The deadline for turning in petitions is Saturday, October 9.

Wildcat Spirit Survives Drizzle

The 15-minute pep rally went off as scheduled this morning in front of Anderson hall. Assembled Wildcats showed fire and enthusiasm in spite of gloomy weather and a steady drizzle.

Bits of color were added to the gathering by costumed Purple Pepster initiates.

TV Workshop Begins Today

Some of the outstanding radio-television program and production officials in the Midwest are to speak at the radio-television workshop for extension workers on campus Friday and Saturday, said Kenneth Thomas, head of the department of radio in the Extension Division.

A Saturday morning panel on "How to Select Topics and Organize Radio Programs," will feature W. H. (Buddy) Barker, Cherokee county agent; Wayne Chambers, Sedgwick county club agent; and Virginia Smith, Brown county home demonstration agent.

The workshop is designed to assist extension workers in use of radio and TV facilities.

Coy Credits C. of C. For Helping Plan K-State Band Day

Much credit for arranging Band Day Saturday, in which some 2,600 high school musicians representing 43 high school bands will parade, must go to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Band Day committee, says Dick Coy, director of the College band.

Loyal F. Payne is chairman of the Band Day committee this year and is assisted by Russell Reitz, Vinton Puckett, Katherine Geyer, Tom McClung, and Orval Thrush. Frank Anneberg is the parade marshal.

Getting Wetter

By THE UNITED PRESS

The overcast present today will continue on through the night with gradual breaking here and there.



Saturday's forecast is for scattered showers in the eastern portion of the state.

The temperature will drop to 45 degrees or thereabouts tonight and rise to the mid-60s tomorrow, reaching the 80s in the southeastern part of the state.

Eleven Patients In Student Health

There are 11 patients in Student Health today. They are Roger Brown, Robert Cantor, Ronald Larkins, Ralph DeWyke, Burdell Nolte, Delvis Steffey, Roy C. Russell, Carol Snodgrass, Marjorie Rundell, Barbara Whitelaw, and Barbara Messer.

SPEs Dedicate House Sunday

Formal dedication of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house will be this Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3.

The Sig Eps' new home will be open to parents and alumni Saturday afternoon. Sig Eps and their dates, parents and alumni, will be entertained Saturday night at a barbecue supper.

Talent Show Cancelled

The talent show that had previously been scheduled for tomorrow night in the Auditorium has been cancelled, it was announced today by Earl Hoover, faculty adviser of the Kansas State Players.

Hoover said not enough performers could be found to present the show.

Livestock Show To Be Largest Held in Kansas

The Kansas National Junior Livestock Show for 1954 will be the largest one ever held in Kansas, Prof. Rufus F. Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry, has reported to K-Staters.

The show will be October 6, 7, and 8 at the Forum in Wichita and is open to both 4-H and FFA members in the state.

Up to now entries number 465 cattle, 104 sheep, and 135 hogs, Professor Cox said. The show will be followed by a sale of the stock.

Judges for the show will be A. G. Pickett, secretary of the Kansas Livestock association, Topeka; and Prof. Lewis A. Holland and Thomas Dean, Kansas State.

Med Tech To Picnic In City Park Thursday

A picnic will be held Thursday, October 7, to acquaint new women medical technology students with Alpha Delta Theta, national honorary sorority for women in medical technology.

Dollie Lewis, president, announced the affair Friday, and said that the picnic, to be held at City Park, will be the sorority's first meeting of the year.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be at a dinner Sunday afternoon. Judge Earl W. Frost, a K-State grad and a former national president of the Sig Eps will be the main speaker.

Dr. John MacArthur, first man to be initiated into this chapter, Davy Mackintosh, Fritz Knorr, Les Newcomer, and Ted Ashford, president of the active chapter, also will be on the program.

The new Sig Ep house, a modern brick and stone building at 1015 Sunset, was completed early last summer. The total cost of the house, lot, furnishings, and building included, was \$160,000.

It was occupied this summer by Sig Eps attending summer school but the new furnishings were not moved in until late August. The new house will accommodate 62 men with some rooms planned for three men, others for four. The dining room will seat 90.

GOP Wing Fears Demos In Congress

Washington, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—Democrats have showered Republicans with charges and threats in their bid to take control of Congress but a top GOP campaigner says a Democratic win would spell "bickering and stalemate."

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) led a stepped up attack on Republicans in separate speeches yesterday. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon continued to spearhead the GOP campaign.

Johnston, in a speech at Tallahassee, Fla., centered his fire on the vice-president. Nixon, he said, has "disgraced" his office by leading a Republican "big lie" campaign in an effort to picture Democrats as soft on Communism.

In a speech to a Democratic dinner, Johnston said the GOP has "adopted the tactics employed by the Fascists and the Nazis" in its effort to maintain control of Congress in the November 2 election. He accused Nixon of "telling a deliberate falsehood" in a statement on security risks removed from government by the Eisenhower administration.

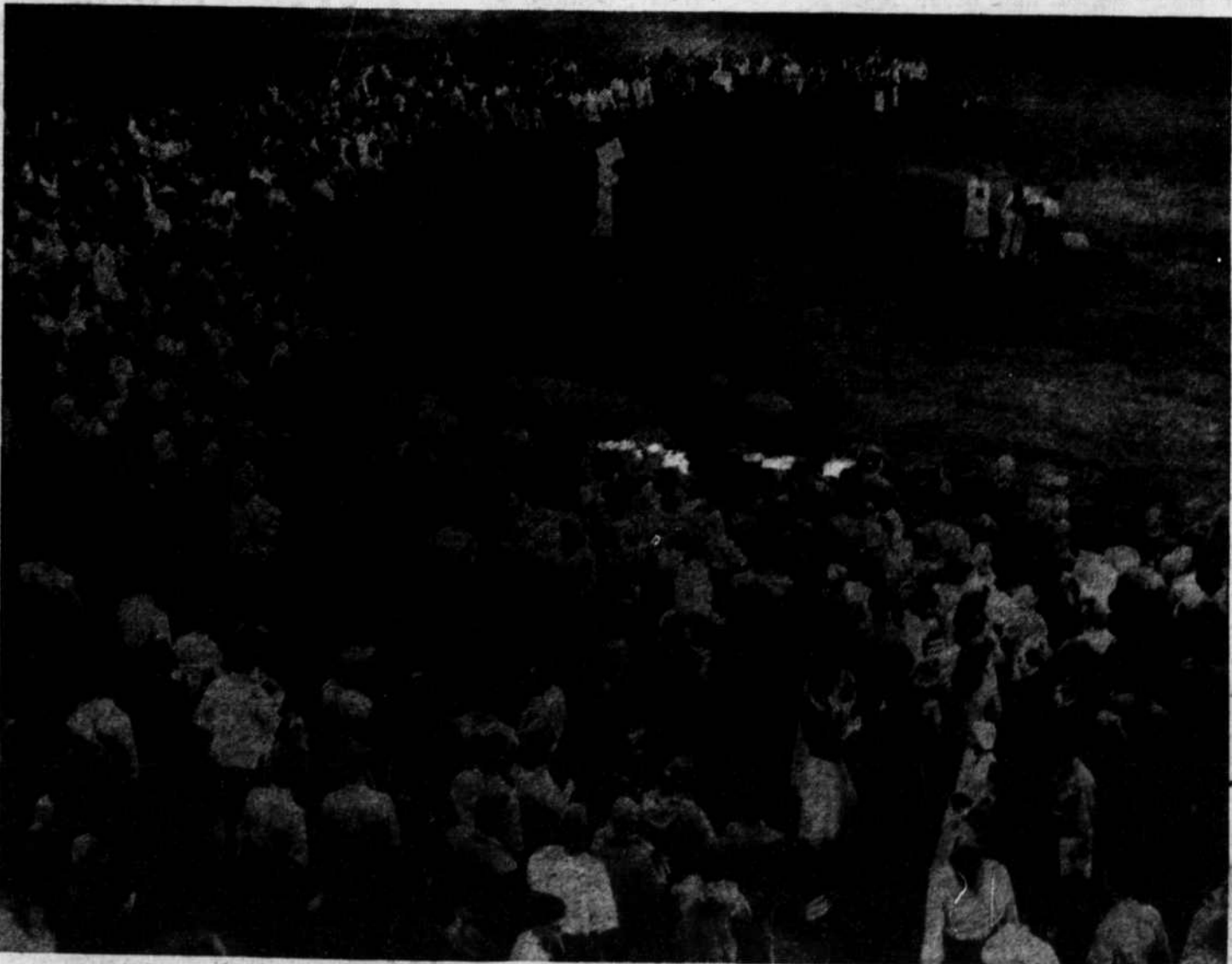
Nixon took no note of Democratic attacks against him. He told a GOP gathering at Teaneck, N.J., last night that if the Democrats win control of Congress "we will be pushed into a dreary two-year period of bickering and stalemate."

Russia May Have 100 Pacific Subs

Tyler, Texas, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—Adm. Robert B. Carney said today Russia may have 100 submarines in the Pacific and has begun to try out first-class cruisers in both the Pacific and Atlantic.

The expanding Soviet navy has broken the sea power monopoly of America and its allies in the Pacific, the chief of naval operations said in a speech at the Tyler rose festival.

Carney said it was "imperative" for the United States to step up its naval shipbuilding program to "bring in a steady flow of new and modern ships."



SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—The K-State fight song was a little bogged down this morning as students, taking advantage of a 15-minute class break, attended a pep rally in front of Anderson hall.

—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Students to View Game Films Tonight

K-State students will have an opportunity to see the game movies from last week's Wyoming game tonight at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Seeing the game film should put the student body in the proper spirit to help the grid squad defeat Missouri tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

It has been several years since the away-from-home game films have been shown to the students, although the downtown quarterback club sees them every week. Reports are that when the films were shown to students several years ago there wasn't much interest so the practice was dropped. Possibly the record of the teams in those days left the students uninterested in seeing the movies of the games, it was bad enough to sit through the games at home when K-State occupied the conference cellar for so many years.

Several persons, including President McCain and Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director, have taken time out from busy schedules to arrange for the game film to be shown. Another busy man, Bus Mertes, has consented to narrate the film and we know Bus will make it interesting for the fans.

If enough fans turn out and show interest in the game film they will be shown for all games. Present plans call for the film to be shown on Friday nights if that week's game is at home, and on Thursday nights if the game is away from home.

So let's all get out tonight to see the film and show the team we really are backing them.

The Staff

Over the Ivy Line

Masked Intruder Invades Oklahoma Student Senate

A recent Student Senate session at the University of Oklahoma was highlighted by a masked intruder wielding a knife and message. The mysterious stranger, clad in black robe and mask, broke in during the early minutes of the meeting and slammed a roughly scrawled message before the senate president. The message said, "What are you going to do about the parking problem?"

As the intruder took the senate by surprise he was in and gone before anyone could apprehend him and learn his identity.

A "Bachelor of the Year" contest is in progress on the Indiana university campus. Each prospective "Bachelor" is being sponsored by a sorority or organized girl's dorm and the winner will

be crowned at a dance after two days of voting.

Being a freshman is a "new and sometimes tedious experience," says Dee Bowman in the McPherson college paper. Lines for registering, lines for buying books, and lines of eating were some of the complaints of this freshman. Also, after a few days of registering and social life, the beautiful bubble bursts—classes start.

Three sorry Kansas university students this week labored for some time to remove a layer of light green paint they earlier had daubed on the old gentleman of the School of Law, Jimmy Green.

The three thought it would be a fine idea to try their hand at tinting the old gentleman, but campus police had other ideas when they spotted the youths about 2:30 a.m., near the statue.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

No 'Schism' In Campus Politics

Dear Editor:

It seems that the only schism in Tuesday night's All-College party meeting was in the adept cerebrum of the Collegian staff reporter's mind. Either the reporter was politically naive, or he was so bored that he could not keep awake during the proceedings of the meeting.

The esteemed reporter's bellicosity of the night's meeting was certainly tart and erudite, since none of the organizations mentioned knew that they were leading any factions. Evidently, the reporter came looking for a contentious meeting with insuperable obstacles; finding none, he made a verbose writing on his own absurd ideals of pre-committed, corrupt politics that pre-empted the party.

To say the least, the meeting was hardly pre-empted by a small group, nor was it indiscriminate in its choice of candidates.

Sincerely,
Dick Gallion, Gvt Sr.

Calendar

Friday, October 1

Theta Xi hayrack ride, Top of the World, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Nu tea dance, 9 p.m.
TV and Radio workshop, Nichols gym, 11 a.m.
Sigma Chi picnic and dance, Top of the World, 6 p.m.
KSCE meeting, Anderson 212, 7 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega house party, 7:30 p.m.
Free movie, "The Brave Don't Cry," Engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 2

Acacia house party, 6 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, 7 p.m.
Kappa Sigma house party, 8 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho house party, after game.
Daily Ad Managers luncheon, Thompson second floor, 12 noon.
ISA parents tea, 4 p.m., rec center.
Missouri football game, 2 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

Resident String Quartet concert, rec center, 4 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Senate Replacement To Nevada Voters

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Reno, Nev.—Nevada voters will choose a successor to the late Sen. Pat McCarran in the November 2 election, provided both parties enter candidates today.

Attorney General William Mathews ruled the voters and not Republican Gov. Charles Russell will decide on McCarran's successor. However, Mathews said Russell may make a temporary appointment of a Senator to serve until January 3, 1955.

Russell said he will appoint a Republican to serve in the Senate until then.

Mathews said the Democratic and Republican state central committees have the right to nominate candidates to fill the two-year balance of McCarran's unexpired term.

West Hopeful About Soviet Arms Plan

United Nations, N.Y.—Western officials today hopefully but cautiously studied Russia's latest atomic control and arms reduction proposals.

Washington experts were hopeful that the Soviet plan, outlined yesterday before the United Nations General Assembly by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, contained an indication the Soviets at last were ready to agree to foolproof disarmament.

American officials said the Soviet proposal appeared to be a step forward from the Kremlin's previous unyielding stand on disarmament. The officials said the proposal would be studied at length before any reply was made.

Experts here noted that Vishinsky's latest proposal, ostensibly based on a proposition originally put forward by Britain and France, still contained provisions for simultaneous banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons and creation of an international control organ to enforce a ban on their manufacture.

Vishinsky created a major stir by presenting to the General Assembly a proposal he said was based on a new proposition put before the London disarmament conference by Britain and France last June.

Corporal Batchelor Gets Life Sentence

San Antonio—Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor was found guilty last night of collaborating with his Chinese Communist captors and squealing on fellow Americans during 38 months as a POW. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

The eight officers on the court martial, all veterans of the Korean war, took only two hours and 14 minutes to convict Batchelor, and another 30 minutes to determine the sentence.

It was the stiffest possible sentence. The army had barred the court—before Batchelor's trial began August 30—from considering the death penalty.

McCarthy Wants His 'Full Argument' Heard

Washington—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy has appealed to his fellow Senators to hear his "full argument" before deciding how they will vote on a motion to censure him when the Senate reconvenes November 8.

The plea was made on McCarthy's behalf yesterday by his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, in a "bill of exceptions" to a report highly critical of the Wisconsin Republican by the Senate censure committee.

Movie Review

'Mask,' 'Knock on Wood' Offer Good Entertainment

CAMPUS—"The Golden Mask."

An archeological search for the tomb of an ancient Roman leads Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix far into the Sahara.

Heflin, who combines popular writing and archeology for a living, joins a father-daughter-boy friend team in search of this possible myth. During the trek across northern Africa, they run into unscrupulous characters interested in stealing a golden mask supposedly buried with the old Roman.

Heflin, abducted by these miscreants, leads the would-be robbers into another nest of thieves who promptly thrash them all, including Heflin.

Up come the gendarmes in time to save Van for Wanda and the quest continues. Lo and behold, they find the treasure. The scientist father gets the mask for a museum, Van gets Wanda, the boy friend gets the brush-off, and the crooks get killed.

All told—pretty good acting, excellent photography of African locale, mixed plot, and good entertainment.

—AAC

CO-ED—"Knock on Wood."

Danny Kaye, an American ventriloquist on tour in Europe, becomes entangled with two sets of spies, who alternately bump off each other in an effort to steal a set of plans from the French government.

Danny suffers from a peculiar mental complex which sets in every time he falls in love. It tends to make him a little screwier than usual. His agent decides to pack him off to Zurich to see a specialist—a well formed Mai Zetterling, in Technicolor, yet.

This trip via airplane offers the spise a perfect way to transport the secret plans out of the country in Danny's dummies. Naturally, Danny doesn't suspect a thing, but the spies in Zurich don't realize that. Somehow, Danny winds up in England where, unfortunately for him, dead bodies start popping up all over his hotel room. This upsets the local police.

All told—Danny's zany, especially as an Englishman. Though not his best movie, the comedy has high spots. Pretty good throughout.

—AAC

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Entire KSC Faculty Faced Firing by Regents in 1897

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

What would you do if the Board of Regents suddenly forced the entire Kansas State faculty to resign? It may seem a little ridiculous, but a similar situation occurred here in 1897.

The incident, labeled the "Populist Revolt," dates back to the early 1890's when the Populist party was gaining power in Kansas and other agricultural states.

Besides possessing a predominantly rural character, these Populists were dissatisfied with the nation's economy. They attributed the poor economic conditions of the time to the nation's monetary policy. Their primary objective was to solve the economic problem to the advantage of the farmer.

DURING THE next five years, Populists were gradually filling position on the Board of Regents, until by 1897 they controlled the board. Then the regents went to work on their scheme to make K-State a tool of the Populist party by removing George T. Fairchild, K-State president, from ex officio membership on the board.

Early in April of that year, the regents ruled that the term of employment of all K-State officials should come to an end on July 30, 1897. This meant that the entire K-State faculty, including Fairchild, would be fired.

This action was taken with the understanding that those faculty members who would conform to the Populist teachings would be rehired.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD sent to the regents his letter of resignation in which he declined to accept the position of president if it were offered to him again. Since Fairchild's views were in complete accordance with those of the national administration, he was not even considered for the presidency again.

Instead the position was offered to Thomas E. Will, a professor of political economy, who had been brought in earlier from Boston to give lectures on Populist economic theories.

The Manhattan Nationalist said that C. B. Hoffman, Populist chief on the board of regents, came to the campus and told the students at an assembly that Fairchild "thought it best to resign than to go on when there could not be harmony as to management between himself and the board."

FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the K-State staff were not re-employed, and three of these persons had refused to stay at K-State.

The Populist board of regents later publicly accused K-State of having had half-educated men on the staff, and that the agriculture staff was especially inefficient. The board further said it disagreed

with the previous K-State administration on the policies of student discipline.

The board said it proposed to increase the quality and quantity of agricultural education, strengthen the mathematics department, increase the amount of economic and sociological work for students, provide adequate facilities for training women in the domestic arts, and to encourage students to specialize in agricultural and mechanical lines.

AMONG NEWSPAPER comments about the "revolt" was this from the Kansas City Gazette: "The action of the Populist board of regents at Manhattan shows that everything in the state will be revolutionized and destroyed by the time they get through, and that Kansas will have to be rebuilt."

Fairchild summed up his ideas when he wrote in a booklet later:

"I tremble for the future of state educational institutions. Perhaps, however, it may be left for Kansas to furnish the one example which will deter other boards from attempting to make colleges and universities the foot- balls of politics."

"If by any other means, the management of state institutions can be brought under rules of civil service, excluding partisan contrivance, the cause of truth and of true education will be served."

Millers Test Five Nebraska Wheat Samples

Five Nebraska wheat varieties are being milled this week by the K-State department of flour and feed milling industry, according to Eugene P. Farrell, milling technologist. Three of these varieties 13007, 12715, and 12711 are new, and two of the varieties, Sioux and Nebred, are established varieties, Farrell said.

Milling tests on the samples are conducted to obtain samples of flour from each pure variety of wheat, the technologist explained. The wheat samples are milled carefully so that the flour will indicate natural characteristics inherent in the wheat.

Samples of flour obtained from the milling tests are used later in the K-State pilot plant bakery, and are also distributed to 28 cereal chemists for study and testing in mills and bakeries throughout the United States.

This collaborative effort of college officials and industry representatives to make detailed study of the milling and baking qualities of new wheat varieties is aimed at preventing the release of new varieties which increase bushel yields but are not satisfactory for milling and baking use.

Equipment Available At Student Union

Softball equipment, horseshoes, tennis rackets, and volley balls are some of the equipment that is available for students use at the temporary Student Union, according to Verlyn Richards, manager.

Besides this outdoor equipment, the Union check-out service also offers a ping pong table and equipment, chess sets, and card decks. A lost and found service is also provided. Any student who finds or loses an article should check at the Union. An assortment—pens, watches, and glasses—is already there for the owners to claim.

Ag Econ Club Smoker Planned for Monday

The Agricultural Economics club will hold a smoker on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson hall, room 209.

There will be a speaker and other entertainment for the evening.

All students majoring in ag administration are welcome. Freshmen are extended a special invitation to come and get acquainted.

Sigma Tau To Maintain K Hill Sign

Repair of the "KS" on K Hill will be a project of Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, Bryce Miller, president, said.

Appointed to committees were Virgil Carrier, William Link, Tom Elrod, and Roger Wilcox, K Hill repair; C. Q. Williamson and Forrest Funk, publicity; Bob Tointon, constitutional revision; Adrian Scribante, William Burnett, John Wiese, and John Belden, smoker; C. Q. Williamson, Carl Grandberg, and William Rogers, initiation; and Ferol Fell, banquet.

Prof. Reed F. Morse, head of the department of civil engineering, is the new faculty sponsor.

Korean Vets Reminded To Sign for Allotments

Korean veterans are reminded that today is the last day to sign allotment blanks, Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer said. Blanks may be obtained in the Veterans Service office, A-121.

Scarves Perk Up Costume

New York (U.P.)—Addition of a bright scarf is one way of perking up a costume, but don't settle for the outline ascot tie. Stylists recommend the Elizabethan ruff as a neckline fill-in. Fold a 24-inch scarf on the diagonal and slip it on, point front. Fold the ends in back, and secure the scarf with a pearl or gold choker. Puff out the scarf above the choker at the front.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Three Staters To International Contest In Dairy Judging

Kansas State's judging team will compete in the Collegiate Students' international contest in judging dairy products in Atlantic City, N.J., October 25. Prof. W. H. Martin, faculty sponsor and adviser for the team, expects the competing members to be named by October 6. Three contestants and one alternate will be chosen.

The contest is jointly sponsored by the American Dairy association and the Dairy Industries Supply association. The latter offers awards of three research fellowships for \$1,380, \$1,280, and \$1,180, plus silver cups and bronze medals. Medals will be awarded by other organizations of the dairy industry.

According to Professor Martin, the team will travel by air, leaving either October 23 or 24 and returning October 27.

Marine To Explain Summer Training

Capt. F. R. Kraince of the U.S. marine corps will be on the campus October 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to discuss the platoon leaders program of the marine corps with interested students, Chester E. Peters, director of placement, has announced.

Any student wishing to discuss the summer training program should see Captain Kraince in the Temporary Student Union on October 6, or inquire at the placement bureau for further information, Peters said.

Here's Consolation For Cold Victims, Advice for Others

By JAN FOLLMER

You too? Eyes and nose running, sneezing and coughing, ache all over, feeling miserable? Well, you're not alone—practically everyone has one cold a year, and some people have as many as four. Some colds are over in 24 hours and others last from one to two weeks, according to B. W. Lafene, director of student health.

Since you already have the cold, we'll give you a few hints on what to do now, and then suggest some ways to prevent your catching one next time.

First of all, plenty of rest is essential to let your body build up fighting strength. Drink plenty of liquids, water, juice, etc. Keep dry and warm, but avoid overheating. Eat simple, light foods that agree with you. And please, do cover your nose and mouth when coughing and sneezing.

You'll agree that having a cold is no fun, so be wise and try not to catch a cold. Keep yourself in the best possible health so you'll have a strong natural resistance. Eat regularly and properly. Try to get enough sleep so your body can make up for the day's wear and tear.

Keep your distance from people who do have colds. Wash your hands well with soap and warm water before eating or handling food. Sudden chilling and wet clothes lower your resistance, so dress for the weather.

These are just common sense precautions that everyone should heed, whether there's a cold epidemic or not. Here's hoping yours is the 24-hour variety, and the last one you'll have this year!

Cowbells on Sale At Mizzou Game

White cowbells with "Kansas State" printed on them will be sold at the Missouri game by members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, Prof. Verlye Snyder, adviser, announced.

These souvenir noisemakers will be on sale at all home football games, according to plans made at a meeting of the fraternity officers this week. They also were to be sold at the pep rally today.

The first regular meeting of all Phi Epsilon members was set for next Monday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the K-room of the Field House gymnasium, Professor Snyder said.

This Is Harmony?

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Mayor Edgar Deen proclaimed "Harmony Day" in Fort Worth recently, but before the day was out, police reported one shooting, five stabblings and the jailing of a man who tried to burn his house.

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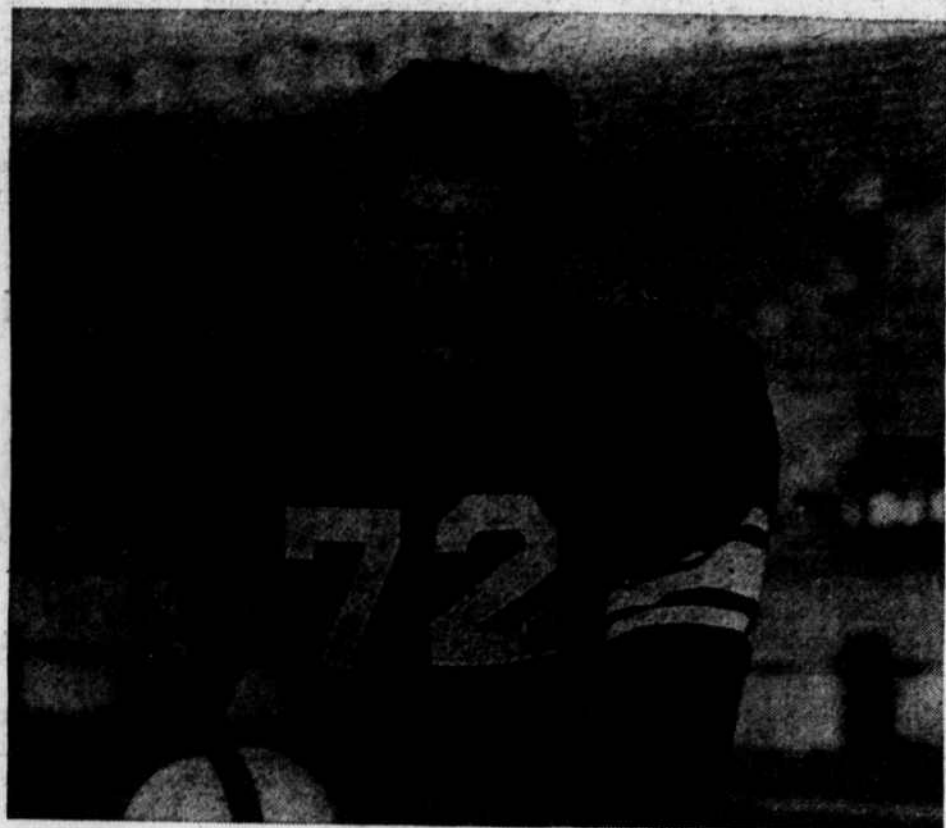
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 1, 1954-4



A BROKEN TOE may sideline Ron Nery, left tackle on the starting unit, tomorrow when K-State plays host to the Missouri Tigers.

Bowl Hopes Hinge On Missouri Game

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The contest between the Missouri and Kansas State gridders here tomorrow afternoon is a "must" if the Wildcats are to keep their Orange Bowl hopes alive. The Cats are favored by many, but the fact remains that the Tigers have humbled K-State every year since 1938.

Injuries dealt a hard blow to the Wildcats in their scrimmage session yesterday afternoon, as quarterback Bob Whitehead received a severely-bruised calf muscle, center Jim Furey was kicked in the ankle, and tackle Ron Nery received a broken toe. All are starters on the first team.

Coach Bill Meek recognizes that Tiger coach Don Faurot always fields a top-notch eleven, and he has been working his gridders hard for the last three days to prepare them for the Mizzou offense.

THE WILDCATS will pin a lot of their hope on the running of Corky Taylor, but the Tigers figure to be watching for Taylor's runs around left end. Faurot said early in the week, however, that if his team concentrated its efforts in stopping Taylor, the K-State passing attack might be more than his team could handle.

Taylor has averaged 11.3 yards a carry in the first two Wildcat games. He sprinted to a new K-State record when he ran 188 yards against the Wyoming Cowboys last week, as he broke loose for touchdown jaunts of 81 and 65 yards.

FOR THE FIRST time in several years, the Wildcat forward wall is heavier than that of the Tigers. K-State's starting linemen average 207 pounds, to Missouri's 200-pound average.

Minus fullbacks Bob Bauman and Harold Thomeczek, both out with ankle sprains, Faurot will start Ray Detring, a left halfback, at fullback. Detring played fullback last year as a sophomore behind Bauman, an all-Big Seven selection.

The Detring shift, coupled with the probable scratching of ailing

right halfback Bob Musgrove from the traveling squad, brings three sophomores into the picture as second-stringers at every backfield position except quarterback.

The probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Missouri
Jim Rusher	LE	Jim Jennings
Ron Nery	LT	Charles Bull
Bob Hilliard	LG	Bobby Gooch
Jim Furey	C	Tony Karakas
Ron Marcinjak	RG	Jake Shiveley
Larry Hartshorn	RT	Al Portney
Tom Ebert	RE	John Hurley
Bob Whitehead	QB	Vic Eaton
Bernie Dudley	LH	J. Schoonmaker
Corky Taylor	RH	Jack Fox
Doug Roether	FB	Ray Detring

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Cleveland Plays Host To Rampaging Giants

Cleveland, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—The New York Giants will send Ruben Gomez to the mound against Mike Garcia today in an attempt to make it three in a row over the Cleveland Indians and virtually assure one of the greatest upsets in World Series history.

Installed overnight as 2-1 favorites to win a series they entered as 17-10 underdogs, manager Leo Durocher's amazing Giants rode the crest of two drama-packed triumphs as they invaded Cleveland's enormous Municipal stadium with a chance to wrap it all up in four or five games.

THE GIANTS MADE it two in a row with their 3-1 victory at the Polo Grounds yesterday and now luxuriated in the knowledge that no other team ever has won the first two games of a seven-game World Series and failed to take the championship.

Broadway odds-makers, who held the Giants so lightly only three days ago, installed the Indians as 7-5 favorites in the third game but were quoting only 10-1 odds against the possibility that the New Yorkers would win in four straight games.

The Giants' remarkable knack of coming through in the clutch coupled with the Indians' equally remarkable futility with runners on base had National leaguers convinced they are about to crown

their first World Champion since the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Boston Red Sox in the 1946 series.

BATTLING WITH their backs to the wall, the team which set an American league record of 111 victories during the regular season also faced the possibility that hard-hitting third-baseman Al Rosen would be lost to it for the remainder of the series.

Rosen, whose injured leg has hampered his batting and slowed down his base-running to a walk, said yesterday he might ask manager Al Lopez to remove him from the lineup "for the good of the team."

Manager Leo Durocher also was expected to make a switch in his batting alignment—but that, too, would be the worst sort of news the Indians could hear.

For Leo's trump move would be the insertion of none other than Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, the man who's treated the classiest pitching staff of the American league like batting practice throwers, into the order instead of the hitless Monte Irvin.

Durocher normally prefers to keep his pinch-hitter deluxe on the bench for a key spot but the betting is that Leo would put Dusty and his 1,000 series batting average into today's game from the start.

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NEWS—KARTOON

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MITCHELL HAYWARD
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Dial 8-2042

46 Stations Will Carry Grid Game

The football clash between K-State and Missouri at 2 p.m. tomorrow will be heard on 46 radio stations, including 32 Missouri stations. Dev Nelson will do play-by-play on the 29-station K-State sports network, and Mahlon Aldridge will broadcast on the Missouri U. network.

Kansas stations that are on the K-State sports network are KVGB Great Bend, KBTO El Dorado, KWBW Hutchinson, KGGF Coffeyville, KAYS Hays, KGZK Junction City, KGNO Dodge City, KGAR Garden City, KSEK Pittsburg, KWBB Wichita, KIUL Garden City; and KSAC, KMAN, and KSDB-FM, all of Manhattan.

In addition to the Missouri stations broadcasting over the Missouri U. network, Harry Caray will broadcast the game for KMOX in St. Louis, and WHB and WDAF, both of Kansas City, will carry the game.

O'Doul Leads In Tiger Hunt For Manager

Detroit, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers were manager-hunting today with Lefty O'Doul, Bucky Harris and Joe Gordon rated as the leading candidates for the job left vacant by the resignation of Freddie Hutchinson.

Hutchinson quit after a 2½ year reign as manager of the Tigers Thursday when the Detroit directors turned down his demand for a two-year contract.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, president of the Tigers, said he hoped to name Hutchinson's successor this week end.

O'Doul, the 57-year-old former National league outfielder who has been highly successful as a manager in the Pacific Coast league for the past two decades, is regarded as the No. 1 choice.

Harris, recently cut loose as manager of the Washington Senators, is no stranger to the Tigers. He managed Detroit for five seasons, starting in 1929.

Sporting Spotlight On Baseball, Boxin'

Cleveland, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—Sports interest switches from baseball to boxing here tonight when a nationally-televised fight card is presented at Central armory only several hours after the end of the World Series game at Municipal stadium, two blocks away. Heavyweights Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Coley Wallace of New York will tangle in the 10-round feature attraction.

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As seen in Mademoiselle

Wildcat End Fourth High In Big Seven Scoring Race

By DARREL MILLER

An accurate toe and a knack for being at the right place at the right time are two of the reasons why Wildcat end Jim Rusher is fourth in the Big Seven in scoring.

Rusher ranks behind Hardy, Jenkins and Bernardi of Colorado, who have tallied 24, 19 and 18 points, respectively. Now firmly entrenched at left end on the Wildcats first-quarter team, Rusher has scored 16 points in K-State's first two outings.

FOUR OF HIS POINTS have come on conversions after touchdowns. He kicked one in three attempts against Colorado A&M, then split the uprights three straight times against Wyoming. He has also scored two touchdowns.

Two of the conversions in the Wyoming game were very important to the Wildcats. The second put K-State ahead, 14-13, and the third ran the Wildcats' margin to eight points, making it impossible for Wyoming to tie the game with a touchdown and extra point.

Rusher's first touchdown of the season is an example of what hustle will accomplish. It came in the A&M game as Corky Taylor caught a pass, lost the ball momentarily, tried to scoop it up,

and then knock it across K-State's goal line.

Rusher was downfield on the pass play and had hustled over to block for Taylor. He saw the pigskin loose in the end zone and pounced on it for six points.

THE 6-1, 200-POUNDER showed further heads-up play in the Colorado A&M game by falling on a partially blocked Rams punt before it could be recovered by the Rams.

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Fran Schneider

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Nichols Gym

9-12 p.m.



Clamor at Cafeteria for Milk, Spinach Show Students Have Better Food Habits

By JANE KAMISATO

Food habits of K-Staters are showing marked improvement since last year, according to Merina Zeigler, director and dietitian of the college cafeteria. The improvement in students' diet is probably the result of teachings in extension and 4-H clubs and schools, according to Mrs. Zeigler.

"More vegetables and whole wheat products are eaten by students this year than ever before," Mrs. Zeigler said. "We could hardly keep up with the demands for spinach and broccoli during the first few weeks of school because we hadn't expected anything like this to happen!"

Considered significant is the fact that the demand for whole wheat bread has increased this year by a ratio of 2-1 since last year. Mrs. Zeigler noted that K-Staters drink an average of 25 gallons of milk a day, as com-

pared to three gallons of coffee a day.

THE COLLEGE cafeteria, located east of Nichols gym, serves between 600 and 700 meals a day to college students, faculty members and college workers. Three meals are served daily on weekdays and two on Saturdays.

Students may get a complete, well-balanced noon meal for 55 cents or dinner for 65 cents, Mrs. Zeigler said. "These are listed as our daily specials. An example of a special dinner is Hungarian goulash and noodles, browned potatoes, choice of one vegetable or choice of a dessert, and tea or coffee."

"Tops on the list of favorite foods with K-Staters," she continued, "seems to be hamburger, which sells for 25 cents a serving. Fruits such as watermelon, cantaloupe, and peaches are in demand now. Iced tea is so popular as a hot weather drink that it goes

out at the rate of 35 gallons a day.

"ASIDE FROM keeping College persons fed, we take outside orders for picnics or banquets," Mrs. Zeigler added. "Many campus clubs hold their meetings at the cafeteria while they're having lunch. For these meetings, we have portable screens to partition the sections." A private dining room is also available for this purpose.

Assisting Mrs. Zeigler is Marjorie Hemphill, who supervises the production of dinners and lunch and Shirley Judy who supervises the service of breakfasts and dinners. There are about 25 regular employees and 35 student helpers who assist in serving, cleaning the cafeteria, and washing dishes.

The cafeteria dates back to 1922 when it was used for institutional management. It was also used as a cafeteria, tearoom, and banquet room. In 1925, it was named Thompson hall in honor of Dr. Helen B. Thompson who was Dean of Home Economics at the time that the building was erected.

Sixteen Hopeful For Places On Judging Team

Enthusiasm, interest, and lots of hard work are "very apparent" in this year's candidates for the K-State senior livestock judging team, according to Prof. Don Good, team coach. Sixteen men are taking the course, "Form and Function," from which the judging team members will be selected, Professor Good said.

As additional practice, candidates for the judging team had workouts at the Topeka fair September 16 and at the Hutchinson fair September 22 and 23. They plan to judge Shorthorn cattle at the Ralph Bayles farm in Garrison Saturday morning, October 2.

McCain Announces Faculty Changes

Eight changes in the K-State College faculty, including six appointments and two resignations, have been announced by President McCain.

New staff members include Helen A. Bocker, temporary executive secretary of the College YWCA; Marjorie Adams, assistant professor of English; Walter Eitner, instructor in English; Dorothy Higginbotham, instructor in speech; Mrs. Gladys Reed, instructor in speech; and Walter Francis Mason, instructor in machine design.

Resignations of Wendell L. Kanawyer, assistant professor in the department of pathology, and Kenneth L. McReynolds, instructor in general extension, have been accepted.

Remove egg stains from silver by rubbing with fine table salt sprinkled on a wet cloth. Wash the silver in warm water.



BULLETIN . . .

Mambo Lessons Free

Instruction by Fran Schneider

Varsity—Saturday Night

Nichols Gym—9-12 p.m.

Music by Matt Betton

Rifle Club Tryouts Take 12,000 Rounds of Ammo

By DON KENDALL

Tryouts for the rifle teams have passed the midway mark and more than a hundred prospective shooters already have entered the competition, according to T/Sgt. D. A. Jerman, team coach and range boss.

Jerman reported that trials for AFROTC freshmen were held last week. "We shot more than 12,000 rounds of target ammunition in about 20 hours of actual shooting," he said.

The air force recently allotted 12 new target rifles, costing \$1,752, to the AFROTC rifle team.

M/SGT. LOUIS J. Burke, in charge of army shooters, said that army ROTC rifle candidates will start their eliminations next week, beginning at 1 p.m. Monday and continuing every afternoon through Friday. He added that the army currently has plans to furnish new rifles and equipment for its shooters.

There are actually three rifle teams in the two departments—an air force team, an army team, and a composite team of both AFROTC and ROTC shooters.

"When a school challenging K-State to a team match does not specify whether it is to be air force

or army, we then organize a team with shooters from both branches," Burke said.

IN PREVIOUS years, the rifle teams have shot in matches with the universities of Kansas, Nebraska, and Wichita, and the Manhattan Rifle club. They have also competed in the William Randolph Hearst match, the national intercollegiate rifle matches and the Big Seven rifle matches.

Unique among the events in which the K-State rifle teams participate are "postal matches." Jerman explains that "these are matches where we shoot our part of the match here at K-State, score the targets, and mail them to the other team or teams competing in the match. They do likewise and the winner is determined without ever leaving the campus."

Hort Department Goes Into Business

Current business venture of the horticulture department is selling ripe apples, grapes, cantaloupes, and melons.

The fruit is on sale from 4 to 5:15 on weekdays in Waters 41-A.

Frogs Select New Members

Twenty-one new members of Frog club were announced today by Thelma Horlacher, club president.

They are Laura Lyon, Kay Chappel, Mary Lee Durland, Janet Kugler, Beth Nicholson, Sheila Dicken, Ruth Regnier, Bunny Cowan, Darlene Beaman, Carolyn Willis, Dave Pfuette, Ron Barber, Jerry Sleeper, Ed Macklin, Jim Smith, Warren Peterson, Don Laverenz, George Davidson, Bernette Earp, Darrell Ford, and John Sudduth.

A waiting list of ten has been made in case someone on the first list has to drop out of the club, Miss Horlacher said.

Those students on the list are Sally DeForest, Marcia Grockett, Linda Dally, Shirley Smith, Beverly Bettis, Kay Aye, Sis Bennett, Marian Hazlett, Judy Stuber, and Margaret Wender.

Old and new members are to meet Monday night at 7:15 in the men's pool in Nichols. Everyone should bring his own suit, cap, and towel, Miss Horlacher reminded.

Horses for Fliers

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.)—The Air Force may not be as modern as everyone thinks. Officers have announced plans for a stable at Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne. Horses will be no novelty at Warren. The base was once a cavalry post under the name of Fort Russell.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 1, 1954—6

'Brave Don't Cry' Is Social Rec Film Scheduled Tonight

"The Brave Don't Cry," the first social and rec movie this semester, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9 in Engineering Lecture hall.

A British movie, "The Brave Don't Cry" is filmed in a Scotland coal mining community.

The story describes a coal mine disaster and rescue of several miners trapped by an inflow of water. The rescuers battle poison gas and time to get all the men out.

The drama was inspired by a recent Scottish colliery rescue.

According to Mary Quinlan, movie chairman, the second showing of the social and rec films will be made during the year if attendance is large enough.

Can't Happen Twice

Galilee, R.I. (U.P.)—Tuna fishermen like Rhode Island waters anyway. The 12th Atlantic Tuna Tournament will be held off Galilee again this summer even though the total catch during the tourney last year was one tuna.

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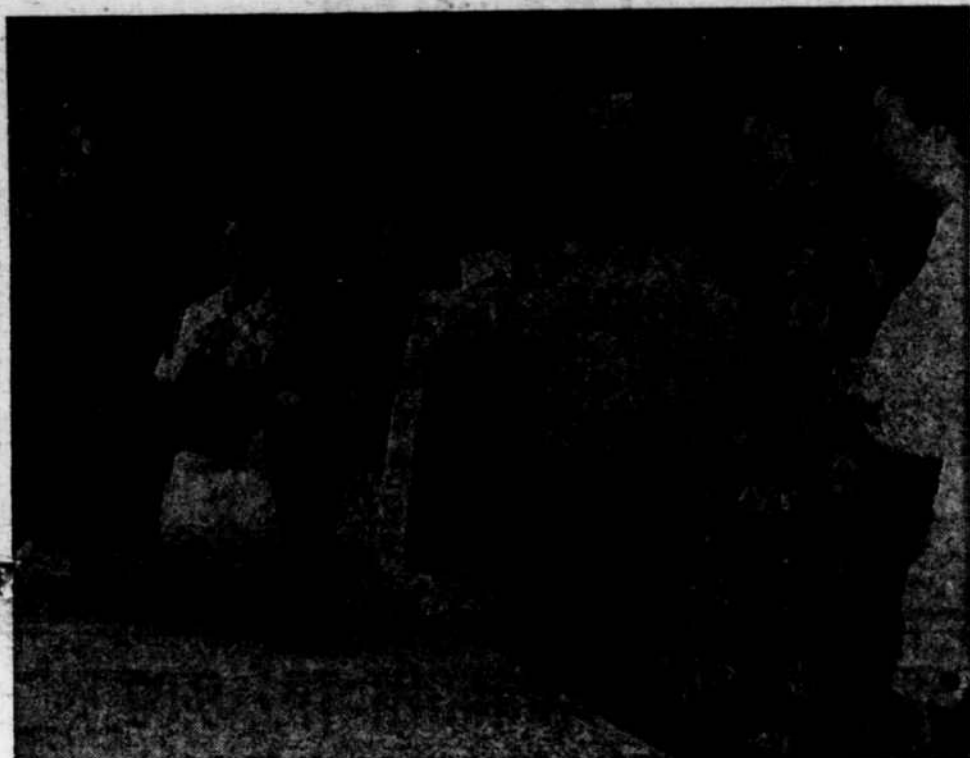
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Friday, October 1, 1954



MISS MARGARET RAFFINGTON, sponsor of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, helps the girls get ready for a skit at the membership tea Thursday in Rec Center. Participating in the skit are Carol Bernhardt, nursing club; Pat Casey, commercial demonstration club president; Stephanie Clayton, child welfare club president; Peggy Howard, journalism club president; Mary Scholler, art club president; and Betty Hoskins, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club and of the Home Economics council.

Parties

The Chi Omegas were guests at the Acacia house for an hour dance September 30.

The pledges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took a sneak September 29.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas held an hour dance with Clovia, September 30.

West Stadium had hour dances with Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, and Waltham halls last week.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Delta Delta had a picnic September 28 at Sunset park.

Kappa Delta and Theta Xi had an hour dance at the Theta Xi house September 28.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta had an hour dance September 30.

Theta Xi fraternity was host to the Kappa Delta sorority at an hour dance September 28.

Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi had an hour dance September 30.

A hay rack ride to Top of the World will be attended Friday night by members of Theta Xi fraternity and their dates.

Acacia fraternity entertained Alpha Chi Omega with an hour dance September 28.

Pledges of Acacia fraternity were entertained by the actives with a picnic at Top of the World September 25.

Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Witt, Scribner, Neb., visited the campus Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Witt graduated from the school of veterinary medicine at K-State in 1940.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, Miss Virginia Haun, Miss Phyllis Conboy, and Miss Leroy Maddux.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson and son Bruce, of Leavenworth,

Pinnings

Cigars were passed at the Acacia fraternity on September 26 to announce the pinning of Sam Nickel and Eleanor Ambrose, Northwestern School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill. Sam, a former K-State student, is now attending the Northwestern Dental School at Evanston.

Cigars were passed September 20 at the Alpha Tau Omega house announcing the pinning of Frances Richart, a junior at K.U., and Bruce Wren, freshman in veterinary medicine.

Chocolates at Waltham and cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house announced the recent pinning of Virginia Haun and Fritz Charles. Virginia is a sophomore in elementary education and Fritz is a junior in agriculture education. Both are from Jetmore.

Robert Vahsholtz and Marjorie Otte recently announced their pinning at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Robert attended K-State last year and is now in school in California. Both are from Canton.

Initiation

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held informal initiation Saturday, September 18. Those initiated were: John Balaun, Randolph; Dean Floyd, Herington; Bud Levin, Lindsborg; Ron Moranville, Guide Rock, Neb.; Warren Lynn, Wichita.

Scheu's CAFE

were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Kerr and Hoyt of Manhattan were dinner guests at Acacia fraternity on September 26.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Norma Fuller from St. John and Charlene Sawyer from Topeka.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall, September 30.



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Three Groups Announce Slated Church Activities

B'nai B'rith

The Hillel counselorship of B'nai B'rith held its first business meeting September 22. Howard Folick was elected president. Other officers include Gordon Grosh, vice-president; Larry Feder, treasurer; Alfred Frossman, secretary; Iva Kaminsky, publicity chairman; Steve Robbins, social chairman; and Gisela Borenstzyan, Keith Nabel, Paul Siegel and Al Limer, chairmen-at-large.

United Student Fellowship

The USF'ers will meet in front of Anderson hall Sunday afternoon at 4:15 for a hayrack ride and picnic from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

This group is made up of Con-

gregational and Evangelical and Reformed Church members but is open to students of any other preference.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Roger Williams fellowship will hold morning devotions in Danforth chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m., and Friday at 5 p.m., next week.

Sunday services will begin with Sunday school at 9:45, church at 11, supper at 5:15 and program at 6:30. The topic for Sunday evening services at 7:30 will be "Into the Church."

Wednesday evening services are at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship house at 1030 Laramie.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead. Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafos reports a crowd of MMCLXXXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red-letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied.
"Well, what do you call it?" he said.
"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.
And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a cassava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my racoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Fox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Piss mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swift) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swift, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swift aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swift sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Campus Briefs

TWO MEMBERS of the department of education faculty of K-State participated on panels at the Winfield education clinic yesterday and today.

Dr. Finis Green, department head, was to take part in a panel on "School-Community Relationships," while Dr. O. Kenneth O'Fallon was to be on the "Home-School Relationships" panel. The theme of the conference is "Human Relationships in Education."

DICK NICHOLS '51, now serving as publication editor for the State Board of Agriculture, joins the WIBW and WIBW-TV farm department October 1.

Nichols graduated from K-State with degrees in agriculture and journalism.

THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS are on the department of physical education staff this fall. Prof. Thomas M. Evans, physical education chairman, says.

William Thrall has joined the staff as a swimming instructor. Thrall did his undergraduate work at Wisconsin State Teacher's college and has a Master's degree from the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Thelma Dawson, who has a Bachelor's degree from the University of West Virginia, is also teaching swimming. Alice Becker, a K-State graduate, is teaching hockey, tennis, beginning social dance, and correctives.

MILITARY PERSONNEL at Ft. Riley may enroll in classes meeting on the K-State campus as part of the evening College program.

Laboratory courses may be made available, which was not the case when the off-duty class program was limited to classes offered at the post.

Friday, October 1, a meeting has been scheduled to organize the classes, the troop information and education office at Ft. Riley, said.

C. F. BORTFELD, associate professor of ag economics, attended

SWAP SHOP

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Top Livestock Judge

Two K-State freshmen, Jerry Thomas and Dale Disberger are members of the Morris county 4-H livestock judging team that won first place at the Kansas State fair in Hutchinson last week. Thomas was named top individual judge in the state.

Kansas ranks third in the nation in beef cattle per square mile.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 1, 1954-8

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 5, 1954

NUMBER 14

Film Series Begins With 'The Outcasts'

"The Outcasts of Poker Flat," a movie based on the short story by Bret Harte starring Anne Baxter, will be shown at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow by the English department. The film will be shown in J5.

The story concerns a shady couple who, run out of the town of Poker Flat, meets up with a young and innocent pair. The four of them become trapped in a cabin as the result of a blizzard.

"THE OUTCAST" is the first of a series which will feature such recent movies as "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The entire years program will be divided into three sections. The first two sections will be shown this semester.

SECTION ONE is "the short story adapted to the screen" and includes "The Outcasts," October 5 and 6; "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," October 19 and 20; "The Rocking Horse Winner," November 2 and 3; and "O Henry's Full House," November 16 and 17.

"Great stage plays adapted to the movie" is the second section and will feature "Pygmalion," November 30 and December 1; "The Hairy Ape," December 14 and 15; "All My Sons," January 11 and 12; and "A Streetcar Named Desire," February 15 and 16.

"GREAT CLOWNS of the screen" is the title of section three. The film titles will be announced at the beginning of the second semester.

Jordan Miller, English instructor, is in charge of the film program.

Tickets Given For Misplaced Car Stickers

Tickets are being issued by the campus police to cars without student identification stickers on them, William Craig, dean of students, said.

Students who could not remember their license numbers at that time were asked to come to the Dean of Students' office to get their stickers, he said. About 120 stickers have not yet been picked up.

Many students are not following the regulation which states that the sticker should be in the lower right hand corner of the front windshield. Tickets are being given for this offense too.

"Students should remember that there are only three places on the campus where it is legal for them to park," Craig warned. They are: the parking area north of the temporary Student Union not designated faculty staff area; the parking area west of West Stadium; and the parking area south of Claflin road.

"With 2,261 student cars being driven on campus, there is bound to be a traffic problem," he said. "But not as many tickets have been given this year as at this time last year so the picture is encouraging."

Ag Week Starts—5 In Tank

BY BOB ECKLUND

Ag week was officially opened yesterday with traditional dunkings in the horse tank placed on the north end of the campus.

Trips to the tank for aggies not in blue jeans and bandannas are a part of the celebration to be climaxed Saturday night with the Barnwarmer.

BARNWARMER queen candidates, chosen last Thursday at Ag seminar, will be voted on by those buying tickets to the Barnwarmer. Each student purchasing a ticket to the dance is entitled to a vote.

Queen candidates are Nancy Blackburn, MEI Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Sylvia Hyde, HEE Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jacqueline Johnson, HEE Soph, Chi Omega; Bonnie Morton, PEW Fr, Southeast hall; and Marilyn Pence, HE Fr, Northwest hall.

Tickets went on sale Monday in Anderson hall and West Waters hall. The Barnwarmer is an all-College dance. Louie Kinman's band will play for the dance from 9 to 12 in Nichols gym. Kinman's band played for the Barnwarmer last year.

THE FIVE QUEEN candidates will have a chance to do farm chores Thursday, October 7, at 4 p.m. They will try milking a cow, driving a tractor, pitching hay, and other farm chores.

Approximately five Aggies were tossed in the tank yesterday for not wearing the required uniform. Aggie Ed Wright was the first to be dunked.

Vet students sent out a force to harass the Aggies Monday. Four dunkings were reported. Several vet medicine and chemical engineering students on the campus have souvenir pieces of the hose used to fill the tank.

PATRICIA KEPHART, an ag student, was crossing the campus yesterday afternoon when some aggie noticed she was wearing a skirt and sweater instead of the required gingham dress.

She was being firmly escorted to the horse tank for her dunking when Dean C. W. Mullen saw what was happening. Dean Mullen took off his own red neckerchief and tied it around Patricia's neck.

Last coed tossed in the tank was Diane Blackburn Lanigan, FOH '54.

Ten in Hospital

Patients in Student Health today are Roger Brown, James Brown, James Benson, John Stinson, Pat Spagnoletti, Ralph DeWyke, Charles Reinhart, Herbert Love, Mary Hopson, and Lucille Kidd.

Seniors Must File For Offices by Sat.

Petitions and nominations for senior class officers are due in the dean of students' office by 12 noon Saturday, October 9. The class election will be held October 22.

Petitions should have the signatures of 25 seniors. Petition blanks may be picked up in the dean of students' office now. The Student Council will accept the petitions for senior class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer at the Council meeting next Monday.

Band To Play At NU Game

The K-State marching band of 126 pieces will go to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for the K-State-Nebraska university football game Dick Coy, band director, said.

THE BAND will leave around 7:30 a.m. Saturday in three chartered buses. They will return to Manhattan following the game. It has been traditional for the K-State band to accompany the football team on one trip each fall, usually either to Lawrence or Lincoln.

A "Salute to the Armed Forces" is planned for the halftime ceremony, Coy says. The K-State band will enter the field in an airplane formation playing the "Army Air Corps Song." A cannon formation will salute the field artillery; an anchor, the navy; and an "M" will salute the marines.

FINAL FORMATION for the Wildcat band will be a huge ear of corn honoring the Cornhuskers.

The K-State band will join with the Nebraska university band to play the national anthem prior to the start of the game.

Clubs Violate Bulletin Rules

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Of the Collegian Staff

The Students Council voted to reprimand six organizations for violating regulations on posting notices on campus bulletin boards.

At the Council meeting Monday night Gerry Day pointed out the Lutheran Students' association, Inventors Guild of America, Purple Pepsters, Wesley Foundation, Pershing Rifles, and Young Republicans were violating the regulations.

No Snow For Kansas

By United Press

Little change in temperature for Kansas is forecast for today and tomorrow. Scattered showers and local thunderstorms are predicted for this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday.

The Manhattan temperatures dropped to 51 degrees this morning. A low of 40 is forecast for tonight in the northwest. High temperatures for tomorrow will be 50 to 60 throughout the state.

Colorado will have a few snow flurries in the mountains tonight, but no snow has been forecast for Kansas.



Chemical Society To Hear Speech

Dr. Martin D. Kamen, co-discoverer of the long-lived radioactive isotope of carbon, will be featured speaker Wednesday night at the K-State section of the American Chemical society. Dr. Ralph Guerrant, said. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Willard 115.

Dr. Kamen will speak on "Pin Proteins in Purple Bacteria." After receiving his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1936, Dr. Kamen spent nine years at the University of California as staff chemist. In 1945 he moved to Washington university in St. Louis.

He has published more than 100 research papers in the fields of nuclear physics, photosynthesis, bacterial metabolism, and general chemistry and is author of a book on tracer methods in biology.

Dr. Kamen will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Gillett hotel preceding the meeting.



—Photo by Bob Ecklund

TOO LATE with the required Ag week attire, blue jeans, plaid shirt, and neckerchief is Ed Wright, 648 Hilltop Courts. Wright was the first aggie to be dunked in the traditional horse tank placed on the north end of the campus. Contemplating a dunking today in the chilly water, aggies say they plan to conform with dress regulations.

THE PURPLE PEPSTERS' notice on the board south of Anderson hall was dated December 7, 1953. All notices are supposed to be removed from the board 48 hours after the meeting.

Dean William Craig suggested that the group might have misunderstood the new regulations. Day argued that the groups had violated both sets of regulations concerning posters; he said that the Council should enforce their rules.

Jack Barrett suggested warning the offending organizations.

BLTYHE GUY moved that the offending organizations be fined \$1 and an additional 50 cents for each day the posters remain on College bulletin boards.

Mis Guy reminded the Council that letters were sent last year to offenders and that it was time the rule was enforced.

The Council finally voted that letters be sent to offending organizations and that if the posters are not removed the system of fines suggested by Miss Guy be established. The motion carried.

Voting booths for the senior election will be set up in Anderson, West Waters, and Engineering halls, Gary Swanson, chairman of the election committee, said.

BOB TOINTON reported on plans for the Student Governing association assembly November 2 that will portray the working of campus government to the students.

Day commented that the constitution should state the amount that could be charged for social fines and fines for poster violations. Last year the Council decided that social fines would be left to the discretion of the Student Council in each individual case.

SWANSON ASKED if Paul Conn, Student Council representative from the Graduate School; was in school this semester. No one in the Council knew.

Miss Thacher asked if the Council ever expelled members for non-attendance. Day moved that any member who had had three absences from Council meetings be considered for impeachment.

The Council elected George Yapp, MAD Jr, to the traffic board to replace Ida True.

STUDENTS APPOINTED to the senior honors committee were Ron Gier, TA Soph; Harriet Myers, SCI Jr; Mickey Ecord, PEW Jr; Nancy Blackburn, MEI Soph; Don Jones, PRM Jr; Janice Manson, HE Soph; and Lee Ruggels, TJ Jr.

The Council endorsed the student migration to Nebraska for the football game October 9. Classes will not meet Saturday morning.

The Council will invite the KU Student Council to attend the game October 30.

DEAN CRAIG told the Council the director for the Student Union would be hired soon and a Student Union Governing Board should be appointed to work with him.

Day moved the Council recommend to the development committee that the Field House be named after Mike Ahearn, former director of athletics at K-State. Prigmore moved to table the motion.

Paul Conn, Mark Drake, and Bonnie Hofman were absent.

McCarthy Faces Suit For Million Dollars

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Las Vegas, Nev.—Herman M. Greenspun, newspaper publisher and bitter foe of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, today demanded \$1,000,000 from the Wisconsin Republican for allegedly calling him an ex-Communist.

Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, filed the damage action in district court yesterday. The suit accused McCarthy of making "defamatory, libelous and slanderous" charges on a statewide radio broadcast that Greenspun was an "ex-Communist."

Greenspun previously was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he wrote a newspaper column which allegedly tended to incite the Senator's assassination.

Greenspun, now recovering from serious injuries suffered in a car accident, said the suit was filed after he learned McCarthy was to enter Nevada to attend the funeral of Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) at Reno.

Trieste Settlement Reached

London—Italy and Yugoslavia, after nine years of disputing the possession of Trieste, signed an Anglo-American sponsored agreement today which partitioned the strategic area.

The two countries approved formally an agreement worked out through Anglo-American diplomacy just one year after the two southern European nations stormily rejected an Anglo-American settlement by decree.

The accord splitting the strip of Adriatic coast between Italy and Yugoslavia closed a troublesome gap in Western defenses. It also permits the withdrawal of 4,000 American and 3,000 British troops from the area ending a nine-year occupation.

The agreement roughly divides the free territory of Trieste, created by the 1947 Italian peace treaty, along the existing line between Yugoslav-held zone B and zone A which has been occupied by Anglo-American troops.

May Block Nevada Senate Election

Reno, Nev.—Republican party leaders announced today they will seek an injunction in district court in an attempt to prevent the names of two candidates for Sen. Pat McCarran's vacant Senate seat from going on Nevada's November 2 election ballot.

The unexpected death last week of the veteran Democratic senator of a heart attack precipitated a legal battle over whether his permanent successor should be elected by Nevada voters on November 2 or appointed by Republican Gov. Charles H. Russell.

Russell appointed Ernest S. Brown, 51-year-old Reno attorney and an "Eisenhower Republican," to succeed McCarran until a legal battle expected to reach the state supreme court speedily decides how long he will serve.

Dulles Plans TV Report on Germany

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tentatively plans a nationwide radio-TV address tomorrow night to explain the historic new allied agreement on West Germany to the American people, informed sources said today.

They said Dulles, who returned from the German conference in London only yesterday, is drafting a 15-minute report telling the importance of the nine-nation decision to make Germany a free state and help arm her in the Western camp. Dulles already has hailed the agreement as one of "tremendous historic importance."

Despite Dulles' high optimism over the outcome of the London meeting, he has pointed out that parliaments of the nations involved must ratify some sections of the agreement.

But some U.S. authorities—with the bitter memory of French rejection of the European Defense community—say they hope French Premier Pierre Mendes-France will make a strong enough effort to push French ratification through.

Movie Review

In African Plot 'Duel' Gets Lost

CAMPUS—"Duel in the Jungle" Another Africa flick, "Duel" unfolds an old story about an adventurer, David Farrar, gone money-mad. Farrar fakes his death to collect two-million bucks, but Dana Andrews, insurance investigator, closes in.



There is some doubt as to whether Andrews is interested in getting his company's money back or just tagging after Jeanne Crain, Farrar's future spouse. The trail leads to Africa.

What happens there reads like some mediocre western plot, with Andrews and Farrar trying to blow each others brains out. Finally, Farrar gets Andrews cornered. Andrews gun is empty. Crain is about to become lunch for a lion. Farrar is moving in on Andrews. What happens? In rush the African gendarmes just in time to keep the show from lasting another ten minutes.

—AAC

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, October 5

Block and Bridle, Waters hall 137, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Vet hall 13, 7 p.m.
Art class, Engineering hall 237, 7 p.m.
Forensics and debate club, Classroom 20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, Military Science 209, 7:30 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, Engineering 306, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, Military Science 204, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, Military Science 11A, 7 p.m.
Student Wives meeting, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
KSCF, Classroom 15, 7 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Fairchild, 4 p.m.
Student Physics meeting, Willard 226, 4 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5 p.m.
Physical Science testing, 6:45 p.m.
Local Chemical Society, Willard 115, 7:30 p.m.
TV and Radio class, Nichols 206, 6:30 p.m.
Methodist Conference banquet, Nichols 105, 6 p.m.

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Frankly you didn't do too well on your tests, but I see your committee has reached a decision."

Flashy Accident

Newton, Conn. (U.P.)—Crawling from his overturned automobile, Richard E. Trembley explained it all happened in a flash. He said he lost control of the vehicle because he was temporarily blinded by a camera flash bulb which went off accidentally on the seat beside him.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Today's Joke?

Windsor, Conn. (U.P.)—Here's how 4-year-old Darryl Griffing tells the difference between cattle and cows: "Cows moo, but cattle blow their horns."

Soil and water conservation will be planned for many of the 800 Boy Scout Council Camps which total nearly a third of a million acres.

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Campus Briefs

FOUR K-STATE administrators visited this week K-State branch agricultural experiment stations and local persons at Hays, Colby, Tribune, and Garden City.

The four are James A. McCain, president; Arthur D. Weber, director of experiment stations and dean of agriculture; E. E. Leasure, dean of the school of veterinary medicine; and Harold E. Myers, associate experiment station director.

KANSAS STATE football fans are beginning to wonder at the accuracy of football program artwork. New covers designed for Wildcat home games this season were inaugurated at the K-State-Colorado A & M season-opener. Program cover for that event portrayed mascots of the two schools in a wild scramble for a loose football. A total of 11 fumbles occurred in the ball game with the Wildcats dropping the ball six times and the Aggies committing a juggling act five times. The ball changed hands nine times on fumbles.

M. L. MANUEL, agricultural economist at K-State, attended a fall outlook meeting for county president; Arthur D. Weber, extension personnel at Iola last week. He attended a similar meeting in Topeka.

C. H. SCHOLER, head of the department of applied mechanics at K-State is at Jackson, Miss., this week for group committee meetings on cement and concrete

Meats Team Goes To KC For Practice

Nine K-State students competing for places on the K-State meats judging team will be in Kansas City Wednesday, October 6, for a practice judging workout at the Swift and Company plant, Ralph P. Soule Jr., member of the animal husbandry staff and coach of the team, announced.

From the nine will be selected the five who will represent K-State in the American Royal Inter-collegiate meat judging contest at Kansas City October 19.

Competing for places on the team are William L. Dale, AH Sr.; Glenn Neils, PrV Jr.; Mason F. Ely, AH Jr.; Loren S. Laverentz, Ag Sr.; Hugh McDonald, AH Sr.; Donald K. Peterson, AA Jr.; Joe E. Roesler, AA Jr.; Weldon Russell, AH Sr.; Gordon W. Vacura, Bac Gr.; and Francis Menghini, AH Soph.

'Some Paradoxes' Math Club Topic

Math club will meet today at 4 p.m. in X109. D. E. Myers, graduate assistant in the math department will speak on "Some Paradoxes."

Math majors and those interested in math are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. J. M. Marr, faculty adviser, said.

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Tonight

BARGAIN NIGHT

Two 50c tickets admit a carload

John Wayne in

The Quiet Man

in Technicolor

Plus Walt Disney's true life adventure

Nature's Half Acre

of the American Society for Testing Materials.

These committees develop the standard specifications and method of test for hydraulic cements and the materials used in concrete.

K-STATE WILL HOST members of the Kansas Butter Institute today.

Paul L. Kelley, agricultural economist, will discuss the research program in dairy marketing at the meeting.

MARY FINKLE, K-State sophomore from Earleton and holder of the Kansas Restaurant association scholarship, will be honored at the noon luncheon of the state association Tuesday in Topeka. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management at K-State, said.

Mrs. West and Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, dean of Home Economics, plan to attend.

YWCA Members To Meet at 4

YWCA members will meet today at 4 p.m. in recreation center for a general meeting and devotions, Elinor Faubion, vice president, said.

Following the meeting, members will divide into four areas led by Marilyn Smith, Marilyn Heter, Ann Shaw, and Betty Brammell. Special programs have been planned by the area leaders.

Girls who have not signed up for an area may do so at the meeting.

Use a solution of water and baking soda to scrub the refrigerator. The solution removes the stale foods odor.



He's shouting for every K-Stater to put on his red bandana and jeans . . . and take his best girl to the

AG Barnwarmer Saturday, Oct. 9

at

NICHOLS GYM

9-12 p.m.

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Golf clubs. Wilson, Sam Snead signature. Putter, 3-4-5-6-7 irons and 1-2-3 woods, leather bag, \$55. Call 84373 ask for Tom, after 5. 12-14

Ford Tudor 1949. Radio, heater, in good condition. See owner 714 Hilltop Court after 4 p.m. 12-14

FOR RENT

Advanced men students, double room. One block from campus. \$15 each or single at \$25. 1130 Vattier, Ph. 84389. 12-16

Room for two boys two blocks from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Nice, reasonable. 1414 Fairchild. 12-16

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Block and Bridle To Fry Steaks

Block and Bridle club will hold their annual steak fry tonight at Top of the World. Rides will leave the judging pavilion at 5:15.

All prospective members are urged to come, Weldon Russell, club reporter, announced.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 5, 1954-4

Sooners Top U.P. Poll; Irish Dropped to Ninth

New York, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Oklahoma moved up to the top spot in the United Press Board of Coaches' College Football ratings today without having thrown a pass or bucked a line last week end.

Purdue's 27-14 upset-of-the-week over Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 last week, produced a five-team race for first place in this week's ratings of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board.

UCLA, winner in three straight games, was only three points behind Oklahoma, with three Big Ten teams—Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa—following closely in that order.

COACH BUD Wilkinson's Sooners, second to Notre Dame by 49 points in the previous week's ratings, had an open date in their schedule last Saturday. When the Irish were beaten, the coaches voted Oklahoma the top ranking on the basis of its earlier victories over California and Texas Christian.

The voting was so scattered that seven teams attracted first place votes, Oklahoma leading with 13. UCLA had only five compared to nine for Purdue, but picked up more votes for succeeding places and had a 39-point edge on the Boilermakers. Wisconsin and Iowa each had three first place votes, while Duke (ranked sixth) and Rice (ranked 11th) each attracted one.

After Duke, the top 10 was rounded out by Mississippi, Southern California; Notre Dame, which plummeted from first all the way to ninth, and Ohio State. Purdue, 14th last week, and Ohio State, which moved up from 11th place,

Cat Gridders Display Vigor Despite Loss

The pressure was off the Wildcat football team yesterday, and the gridders went through "the most productive Monday practice session of the season," according to coach Bill Meek.

Meek put the team through its most strenuous workout for a Monday post-game practice session this season. The first and second units had been allowed to leave the field early on the Monday after the first two Cat games.

"We were considering making a few shifts in the lineup for the Nebraska game, but everyone in general played so poorly that we probably will not make any changes this week," Meek stated.

Two second-unit players who are not expected to see action against Nebraska at Lincoln are tackle Jon Walker and guard George DeBitetto. Walker received an ankle injury in the Colorado A&M game, and he has been sidelined since then. DeBitetto was badly shaken up the following week against Wyoming.

The only griddier who was injured seriously enough in the Missouri game to keep him out of the Husker clash is Pat Spagnoletti, reserve center. Meek said the full extent of Spagnoletti's injury will not be known until he is examined in Topeka today.

Farm House, Delts Win Grid Games

Farm House and Delta Tau Delta fraternities came out on top yesterday afternoon in the first round of intramural touch football competition. Farm House defeated Alpha Tau Omega 12-0, and Delta Tau Delta defeated Theta Xi 19-6.

Darrel Gale's passing accounted for both of the Farm House touchdowns in the third period. He set up the first tally with a long run, and an aerial to Burt Hodges was good for a touchdown. Later he threw to Art Armbrust for the final score.

Scorers for Delta Tau Delta in their win over Theta Xi were Ed Smith, Dave Pickett, and Wayne Windsor. Harry Shank accounted for an extra point. The lone Theta Xi tally came on a second-period pass from Jim Weatherford.

Thompson Issues Call for Gymnasts

Frank Thompson, coach of Kansas State's gymnastic team, has issued an early call for anyone who would like to try out for this season's Wildcat team to contact him and check out equipment.

Thompson needs both freshmen and upperclassmen, and no experience is required. He did say, however, that some "natural" ability would help.

This will be the second year in which Kansas State will issue a letter for the gymnasts. Last season the team won 12 of 17 dual meets and took part in 6 exhibitions.

Thompson said anyone interested in trying out for the team may see him any day between 3 and 5 p.m. in the gymnastics room in the Field House.

The original King's Chapel in Boston was built of wood in 1689.

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Dress
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4
Less

Urquhart's

Dress
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Less

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 4, 1954

NUMBER 13

Ag Activities Begin Today

Aggies will be dressed up in blue jeans, plaid shirts and bannanas this week as they celebrate Ag Week.

Non-conformists who rebel against the down-to-earth attire may find themselves dunked in the horse tank set up near the ag buildings.

Craig Reviews Union Plans For Council

Past work of the Student Council regarding the new student union will be reviewed for the Council tonight by Dean William Craig.

The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in A206. Interested students may attend Council meetings.

Plans Laid For Nov. 12 Homecoming

The wheels were set in motion for homecoming activities when the homecoming committee met last Thursday. The week end events will begin with a pep rally the night of November 12 and the judging of the organized house decorations.

Floats and bands will take part in the annual parade Saturday morning. The parade will begin in downtown Manhattan and end in Aggieville. That afternoon the Wildcats meet Iowa State. Climaxing the events will be the homecoming ball with the crowning of a queen that evening.

Organizations in charge of particular events are Blue Key, homecoming ball and queen; IFC, fraternity house decorations; Panhellenic, sorority house decorations; Wampus Cats, Purple Peppers, and Whi-purs, parade; alumni office, alumni decorations.

TV Important to Education McCain Tells Workshop

Television perhaps will be the most important single educational medium in the world, regardless of what educators do about it, President James A. McCain told more than 50 Kansas extension workers attending the radio and television workshop here last Friday and Saturday.

McCain said it is the duty of educational institutions to make the best of their opportunities to get into television.

"Educational institutions must try to direct TV programs to turn them into agencies for enrichment of lives rather than for their degradation. If we are to make television a worthy and an educational experience, we must make its program quality high," he said.

Work is proceeding just as hard as ever to procure educational television at K-State, McCain revealed, but he said this progress can not yet be publicized.

Purpose of the workshop was to instruct the extension workers in methods of preparing and delivering a television show. Many of the extension personnel in the state already have been called upon to present farm shows or programs for farm women.

Joe Tonkin, radio and television specialist from the U.S. Extension service in Washington, D.C., told the group that the qualities necessary for a good television speaker were among the qualities already possessed by all extension workers.

He said all extension workers are called upon to talk, explain, show, and plan. These, Tonkin said, are the prerequisites for success in television.

ME Seniors Begin Tour To KC Today

Seventeen K-State mechanical engineering seniors will be in Kansas City and vicinity October 4-6 on a three-day inspection trip. R. G. Nevin Jr., staff member who is in charge of arrangements, has announced.

Among plants to be visited by the student engineers are the Lone Star cement plant at Bonner Springs, the Sugar Creek refinery of Standard Oil company, Hawthorne station of the Kansas City Power and Light company, Westinghouse Electric district office, repair shop, and gas turbine plant, Fairbanks-Morse pump plant, and the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing company.

Seniors making the trip this fall include Robert L. Roths, Carl R. Schumacher, Carl G. Cranberg, Richard S. Lee, John A. Youngberg, Roy Drum, William O. Iott, Norman W. Brandeberry, Ronald K. Clair, Merlin K. Mesinger, Eugene F. Miller, John L. Owen, Edward W. Rhoades, Donald Schimpf, Hubert W. Smith, Roger R. Wilcox, and Arthur L. Wood.

Moms, Dads, and Bands Inspire Gay Weekend Here

By PEGGY HOWARD

A Parent's Day crowd of 21,500 stood to the strains of the national anthem kept in time by 41 band directors with an eye on Dick Coy, K-State band director.

Every color of the rainbow, plus a few extra, was represented on the gridiron as the 40 Kansas high school

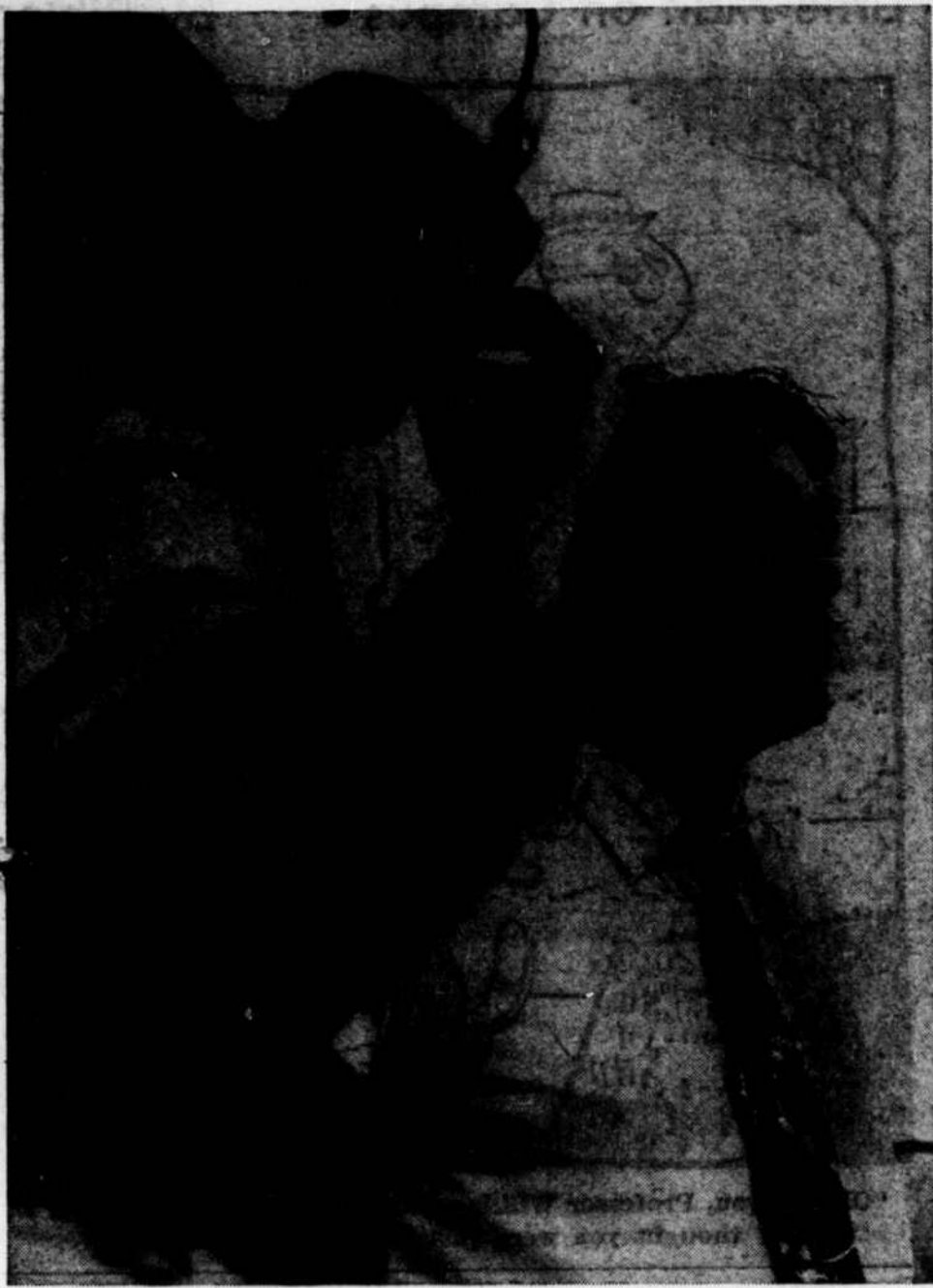
bands, the Missouri University band and K-State band assembled to strut through formations on what turned out to be another sizzling day.

Manhattan hotels were jammed with parents and other visitors on hand for the weekend festivities.

Saturday morning parade lovers lined the streets to watch the colorful spectacle of the annual band day parade sponsored by the College band.

The 2,600 visiting band members were served hot dogs and soda pop in the City park by the Manhattan chamber of commerce at noon.

Following the game, the hungry sports fans were fed and entertained at openhouses and teas planned by the fraternities, sororities and dormitories. A tea for independent students and their parents was held in rec center.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THINGS DON'T LOOK SO GOOD—Ed Linta, K-State end, and Coach Bill Meek grimaced as Missouri made their third touchdown during the game here Saturday.

Benson Accuses NRECA Of Spreading 'Propaganda'

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson today accused the National Rural Electric Co-operative association of spreading "propaganda" against the administration's public power policy.

"There appears to be a well organized attempt to discredit the accomplishments of the administration in rural electrification," Benson told a group of agricultural and farm leaders in Weber county, Utah.

He referred to the criticism of the power policy as "propaganda . . . stemming from the National Rural Electric Co-operative association."

That organization has charged that the administration policy outlined by President Eisenhower in a speech at McNary dam would cripple the rural electrification administration. It also said that some members of the president's administration have been working against REA and spreading "misinformation" about the electrification program.

BENSON SAID that the administration has "enlarged" the REA program rather than slowed it down.

He said the REA loaned \$167 million for electricity in the first fiscal year of the Eisenhower administration, "which is more than the total loaned in the two preceding years combined." He also said the REA loaned \$75,000,000 for telephones in that fiscal year, "which was double the previous year."

Benson devoted much of his speech to calling for a Republican victory in next month's congressional election and in defending the administration's new flexible price support law. The Democrats have claimed that the old high, rigid price support system was more beneficial to the farmers.

"I don't believe the farmers of America will swallow that line," Benson said. "I don't believe that the farm vote of this nation is for sale to the highest bidder."

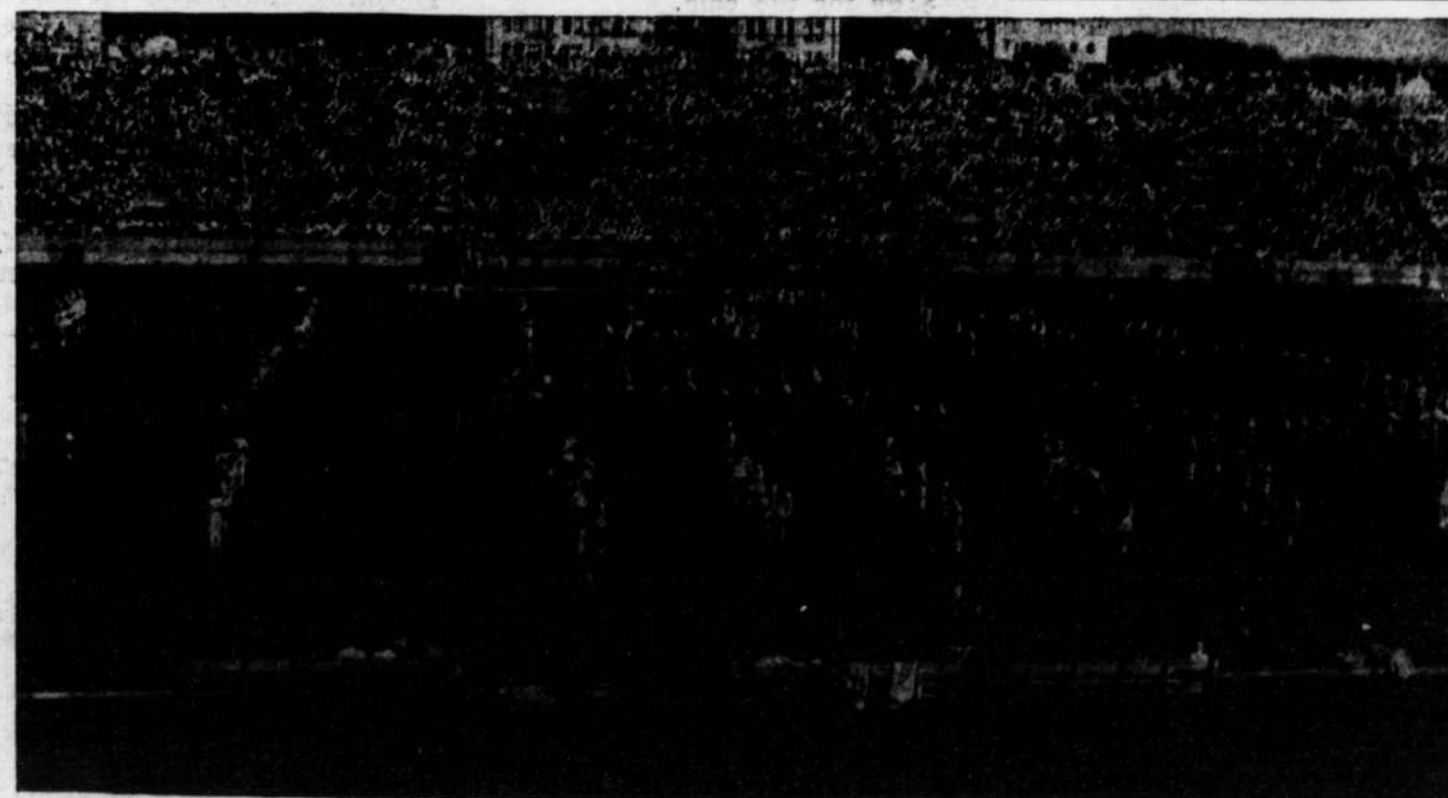
He warned his party, however, that the GOP should not become "apathetic" about the coming elections. He said the "Republicans face no easy task this year."

K-Hill Repairs Being Studied By Engineers

Hopes to permanently repair K-Hill were expressed last Wednesday in Engineering council meeting. A committee was set up to study and formulate a plan to administer its repair next spring.

Committee members are Jerry Friesen, chairman; Bryce Miller, Don Prigmore, Ferol Fell, and Martin Eby.

Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, plans to make temporary repairs this fall.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HI FOLKS—Greeting to parents was spelled out in human letters by the K-State band during the Saturday game. MOM and DAD were part of the human formations made by the K-State band, as other high school bands played in pre-game and halftime ceremonies.

Senator Says Wilson Mixed on Contracts

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Sen. Henry M. Jackson last night accused defense secretary Charles E. Wilson of contradicting himself in statements about placement of defense contracts.

The Washington Democrat referred, on the one hand, to Wilson's statement that the large percentage of tank production contracts awarded to General Motors corporation was simply the "formalizing" of commitments made under the previous administration.

Jackson, who had criticized the large percentage of contracts awarded to GM, said Wilson's explanation is "self contradictory" because the Secretary said that his department did nothing but "continue the Truman program" for 18 months but also claimed to have stopped "loose spending."

The Senator said one of the "key" tank contracts was awarded on competitive bids submitted as late as September 1953.

"Either Mr. Wilson has a new policy or he doesn't. Either we have a 'new look' or we don't," Jackson said.

Censure May Be Long

Washington—Some Senators predicted today that the forthcoming Senate session on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's censure will produce such heated debate that it may drag on for weeks.

They pointed out that with the November 2 Congressional elections out of the way and no limit on what the Senate can discuss the talk might range far afield from the question of censuring the controversial Wisconsin Republican.

One Democrat, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), said the session "might last almost until Christmas."

Approve Rearmament

London—A free, rearmed Germany will bolster Western defense under a nine-power agreement which today was hailed as a step toward European unity.

The United States, Britain, and seven Western European nations formally agreed yesterday to give West Germany its sovereignty and the right to controlled rearmament.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said that the agreement, reached after a six-day conference, was stronger than the European defense community, the point Western Europe defense plan killed by the French National Assembly.

The pledge by Britain to commit four British divisions and a tactical air group to Europe until 1998 gave the new agreement added strength, Dulles said.

'Ike' Calls Staff Meeting

Denver—President Eisenhower meets today with Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and top members of his White House staff, summoned from Washington for discussions of an undisclosed nature.

Acting White House press secretary Murray Snyder, said only that the President wanted to discuss "pending business and White House affairs with Wilson, presidential assistant Sherman Adams, and Wilton Persons, chief White House liaison man on Congressional matters.

They flew here together last night. Wilson said by way of explanation that "I meet with the President at least once a week when he is in Washington."

The defense secretary refused to comment on the windup of the nine-power conference in London because "all I know is what I've seen in the papers."

Mr. Eisenhower was to meet with Wilson this morning at his vacation offices on Lowry air force base, and planned to see Adams and Persons a few hours later.

Yesterday the chief executive lunched with House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), who apparently urged that the full force of the Eisenhower personality be thrown into the "tough fight" to retain control of Congress.

Halleck was voluble but wary with newsmen after his meeting with Mr. Eisenhower. He left the impression that he asked the President to become more active, politically, in favor of GOP candidates during the next month.

Mr. Eisenhower has "the strongest voice in America today," the Indiana Congressman said, and the people will listen to him. He added that the President thinks a serious national situation would follow a Democratic victory in the by-elections.

Desegregation Touchy

Baltimore—Mayor Thomas R. D'Alesandro ordered squads of police thrown around schools in southern Baltimore today to guard against any new violence over a recent regulation mingling white and negro students.

The action came as Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of public schools, revealed he is "impressed" by reports that "subversives" may be secretly sponsoring an all out anti-integration campaign.

Movie Review

'The Raid' Is Exciting Movie

WAREHAM—"THE RAID"
This movie gives a new twist to Civil War stories. It pits the cunning of a small band of es-



caped Southern prisoners of war against the populace of a New England town, as the Southerners try to salvage some glory for their side.

Van Heflin, as the officer who plans the raid on the town, is the most outstanding character in the show. However, Richard Boone's minor role of a one-armed Northern veteran was very convincingly portrayed.

The movie's plot is so unique, and so much emphasis is put on suspense, that it could not be fully enjoyed unless one comes in at the start of the feature.

—OEC

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, October 4

Alpha Kappa Psi, Classroom building 227, 7:30 p.m.
Newman club, Classroom building 15, 7 p.m.
Student Council, Anderson 211, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, Military Science 204, 7:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30
Wampus Cats, Anderson 201, 5 p.m.
Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Ag Econ club smoker, meeting, Thompson 209, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomer's meeting, Rec center, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

Block and Bridle, Waters hall 137, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Vet hall 13, 7 p.m.
Art class, Engineering hall 237, 7 p.m.
Forensics and debate club, Classroom 20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, Military Science 209, 7:30 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, Engineering 306, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, Military Science 204, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.

Ancient Penny

Newport, R. I. (U.P.)—An old coin found by Joseph Sylvia proved to be a penny dated 1652. Investigation indicated it was minted in Boston under authority of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. Sylvia has turned down an offer of \$100 for the coin.

Wrong Guess

Derby, Conn. (U.P.)—Burglars had a choice of two safes when they broke into an automobile agency. The one they broke open was empty. The other one contained the receipts which they didn't get.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Oh, it's you, Professor Wilkins, pardon me for not speaking, I thought you were just another student."

Over the Ivy Line

Girls Try Pipe Smoking At Indiana University

For the "tweedy" type girls at Indiana U. there are plaid covered pipes and long black ones. The demure type can find a pink flowered one or a white one with blue and yellow flowers. The young sophisticate will probably be smoking her rhinestone jeweled pipe.

A student had his own views about the Republican administration in a letter to the **UCLA Daily Bruin**. It seems someone stole his lunch and the student thought "perhaps it is a sign of the times," or maybe the Republican prosperity.

Maybe you don't believe in ghosts, but at the University of

Worm's Big Business

Sullivan, Maine. (U.P.)—Worms are big business in Maine. Digging and selling worms for bait is sixth among marine industries in the state. Oscar Greeley, one of the biggest operators, pays out \$30,000 annually to diggers for the sandworms and bloodworms highly prized by saltwater sports fishermen.

Basques on the Franch-Spanish border have netted wood pigeons commercially for generations, says the National Geographic Society. Each fall thousands of birds fly through a narrow Pyrenees pass en route to the warm Mediterranean. Hunters hurl wooden disks in the air to imitate hawks in flight; frightened pigeons fly low for fear of falcon attacks and are trapped in nets.

Texas you would have thought the campus was haunted one night last week.

Thirty-six white-sheeted spooks flitted restlessly about the university area in search of prospective Spooklets. The event was the annual Spooks trapping and membership is made up of girls from each of ten member sororities.

The college paper at Northern Illinois college will have a new look in the near future as it expands from the small tabloid size to a paper with longer columns and more pages. The move to expand the paper came after a campus survey showed the students wanted more news coverage in their student paper.

One KU student has written to the Daily Kansan decrying the slowness in the library. The student said he waited nearly 30 minutes to get a book on the reserve shelves the other day.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

INCOMPLETE PASS—L. D. Fitzgerald (81), reserve Wildcat end, goes down before he can get to a pass from Bob Whitehead in the third quarter of Saturday's game which Missouri won 35-7. Jack Brase, Tiger reserve quarterback, makes a vain attempt to intercept the ball.

'Just Not Our Day For Winning'—Meek

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

"Missouri is not that much better than us. They got some good breaks and it just wasn't our day to play to type of football we are capable of playing," said coach Bill Meek in recounting the Wildcats 35-7 opening conference loss to the Missouri Tigers in Memorial stadium Saturday.

Meek said this not as an excuse for the poor showing of the Cat gridirers Saturday, but as a statement of fact which is backed up by game statistics which show that the Cats bobbled their scoring chances almost everytime they were in position for a Wildcat tally.

THE K-STATE COACH explained that he did not want to take anything away from the Tigers in their win Saturday. "They are a darn good team and they played a hard game. But in a football game, the breaks go one way or another and they just didn't come our way Saturday."

Meek said that he wanted to squelch any ideas that the Tigers, as Missouri coach Don Faurot put it, "out-spirited" Kansas State.

"The boys wanted to win that game Saturday in the worst way. They knew how important it was and were mentally ready for it."

They weren't, as some people seem to be thinking, resting on their past performances."

The Tigers grabbed an early lead in the game when right halfback Jack Fox plunged across from the one-yard line with less than seven minutes gone in the game. MU had carried the ball to the 1 from the Wildcats 34-yard line after they had intercepted a K-State pass.

THE SECOND QUARTER started with the ball resting on Kansas State's 11-yard line with the Tigers in possession. A pass from Tiger quarterback Vic Eaton to Fox in the end zone was completed putting Missouri out in front by 13 points. The try for point was good, making the score 14-0.

After an exchange of punts, Missouri again took over on Kansas State's 34-yard line where a Eaton to left halfback Jimmy Hunter pass in the end zone was good, giving the Tigers a 20-point lead with less than two minutes

left in the first half. The point-after-touchdown was good and the half ended with the Tigers in front bby 21 points.

THE THIRD QUARTER of play saw the Wildcats come to life long enough to push across their only counter of the game. A mixture of ground and aerial plays got to Cats to the Tigers 19-yard line where right halfback Corky Taylor took a pass from quarterback Bob Whitehead to step across for the touchdown. Bob Dahnke made good the try for point.

The Tigers scored two tallies in the fourth period. The first came after the Tigers recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Cats 13-yard line. Tiger right halfback rice made the Missouri TD and Chuck Mehrer made the PAT.

Missouri's final tally came on a pass from quarterback Tony Scardino to Jack Brase from the Cats 21-yard line. The try for point was good.

COACH MEEK SAID that the Wildcats came out of the game with few injuries as far as he knew now. Sophomore center Pat Spagnoletti received a head injury and is under observation in the student hospital and Dahnke was shook up some in the final minutes of the game.

In looking to their next opponent in the Cornhuskers from Nebraska university, Meek said it should be "a mighty rugged game." He pointed out the Huskers showing against Minnesota who romped over Pittsburgh 46-7, last Saturday.

As as far as the Orange Bowl bid is concerned, Meek said there are five aturdays of football left before a winner is named. "Don't count us out yet."

Intramurals Start Today For Fraternity Gridirers

Intramural touch football gets under way today on four gridirons, as teams in the fraternity division play eight games. Four of these tilts begin at 4:15 p.m. and four more at 5:15.

One game in the fraternity division and seven in the independent division are scheduled for tomorrow, according to a schedule set up by Frank L. Myers, intramurals director.

COMPETITION WILL continue through next week, with eight games listed for each afternoon (Monday through Friday) of both weeks. This schedule totals 80 games.

Thirty-seven teams are competing in touch football this year. The 21 fraternity teams are divided into four leagues, while 16 independents are grouped into three leagues. Both fraternity and independent champs will be crowned.

The four gridirons to be used include three on the drill field west of the Military Science building, plus the northeast field west of the Military Science building,

plus the northeast field in the city park. Two games will be played on each field each afternoon.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

At 4:15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia, drill field, west; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu, drill field, center; Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Xi, drill field, east; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, city park.

At 5:15—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, drill field, west; Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, drill field, center; Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega, drill field, east; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi, city park.

Series Loot Split; Giants Get \$10,795, Indians Get \$6,449

Cleveland, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—An unofficial estimate today placed the share of each member of the New York Giants for winning the World Series at a record \$10,795.36 and the share of each member of the losing Cleveland Indians at \$6,449.16.

The shares would not have been any higher if the series had lasted longer than four games, because the players share only in the receipts of the first four games of a World Series.

However, this year's total players' pool of \$798,763.70 set an all-time record. Factors in setting the new mark were the raise in ticket prices for this year's series and the fact that the games were played in the two biggest parks in each league. To this pool was added approximately \$88,000 in fees from a pre-game television show.

U.S. Needs Split For Tennis Win

Mexico City, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The United States needs a split in the concluding pair of singles matches today to defeat Mexico in the final round of American zone eliminations in Davis Cup tennis play.

The Americans, heavily-favored to win this series and advance to the interzone finals against Sweden, have been battling uphill since Gustavo Palafox of Mexico scored a stunning upset of U.S. champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the opening singles match on Saturday.

Perez Is Favored In Brooklyn Bout

New York, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Lulu Perez of Brooklyn, fifth-ranking featherweight contender, is favored at 17-5 to spoil the Eastern debut of lightweight Bobby Woods of Spokane, Wash., tonight in their TV 10-rounder at Brooklyn's eastern parkway arena.

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Wertz Hid Hurt Hand

Cleveland, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—Vic Wertz, lone standout in the Cleveland shambles, revealed today he played the entire World Series with a painful hand injury which he concealed so he wouldn't be benched.

Wertz, who led the regulars of both clubs with a .500 average for the series, was reluctant to talk about the injury even now "because I'm not looking for sympathy and I don't want to be considered a hero."

The Cleveland first baseman suffered what might be a severe bone injury in his left hand the final week of the season. Wertz doesn't know the extent of the injury because he avoided seeing a doctor about it.

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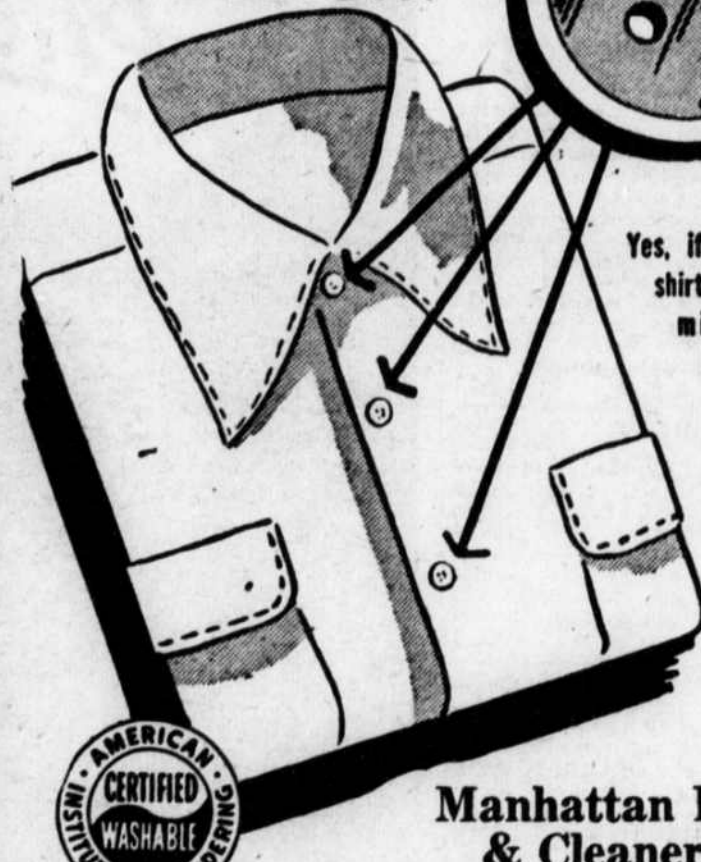
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K-State Betas Entertain 350 Guests At 40th Anniversary Banquet Saturday

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi entertained 350 guests this week end in celebration of the 40th anniversary of their founding here.

The banquet highlighted a week end of special entertainment including an open house at the newly re-decorated chapter house, a picnic dinner Saturday noon, initiation Sunday morning, and buffet dinner at the house Sunday noon.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Parties

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, entertained Blue Key, senior men's honorary, at a picnic in Sunset park Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gerritz were special guests. Gerritz is K-State's new director of admissions and registrar.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A recent party at the Skyline served as a back-to-school celebration for Phi Kappa Tau activities, pledges, and their dates.

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Hill's Heights held an hour dance with the Clovias recently.

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Beta Sigma Psi members had a party for their pledges Friday night, October 1, at the Skyline.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta held an hour dance Thursday night, September 23, at the Phi Delt house.

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A watermelon feed for all members of the Independent Organized House Council was held Friday, October 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the shelter house at Sunset Park.

New officers of the I.O.H.C. are: Dick Parks, president; Gerald Rousseau, vice-president; Bob Klee, secretary; Duain Martin, social chairman; Warren Howard, publicity chairman; and Bob Tointon, political chairman.

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Officers

Residents of Waltham hall completed their slate of officers by

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Wilson, Sam Sneed signature. Putter, 3-4-5-6-7 irons and 1-2-3 woods, leather bag, \$55. Call 84373 ask for Tom, after 5. 12-14

Ford Tudor 1949. Radio, heater, in good condition. See owner 71A Hilltop Court after 6 p.m. 12-14

FOR RENT

Advanced men students, double room. One block from campus. \$15 each or single at \$25. 1130 Vattler, Ph. 84389. 12-16

Room for two boys two blocks from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Nice, reasonable. 1414 Fairchild. 12-16

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electing the following: Mary Jo McMillan, song leader; Mary Gilliland, assistant song leader; Charlotte Henry, reporter; Dee Lores Franklin, historian; Barbara Puhr, intramurals chairman; Joyce Davisson, assistant intramurals chairman; Jewell Britt, scholarship chairman; Kathy Saton, Ellen Comfort, and Shirley Mahany, house council members. Major officers elected last spring are Jeanette Fry, president; Val-eta Brown, vice-president and social chairman; Lola Brownlee, secretary; and Joan Winter, treasurer.

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New Kappa Delta officers are Nancy Rasher, editor; Diana Siemers, assistant social chairman; and Eva Jean Schroedel, chaplain.

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John Wilbur and J. M. Tice have been elected song leaders of the Sigma Chi pledge class.

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A watermelon party and election of officers were held Monday evening, September 27, at Clark's Gables. The officers elected were, Vida Shippy, president; Donna Emigh, vice-president; Jean Sapp, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ottaway, social chairman.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

New officers of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class, elected Sep-

tember 29, are Joyce Rawlins, president; Mitzi Dickinson, secretary; Beth Waters, treasurer; Marleen Barthuly, I.P.C. representative; and Barbara Huntre, I.P.C. alternate.

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New officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class are Dave Smith, president; Bill Bennett, vice-president; Fred Inman, secretary; Jerry Smith, treasurer; Terry Murphy, I.P.C.; Steve Bressler, social chairman; and Dick Merriman, song leader.

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Pledge class officers were elected at the Theta Xi fraternity Wednesday night. Officers are: Kenneth Cales, president; Gene Porch, secretary-treasurer; Gean Longhofer, I.P.C. representative.

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Officers of the newly organized Casbah are president, Eugene Lundgrin; vice-president, Wendell Cowan; secretary, Stanley Cowan; treasurer, Don Jennison; social chairman, Syd Rinard; and sports chairman, Gary Blum.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 6, 1954

NUMBER 15

India Plans to Give Policy Speech in UN

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 6. (U.P.)—India's V. K. Krishna Menon, number one spokesman of the United Nations' "Neutralists," makes a major policy speech today which is expected to cover the field from atomic energy to the South-east Asia Treaty organization.

Menon, with Israel's Abba S. Eban and Egypt's Dr. Mahmoud Azmi, constitute the final line-up in the general assembly's policy debate, which has lasted since the ninth annual U.N. session convened on September 21.

With the end of the general debate, the assembly's committees were swinging into action. The special political committee, scheduled an organizational meeting today but was not expected to make much headway into its first item, the plight of Arab refugees from the Palestine war.

The assembly scheduled two meetings today. The general debate was expected to conclude at the morning session.

At the afternoon session the 60-nation group was scheduled to elect the three non-permanent members of the security council for this year.

Belgium was scheduled for election replacing Denmark, Iran to replace Lebanon, and Peru to replace Colombia for two-year terms. In addition, the assembly must elect members of the economic and social and the trusteeship councils.

Another potential trouble spot for the UN lay in the meeting of the assembly's credentials committee.

Heath Wins Dairy Cattle Judge Contest

Allan Heath, senior in dairy husbandry from Coffeyville, was high individual judge of all dairy cattle breeds at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Monday, according to word received from Dr. G. B. Marion, team coach. Dr. Marion is a professor in the dairy husbandry department.

The K-State team tied for third place in competition with 28 other teams. Daryl Pults, AA Sr, Horton, was second high individual on Guernseys for the K-State team and William Bergman, DM Sr, Paola, was third high on Holsteins.

FOR HIS winning performance, Heath received a number of prizes, including the \$500 Dean Kildee scholarship.

The K-State dairy judges next will try their luck in the International Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest to be held in Chicago Saturday, October 9. Enroute from Iowa to Chicago the members of the team will visit Hoard's Dairyman farm, Pabst Farms, Inc., and the Curtiss Candy farms.

Piano Quartet To Open Year's Artist Series

The First Piano Quartet will open the 1954-1955 Manhattan Artist Series with a concert in the College auditorium Friday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m., Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, has announced.

Season tickets are still available in the office of the music department in the College auditorium, and tickets to the Quartet performance will be on sale Monday, October 11, at the music office. Betton's music store, and Kipp's music store, Leavengood said.

The four members of this Quartet are almost a little "United Nations" as they are all from different countries. Adam Garner is from Poland, Glauco D'attili from Italy, Frank Mittler from Austria, and Edward Edson from the United States.

String Quartet To Perform In Rec Center

The Resident String Quartet will present a concert Sunday at 4 in rec center.

Members of the Quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; Warren Walker, violoncello. All are professors in the music department. The public is invited.

Apportionment Board Recommends Figures; Subject to Approval

The 1954-55 apportionment board met last night to hear requests and revise appropriations for six College organizations that had been tentatively set last spring.

The spring figures were based on an estimated fall enrollment of 5,100. The present fall enrollment is 5,400 which increases the amount of money to be allotted to \$3,500 for the semester.

The proposed increases, which do not become final until approved by President McCain are:

	Req. 54-55	Tent. App.	Pro. App.	Amt. Inc.
Royal Purple	\$30,175.49	\$29,000.00	\$31,030.00	\$2,030.00
Collegian	18,363.00	18,000.00	19,260.00	1,260.00
Wool team	260.00	200.00	250.00	50.00
Band trip	3,737.76	500.00	778.58	278.58
Debate and oratory	1,476.95	800.00	1,600.00	800.00
Rifle team	529.50	325.00	529.50	204.50
			Proposed increase	\$4,623.08

Vets Challenge Aggies Rights

To the Students:

The tank is gone—

Certain Ag students have abused the privilege of Ag week.

We have taken the liberty to put an end to the abuse of Vet students, and certain other groups not in the Ag school. May we be justified.

—The Vets

Editors note: The message printed above was found on the front steps of Kedzie hall this morning. He had no way of checking its accuracy except by observing the Aggie horse tank was absent at press time.

Frost Expected

A frost warning has gone out for the extreme northeast part of Kansas tonight. Decreasing cloudiness is forecast for east and north central Kansas and mostly cloudy weather with light rain or drizzle is expected in the southwest, and extreme west this afternoon and Thursday. It will be colder in the east this afternoon and tonight.



The band requested \$278.58 more for its trip to Lincoln, Neb., for transportation. The request was granted.

The rifle team asked that they be raised to their original spring request. Since the team is now open to all male students instead of just AFROTC students, it was decided their request should be granted.

Debate and oratory requested an additional \$1,200. A new program involving a larger group of the campus was outlined. Since more students have shown interest to date, the apportionment was raised \$800.

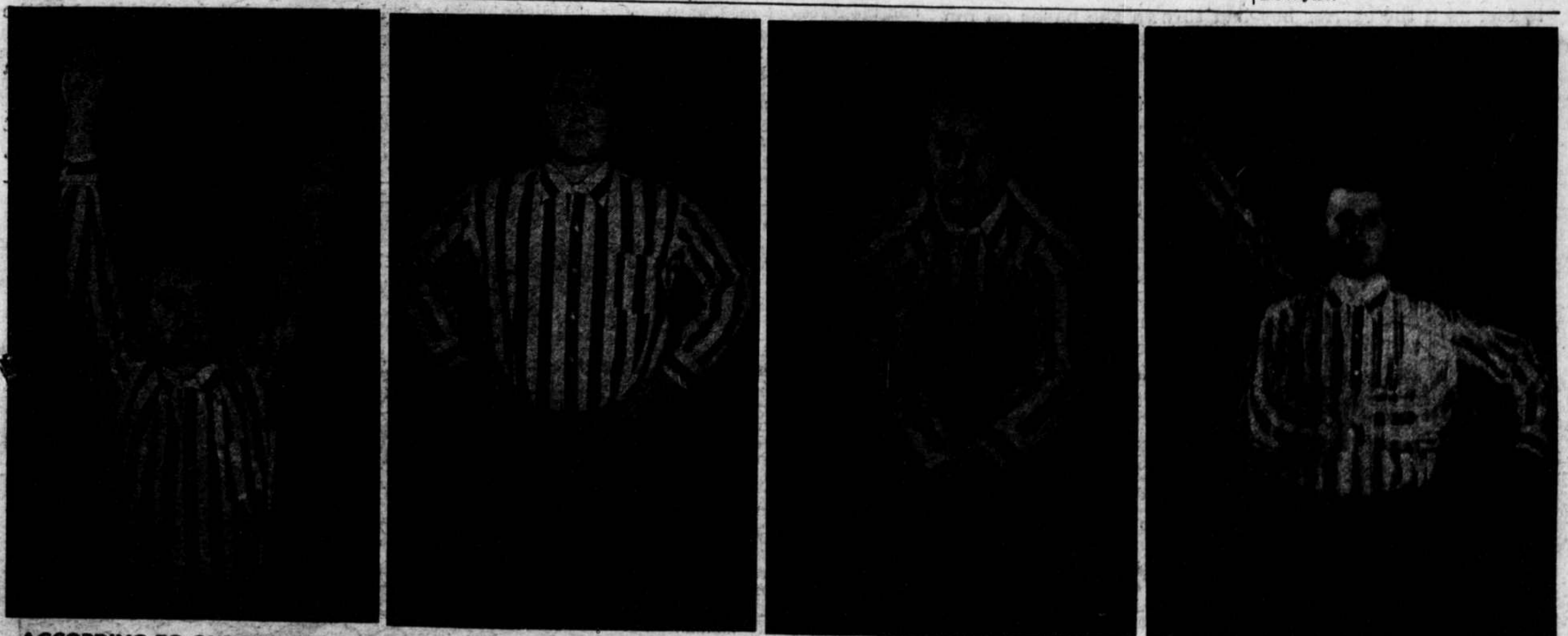
The Collegian requested \$1,260 and the Royal Purple requested \$2,030 more than their tentative spring apportionment because of increased enrollment, and salary and printing rates, and a deficit last year.

The wool judging team requested \$50 more for their trip to Denver, which was granted.

K-State Players' request for an increase in proportion to the increased enrollment was denied.

Ten in Hospital

Ten students are reported to be in the Student hospital today. They are Cicely Bennett, Doris Daniels, Mary Hopson, Beverly Jane Miller, Jory Funk, Roger Brown, James Brown, John Stinson, Charles Rinehart, and Ralph DeWyke.



ACCORDING TO OUR PHOTOGRAPHER'S recent nationwide survey, 85 per cent of women who watch football games do not know the signals used by the referees, let alone the game of football. For their benefit, the Collegian sports staff decided to run these photos of commonly used signals.

TOUCHDOWN. Two hands, high in the air. This same signal is also used for field goal and point after touchdown scoring. These poses have not been approved by the American Referee's union, therefore, may not be entirely accurate. However, readers may check them at the same place the staff did, on any football program.

OFFSIDES. The second picture illustrates the signal used when a member of one team joins another team, momentarily, before the ball is snapped. Unless the action is a joint movement on the part of both teams, this motion usually precedes a penalty.

THE THIRD signal signifies an incomplete forward pass, declined penalty, or nullified play. It means, in short, there is no score.

THE LAST signal was executed with considerable difficulty by the referee after a pass was intercepted by a man on the bench, who jumped and ran with it to the opposition's 20 yard line, where he was brought down by a member of the band who had not found his way off the field since halftime, who in turn handed the ball to another player, who ran the other way and threw a lateral to the fullback, who punted it another 50 yards the other direction, the ball being caught by the coach of the home team, who in turn sent it in with some substitutes who ran for a touchdown, ending the game with 47 men on the field, not counting the band member.

Herb Lee, AgJ Sr, who posed for these photos, is still trying to recover.

Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

What Happens When Newspapers Stop?

What happens when there are no newspapers?

This is National Newspaper week and a good time to think about just that.

To really find out you'd have to visit a country where newspapers are either non-existent or censored. But most of these nations, by a not-so-strange coincidence, are also run by dictators who would probably refuse to let you in.

There's an easier way. Talk to someone from New York city, which was "blackout" by a newspaper strike about a year ago.

Television's Dorothy Kilgallen summed it up pretty well:

"Nothing could quite take the place of the Newspaper, nothing could do all the things—the routine things, the odd things, the amusing things—that the newspaper does in its many different ways for its readers. While one woman said, 'Even if the news is bad, I guess I want to know it,' another—a girl at a cigarette counter—said 'Wouldn't you hate to get married now? You can't even get your name in the paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it!'"

The strike lasted only 11 days, not long enough for unscrupulous politicians to take advantage of public ignorance; Since it was peacetime there was no enemy to stir up panic through uncontrollable rumor and falsehood; there was no forthcoming election to perhaps go the wrong way because there were no newspapers to cover the political activity.

But just the same, 11 days was long enough to make everyone mightily uncomfortable.

Unhappiest of all, perhaps, were the merchants—caught with Christmas sales "ready to go" and no newspaper ads to bring customers to their stores. One merchant put it quite neatly: "If a can't advertise, I'm dead."

Men without work learned how much the "help wanted" ads could mean. Bevo Francis, the sensational basketball player, found himself playing before a surprisingly small crowd in Madison Square Garden in his New York debut—no newspaper stories ahead of time. Radio and TV, without newspaper "logs," depended on hunt-and-fish audiences.

One newspaper reported many husbands and wives, with no papers to read, getting into fights out of sheer boredom.

And so on down the line. Nearly everyone in the vast metropolis discovered things he had forgotten about how much the newspaper meant to him. The entire city began to feel as if the carrier boy had thrown the paper on top of the roof—and at the neighbor's too, so there was none to borrow.

Radio and television did their best to "fill in" for the absent newspapers. But news-hungry listeners found themselves getting just the highlights of a few big stories over and over, when they wanted all the details. Time was the big bugaboo. Radio and TV couldn't reach all listeners at once, and had to keep repeating themselves for those who just tuned in.

Too, a 15-minute newscast was woefully short. One analysis showed it would take an announcer nearly five hours to read all the news from one daily newspaper. Only in the newspaper can the reader do his own selecting of what interests him and what doesn't.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, October 6

Pershing Rifles drill, drill field, 5 p.m.
Physical Science testing, 6:45 p.m.
Local Chemical Society, Willard 115, 7:30 p.m.
TV and Radio class, Nichols 206, 6:30 p.m.
Methodist Conference banquet, Nichols 105, 6 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Gen. Sch. Adm. class work, Holton 1, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 7

Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.
ASCE meeting, E127, 7:30 p.m.

Department of Speech club, Classroom 15, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, Military Science drill field, 5 p.m.
Speech Majors meeting, rec center, 3:30 p.m.
Future Teachers of America meeting, Thompson hall, 7 p.m.
Chimes picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, Military Science 2, 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Chi Omega picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, Military Science 11A, 7:30 p.m.
Willistone Geology Club seminar, Fairchild 1, 4 p.m.
Chem E1 Exam, Waters 231 and 328, 6:45 p.m.

Today's World News

Most Students Expected Back In Class Today

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By ART CHANDLER

Washington—School officials in Washington and Baltimore expected a "back to school" movement today which they hope will mark the end of demonstrations against the end of segregation in classrooms.

Although police in both cities stood by, school authorities were hopeful that the demonstrations and absenteeism that began Monday in Washington and last week in Baltimore had about run their course.

In the nation's capital, student leaders sparked a movement to get "striking" students back to classes. About 2,000 were out yesterday. Baltimore authorities reported a relaxing of tensions and a more normal atmosphere.

Reds Release Americans

Panmunjom—The Communists today released an American marine lieutenant colonel and an army private who were captured by the Reds after the Korean armistice.

U.S. military officials withheld their names, apparently pending notification to their families that the men were alive and free.

Movie Reviews

CO-ED—"Executive Suite"

When the chairman of a large firm dies, it throws the board of directors into a quandary about who will replace him.

There are several alternatives: Walter Pidgeon, senior board member; Frederic March, unscrupulous financial head; Paul Douglas, chief salesman; and Bill Holden, ambitious young experimentalist.

Dramatic, to say the least, the plot involves the contest for leadership between Holden, whom Pidgeon and Dean Jagger, retiring board member, feel is the only man for the job. March is pulling more votes by blackmailing Douglas, smooth-talking Barbara Stanwyck, and bribing Louis Calhern.

The day looks black for Holden and the forces of good, until the final scene—the switcheroo.

June Allyson plays Holden's wife in "Suite" which ends tonight.

All told—excellent acting, dramatic plot, and reasonably intelligent entertainment—definitely one of those better shows.

—AAC

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POGO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 6, 1954-2

By WALT KELLY



And a Few Quotes

"Freedom of expression is not merely a right—in the circumstances of today, its constructive use is a stern duty."—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"So long as the truth is made available to our people, we need have no fear for the future of our democratic system."—Harry S. Truman.

"Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, or assembly, are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The freedom of the press and an able press are so ingrained as a part of American civilization that any enumeration of its value seems unnecessary."—Herbert Hoover.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:32.

"Congress shall make not laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peacefully to assembly, and to petition the government for redress of grievance."—Bill of Rights, Article One.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

"Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."—Napoleon.

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."—Thomas Jefferson.



Hamburger, Pie, Slang Intrigue German Coed

By JANE KAMISATO

Although Hamburg, Germany, is her home, Telse Junge, a K-State freshman, never had hamburger until she came to the United States last November.

"We don't have hamburger or pies in Germany so I really like them," she said. She added, "But they're fattening so I try not to have too much."

TELSE CAME to Kansas to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIlrath of Great Bend. "I attended Inman high school for a semester before enrolling at K-State in medical technology this fall," she explained.

"I had six years of English in Germany before I came here," she said with a trace of accent. "I still have a little trouble with the language, especially translating scientific terms. But, I have no trouble at all with slang terms. My gosh! Slangs are the first words I learned here!"

"**SOME JOKES** that you Americans make, I don't understand," Telse said. "But then, after people explain the joke to me, I decide that maybe it's better that I don't understand them."

Students in Germany must attend nine years of high school, Telse explained. Four years are spent in grade school. In the

fourth year, special examinations are given to determine each student's capabilities.

If a student shows promise, he may enter high school. If not, the student continues on in grade school for five more years. About 20 per cent of the students attend high school.

TUITION FOR a year in high school amounts to about 60 dollars. This goes to the state. The government is trying to do away with the tuition and have the state taxes take care of the cost of education.

Teen-agers have much more freedom in the United States than in Germany. Parents are stricter in Germany. Since the war, however, girls may start dating when they're about sixteen years old.

TELSE'S FATHER taught navigation before and during the war in Germany. At present, he pilots ships that dock at the Hamburg port. She has a 7-year-old brother and a 1-year-old sister.

"I have thought about applying for my citizenship after my seven year waiting period is over," Telse said. "Maybe after that I will work in a hospital somewhere in the United States." Telse says that she thinks K-State is wonderful. "The students are all very friendly and I know that I'll like it here." She lives at Southeast hall.

8 Architects Go On Trip

Eight K-State seniors in architecture will be in Jefferson City and St. Louis, Mo., October 6 to 9 on their annual inspection trip. Prof. Theodore A. Chadwick is the staff member in charge of arranging the tour.

October 6 the group will tour the state office building at Jefferson City. Thursday, October 7, the group will visit the Washington university school of architecture, tour a high school and two religious centers in St. Louis.

The K-State students will visit the LaCiede Steel company plants and the Falstaff Brewing corporation plant on Friday at Alton and Madison, Ill.

On Saturday they will view residential and church examples of architecture by Harris Armstrong, Frank Lloyd Wright and other architects. They will also tour the new airport, visit the water front, and see the St. Louis art museum and zoo.

Making the inspection tour are Eddy Cova, Charles N. Grandy, Roberto and Margot Lampo, Donald L. Moore, James L. Parks, Robert R. Reed, and Woodrow M. Wilcox.

Exams Available For Accountants

Advantages of working for the government, and qualifications for this work were explained to senior auditing students in the business department Monday by Forrest Brown of the federal general accounting office in Kansas City.

Eleven students signed to take a general education exam later in the fall for this accounting work, says Dean Smith, business department publicity representative. Applications to take the test must be in by October 26.

Six 1953 graduates of K-State are now working in this Kansas City accounting office, Emith added.

One of the finest petroglyphs in the southwest is found near the ruins of Tshirege in Pajarito Canyon, northern New Mexico. It is a representation of a plumed serpent seven feet long.

New Dames Club Holds First Meet

The Dames club, formerly Student Wives and Graduate Wives clubs held its first meeting last night in rec center.

Special interest groups were formed at this meeting, Betty Granbur, secretary, said.

Newman Club Members Invited to Meet

Members of Newman club, Catholic students' organization, are invited to say the Rosary every weekday at 4 p.m. in the Danforth chapel or at 12 noon in the Newman club office in Illustrations, according to Don Weixelman, club president.

Mortar Board Meets Thursday at Seven

Mortar Board will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega house, Kathleen Kelly, secretary, reports.

New Pencil for Kitchen

New York (U.P.)—The pencil industry has come to the aid of the homemaker. The industry is out with a "slick surface" pencil, which can be used on freezer packages, or for that matter, on any other slippery, hard-to-write-on surface such as cellophane, glazed containers, plastics and metals. The industry says also that the pencil can be used to hide small scratches on furniture. Using a matching color—the pencil comes in a variety of shades—you can cover the marred area.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Orchesis To Hold Open Meeting

Orchesis, the modern dance club on campus, will hold another open meeting next Monday for students interested in belonging to the group, Marilyn Tavares, faculty sponsor, said today. The first meeting was October 4.

The open meeting will be from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in N1. "Those students interested may either observe, participate, or just satisfy their curiosity," she said.

Try-outs for the group are scheduled October 20. "Anyone may try out regardless of dance experience. The tryouts will consist of familiar techniques and floor patterns. Students trying out will work in groups, not alone," Miss Tavares said.

Orchesis has both a senior and junior division. Membership in the junior branch is open to all college men and women genuinely interested in dance. Senior division is the performing group, and is open to students who successfully pass tryout skills.

Recognition Is Given Four Physics Students

Four outstanding students in General Physics I and Engineering Physics I have been presented with copies of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." Honored by the Chemical Rubber company were Delbert Leon Larson, Larry Arthur Rash, Bonner W. Staff and William L. Kitterman.

Repeat Performance

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—While awaiting trial on charges of issuing fraudulent checks, Nathan Dipsiner was arrested—charged with issuing fraudulent checks.

Petroleum Film Geology Seminar

The first geology seminar will be Thursday at 4 in Fairchild 1. A film entitled "Petroleum Geology," sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, will be shown at that time.

Aren't Things Dull?

Exeter, R.I. (U.P.)—This town must be one of the best-behaved in the nation. For the second successive year no inhabitant has been fined for violating any town ordinance.

Rec Center Meeting Scheduled for ISA

An ISA meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in recreation center. The homecoming queen candidate will be elected at the meeting. Mixers and dancing will follow the business meeting. All independent students are invited to attend.

The eastern end of Long Island, near Montauk Point, was important cattle country, the National Geographic Society says. As early as 1660 "cow-keepers" tended herds of grazing animals. From two to six thousand head ranged there until the end of the 1800's.



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Teresa Wright
LOVELY HOLLYWOOD STAR



...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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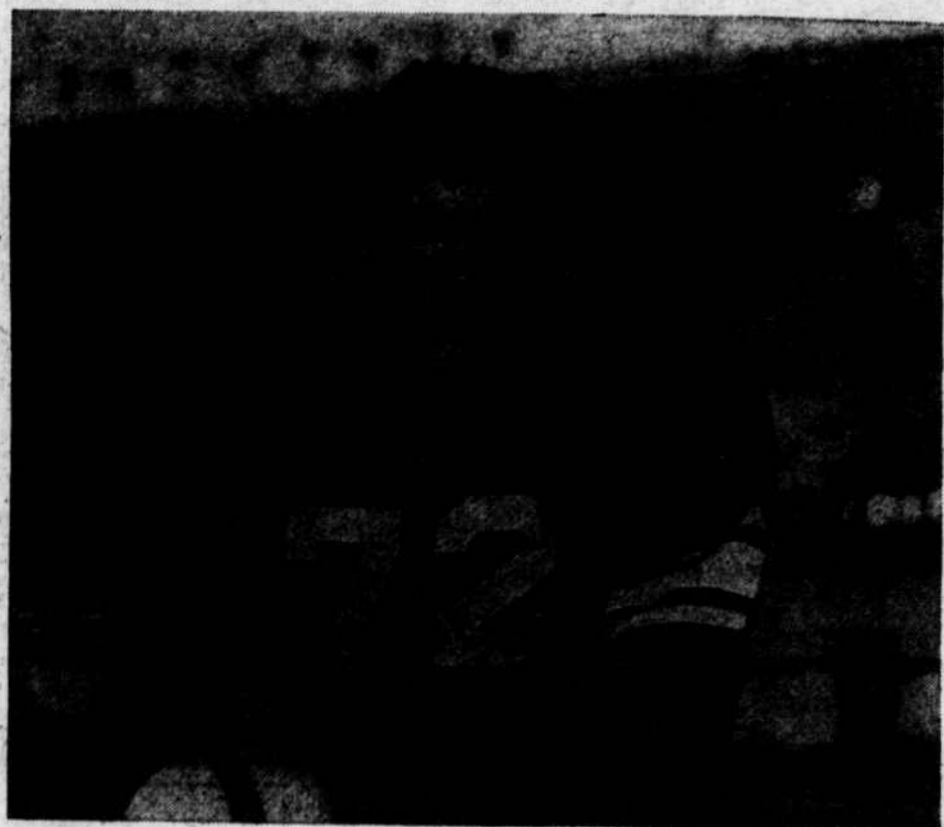
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 6, 1954-4



CAT LEFT TACKLE—Ron Nery, standout lineman for Karisas State, played last Saturday's game against Missouri university with a broken toe. Said the loss hurt him more than the toe.

Cat Lineman Works Hard At Studying or Playing

By RODGER MYERS

A rugged individual in a rugged curriculum who plays a rugged game of football fairly well describes one of Kansas State's standout linemen—left tackle Ron Nery.

Not only is the junior lineman rugged, but he is aggressive and enthusiastic as well. His sparkle both on and off the playing field has gained him respect from coaches and instructors alike.

A recent example of Nery's unrestricted enthusiasm for Wildcat football was his performance in the Missouri-K-State game last Saturday. Nery played the game with a plaster cast covering a broken toe. Although the injury proved painful many times during the contest, he continued to play outstanding football from his line position.

NERY SAID AFTER the game Saturday that the toe did not bother him as much as losing the game. "But I'm glad it is over," he said. "It was a tough game with a lot of miscues on our part. It is better to think about the game up than think about what we

might have done if the breaks had gone a little differently last Saturday."

Nery said he came to Kansas State from his home at New Kensington, Pa., for two reasons. He knew that Coach Bill Meek was one of the best coaches in the nation and the Kansas State school of engineering was also one of the best in the country.

Nery is enrolled in civil engineering and is at present supporting the better-than-average grade point of 1.5.

The 6'4, 210-pound lineman received his numeral as a member of the freshman Wildcat football team. Last season, he was awarded his first varsity letter for his work as the left tackle on the "second-quarter" unit of Coach Meek's two-unit system. He is an active member of the K-fraternity, Kansas State's athletic organization which is open only to those who have earned a Wildcat letter while taking part in a major K-State sport.

BEFORE COMING to Wildcat land, Nery had earned a name in high school sports by participating in football, baseball and track at New Kensington High where he was awarded six varsity letters.

As far as collegiate football is concerned, Nery explained that he could not pin down the exact time when he got his biggest thrill while playing for Kansas State. "The biggest thrill for me comes with each kickoff," he said.

While not playing or practicing football or "boning up" for one of the tough courses in his engineering curriculum, Nery can be found shooting an occasional round of golf. When he is not playing golf, he is just relaxing.

Hosenosers', Beta Sigs Win in Touch Football

In two games reported in Tuesday's intramural touch football action, the Hosenose Gang outpointed the Bertrand Raiders, 26 to 0, and the Beta Sigma Psi defeated Sigma Chi, 1-0, in an overtime.

Four members of the Hosenose Gang took part in the scoring. Kenneth Krizek accounted for two TD's, David Mugler one, and Loren Harris one. Bob Eshelbrenner rounded out the scoring with a safety. Jim Vessels scored the lone TD for the losers.

Today's intramural touch football schedule:

At 4:15—Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, west drill field; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, center drill field; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, east drill field; Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Alpha, city park, northeast field.

At 5:15—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, west drill field; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, center drill field; Phi Delta Theta vs. Farm House, east drill field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Sigma Psi, city park.

Managers of winning touch football teams are asked to

pick up forms at the intramurals bulletin board to report the results of their games to the Collegian.

If these forms are filled out brought to the sports desk, Room 105A, Kedzie Hall, the evening of the game or early the next morning, the Collegian will be able to give a more complete coverage of intramural football.

Duke May 'Pull Carpet' On Purdue

New York, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—He knows that the magic carpet which took them into the football clouds last week could become a rug of reality that may be yanked right out from under all of them this Saturday.

"Point for a team in this day and age?" he said. "Why man, that is preposterous!" That's the attitude of the United Press coach of the week, Stu Holcomb, of those fast-gaited under-rated Purdue Boiler-makers.

After another of those fantastic upsets, 27-14 over Notre Dame, at the time the nation's top-rated team, Holcomb has nothing but apprehension over the "meeting of the unbeaten" Saturday against Duke.

"As for us trying to make a specialty of beating Notre Dame, against that," he said. "It is hard against that," he said. "It is hard to do but I've got a little more to work with this year."

"I can tell you honestly, we didn't do anything to get ready for Notre Dame that we didn't do for Missouri the week before and that we won't do to get ready for Duke this week."

Holcomb, whose team was rated as strictly second division caliber in the Big Ten in pre-season calculations, said smilingly, "I think a couple of boys missed the boat."

Joe Black Recalled From Montreal Club

Brooklyn, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Joe Black, who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a pennant in 1952 but flopped in 1953, has done well enough in the minor leagues to earn "another chance," a Dodger official said today.

The 30-year-old Negro right-hander has been told to rejoin the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., next year for spring training after pitching during the past season for Montreal of the International league.

CAMPUS

LAST TIMES TODAY!

DANA ANDREWS
in
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"

STARTS THURSDAY!

HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"The Caine Mutiny"

CO-ED

ENDS TODAY!

DANNY KAYE
in
"KNOCK ON WOOD"

STARTS THURSDAY!

"99 River Street"

STATE

ENDS TODAY!

Action Plus in
"RETURN OF THE PLAINSMAN"

—PLUS—
A Laugh a Minute
"JENNIFER"

Braves' Conley Refuses Offer In '55 Contract

Boston, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Even before the Milwaukee Braves could count their profits from a record-breaking 1954 season, they definitely could count today on Gene Conley being their first holdout for next season. Why?

"Because the Braves offered me such a ridiculously-low contract for 1955 that I won't sign until they meet my price . . . what I think I'm worth," said the 6-8 Conley who has signed a contract to play professional basketball for the Boston Celtics this winter.

"Let's say I'm not mad at the Braves but I'm awfully disappointed and discouraged with the money they offered me for next year," added the lanky right-hander who won 14 games and lost 9 for the third-place Braves this past season.

Conley said "the figure I have in mind and the figure general manager John Quinn mentioned after the season is so far apart from what I think I'm worth that it's almost ridiculous and insulting."

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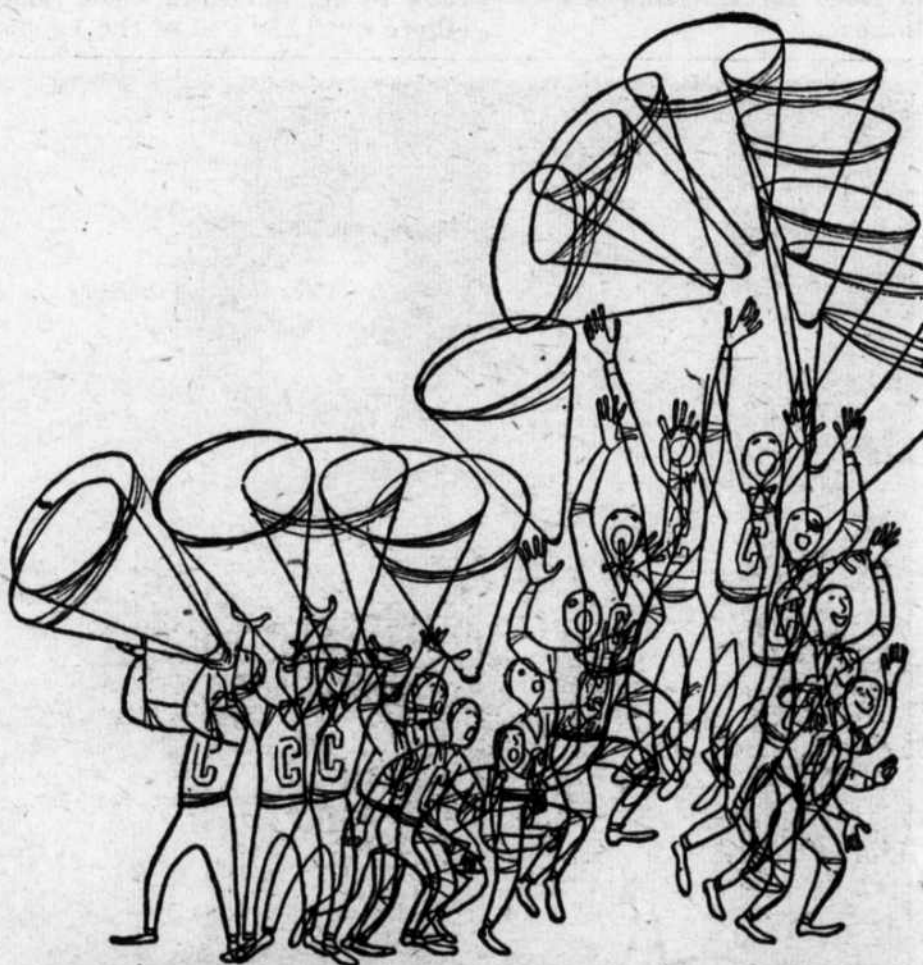
Rocky's Manager Lists 3 Contenders For Possible Bout

San Francisco, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Manager Al Weill said today he will meet with president James D. Norris of the International Boxing club in Miami next week to select heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's next opponent.

The Brockton Belter's pilot listed three outstanding contenders: Don Cockell of Great Britain, Nino Valdes of Cuba, and the winner of tonight's nationally-televised Charley Powell-Charley Norkus fight here.

"But even if Powell shows well against Norkus he would have to prove himself further against some competition like Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson or Ezzard Charles," Weill said.

Marciano flew up here from Southern California with his manager. Tonight he will referee a bout on the Powell-Norkus card.



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Taylor Top Cat Scorer With Three Touchdowns

Leading the Wildcats in most departments after three games is senior halfback Corky Taylor. He has scored 3 of K-State's 8 touchdowns, returned 2 kickoffs for 53 yards and gained a 226 yards net in 26 carries for an 8.7 average.

When Taylor was hemmed in by Missouri defenders Saturday, junior fullback Doug Roether stepped up to take rushing honors. The 185-pound bulldozer gained 53 yards on 11 plunges to rate as top individual of both teams. That was slightly below his season average of 4.9 yards per carry.

Wildcat scoring after three games:

Player	Touchdowns	Total
Taylor	3	18
Rusher	2	16
Dudley	1	6
Whitehead	1	6
Zeller	1	6
Ciboski	0	3
Dahnke	0	2

Player	Times	Average
Elliott	1	46
Logsdon	4	43
Taylor	4	40
Dudley	1	38

Player	No.	Average
Long	1	4.0
Dudley	1	3.0
Taylor	2	2.0
Dahnke	1	1.0

Player	Atts.	Scoring
Whitehead	10	1
Dudley	1	0
Logsdon	10	0
Elliott	4	0
Dahnke	2	0
Long	1	1
Taylor	1	0

Player	Caught	Scoring
Taylor	5	1
Dahnke	2	0
Moody	2	0
Nesmith	1	0
Linta	1	0
Rusher	1	1
Dudley	1	0

Player	No.	Average
Taylor	2	26.5
Roether	2	19.5
Dahnke	2	19.0
Zeller	1	1.70
Carrington	1	9.0
Fitzgerald	1	7.0

Buffs Take Look At Tucson's Attack

Boulder, Colo. (U.P.)—Colorado, in good physical condition and strengthened by the return of end Lamar Meyer from the air force with a discharge, set up defenses for Arizona's Winged-T attack in a long practice session yesterday.

Stellar tailback Carroll Hardy remained out of contact work to rest his bruised shoulder, but was expected to be fully ready for the Saturday night game at Tucson. "We've got to stop their wide stuff," coach Dallas Ward said of the high-scoring Arizona offense.

Individual Rushing

Player	Carries	Average
Long	4	12.7
Taylor	26	8.7
Zeller	5	7.6
Nesmith	7	5.6
Roether	26	4.9
Dahnke	10	4.6
Rhoades	3	3.3
Whitehead	14	2.3
Elliott	3	2.0
Carrington	14	1.9
Logsdon	11	1.8
Dudley	12	1.0

Frosh Team Opposes KU Here Friday

Kansas State's football freshmen open their two-game 1954 season here Friday afternoon when they meet the Kansas university yearlings. Kickoff is at 3 p.m. Only other game the Wildcat frosh play is against Nebraska's freshmen on October 22 at Lincoln.

Friday's game in Memorial stadium offers Wildcat fans a preview of coming attractions as they watch next season's sophomores in action. K-State freshman coach Clyde Van Sickle has called his frosh team "the best turnout since I came to K-State in 1951." Included are four all-Kansas high school gridgers.

Admission charge for the freshman game is \$1. Fans of high school age and below will be admitted for 25 cents. Students will be admitted on their regular activity card.

'Huskers, 'Hawks Plan No Changes In Starting Teams

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers moved indoors for some detail work yesterday but braved chilly, damp weather for outside pass defense and kicking drills.

Coach Bill Glassford said the starting lineup will be the same as last week except that center Larverne Torczon or Bob Berguin will be on the second squad. He said that halfback Jim Yeisley, out with an injury, probably will be back with the team in about two weeks.

Lawrence, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—The Kansas Jayhawks ran through a controlled scrimmage yesterday with the reserves using Iowa State offensive and defensive plays.

Varsity center Dick Reich and number-two left halfback Bob Conn both worked out in sweat clothes, but still were on the doubtful list for Saturday's game.

Basilio's Next Foe To Be Allie Gronok

Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Carmen Basilio, the leading welterweight contender, will meet Detroit's Allie Gronok in a 10-round nationally-televised fight here October 15.

Miami Bowl Eyed Closely By MU, CU

By United Press

Colorado and Missouri loomed today as the teams most likely to contend for the Orange Bowl trip to Miami, Fla., next New Year's day, but Nebraska still was in the running and increasing steadily in size as a dangerous darkhorse.

Of course, Oklahoma still rated at the top—a prime favorite to annex its seventh straight conference crown—but Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, idle last week, are not eligible to engage the Atlantic Coast conference representative on January 1 since they made the journey last New Year's day.

Thus, even if it proves to be a race for second place, there remains a coveted prize for the team which finishes nearest to the perennial champions from Oklahoma.

COLORADA, MISSOURI, and braska all got away to fast conference starts last week end, winning by comfortable margins over Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State, respectively.

Missouri was particularly impressive, rebounding from its humiliating 31-0 loss to Purdue to hand Kansas State its first loss in three starts, 35-7. At the same time, Nebraska and Colorado were turning on second half power to rout their rivals. Nebraska thumped Iowa State, 39-14, scoring 25 points in the last period. Colorado, held even for a half, finally got its offensive rolling for a 27-0 verdict over Kansas.

The Colorado victory left the team with one of the best records in the nation—three straight wins and a total of 134 points against none for the opposition.

Nebraska will take on Kansas State at Lincoln and hapless Kansas will go to Ames to play Iowa. Nebraska all got away to fast conference games this week. Missouri and Oklahoma face formidable opposition from the Southwest conference while Colorado will tackle Arizona at Tucson.

Oklahoma makes its annual visit to the Cotton Bowl to battle Texas University.

All Games

	W	L	T
Colorado	3	0	0
Oklahoma	2	0	0
Kansas State	2	1	0
Missouri	1	1	0
Nebraska	1	1	0
Iowa State	1	2	0
Kansas	0	3	0

Conference Games

	W	L	T
Missouri	1	0	0
Colorado	1	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0
Kansas State	0	1	0
Kansas	0	1	0
Iowa State	0	1	0

Last Week's Results:

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Rules By IM Director Make T-Football Safer

By DARREL MILLER

Touch football at Kansas State almost became a thing of the past a few years ago when several accidents caused school authorities to issue a proclamation: Either control the game so there will not be any accidents, or do away with it completely.

But the intramural sports survived the proclamation due to the efforts of K-State's intramural director, Frank L. Myers. The biggest complaint by the officials was that there was too much body contact so the director set about finding a way to spread out the play and avoid injurious contact.

Myers' idea was to allow three forward passes by a team on any play. This was to be effective on regular plays, and after receiving kicks, intercepting passes, and recovering fumbles in the air.

THERE WAS DOUBT at the time as to whether the rule would work, Myers said. It proved so popular, however, that it turned touch football almost completely into a passing game.

The passing succeeded in spread-

ing out the play, he said. The body contact was reduced and injuries were cut down.

Myers also made the game safer by eliminating the goal posts and the extra-point kick. Teams now must score from the 10-yard line in one play to gain the point.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL RULES are designed throughout to protect players from injury. For instance, kicks from scrimmage must be declared to the opponents and neither team can cross the scrimmage line until the ball is kicked.

Blocking in the line is limited to checking with the upper part of the body from a crouching or standing position. In place of open-field blocking, the offense may screen by cutting off the opponent's view or approach without charging into him.

The defense "tackles" the ball carrier by touching him between the hips and shoulders simultaneously with both hands. The defensive player must have both feet, but no other part of his body, on the ground while making the "touch."

Players cannot wear spiked or cleated shoes, or protective devices such as shoulder pads or helmets. They must wear some type of long trousers to lessen abrasions.

Williams Repeats Retirement Plans

Miami, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams says he's officially through with baseball—"right as I feel at this moment."

Williams arrived here yesterday after spending a week in Maine fishing. He mentioned his retirement only briefly and when pressed about it, said "I'll appreciate it if you don't ask me again."

The big outfielder said he was disappointed at the outcome of the World Series and had figured Cleveland would win.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 6, 1954-6

Many K-Staters Hit By Cupid's Arrows

Pinnings

Randall-Playter

Kay Randall, Ashland, passed chocolates September 22 at the Delta Delta Delta house announcing her pinning to Bob Playter, Great Neck, N.Y. Kay is a sophomore in medical technology. Bob is a junior in agriculture and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Stadel-Soeken

Naomi Stadel and Howard Soeken announced their pinning on October 3 at Van Zile hall and the Beta Sigma Psi house. Naomi is a sophomore in home economics from Pratt. Howard is a senior in business administration from Holyrood.

Wright-Pohlman

The pinning of Gwen Wright to Don Pohlman was announced with chocolates at Southeast Hall and cigars at the Acacia house September 30. Gwen, a freshman in business administration, is from Lenora. Don is from Ellinwood. He is a freshman in veterinary medicine and the president of the United Student Fellowship. The wedding will be December 21.

Candle-Laverentz

Nancy Coude announced her pinning to Loren Laverentz with chocolates at Southeast Hall September 30. Nancy is a freshman in child welfare. Loren is a senior in animal husbandry and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity. Both are from Bendena.

Engagements

DeVore-Hager

Carolyn DeVore, sophomore in English, has announced her engagement to John Hager. Carolyn is from Macksville and John is from St. John, where he is now employed.

Draney-Wiltfong

Chocolates at Clovia and cigars at Farmhouse were passed on October 3 to announce the engagement of Pat Draney and Meredith Wiltfong. Pat, '54 graduate in home economics from Fairview, is now teaching in Concordia. Meredith is a senior in vet medicine from Norton.

Bradshaw-Woodson

The engagement of Marianne Bradshaw, sophomore in elementary education, to Conrad Woodson

has been announced. Conrad attended Hutchinson Junior college, and is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas with the army. Both are from Langdon.

Kelsey-Coen

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall Wednesday evening to announce the engagement of Peggy Kelsey to Marion Coen. Peggy is a senior in elementary education. Both are from Ottawa.

Olson-Harris

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall Wednesday evening to announce the engagement of Phyllis Olson to Loren Harris. Phyllis is a senior in technical journalism from Scandia. Loren, a senior in agricultural administration, is from Clayton.

Weddings

Poston-David

Helen Poston, '54 graduate from Rose Hill, and Lt. Glenn E. David, '53 graduate from Winfield, exchanged marriage vows July 3 at Rose Hill. Helen is a member of Clovia sorority and graduated from the Home Economics school. Glenn is a member of Farmhouse fraternity and graduated in animal husbandry. Glenn is stationed at Williams air force base.

Hodel-Elrod

Twila Hodel, junior in home economics and nursing, and Thomas H. Elrod, senior in electrical engineering, were married September 3 at Peabody. Twila is from Peabody, and was a resident of Van Zile hall last year. Tom is from Shallow Water.

George-Pasley

Eleanor George, home economics senior from Lebo, and Robert M. Pasley, agricultural education graduate from Garnett, were married May 24 at Lebo. Eleanor is a member of Clovia sorority, and

Robert, a '54 graduate, is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Banman-Boller

Vera Banman, a member of Clovia sorority from Centralia, and Keith Boller, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Newton, exchanged marriage vows May 23 at Centralia. Vera is a former home economics student at K-State, and Keith is a '53 graduate in animal husbandry. They are now living in Lancaster, Ohio.

Allen-Park

Lois Allen, a member of Clovia sorority from Gardner, and Gilbert N. Park, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity from Meade, were married May 22 at Olathe. Lois is a former home economics student and is now teaching at St. George and Gilbert is a history major. They are now living in St. George.

Harding-Kannarr

Joan Harding, home economics education senior from Cheney, and Harold Kannarr, technical journalism senior from Topeka, were married August 28 at Cheney. Joan is a member of Clovia sorority.

Sanders-Esley

Georgia Sanders, Tribune, and Rex Esley, Colorado Springs, were married August 15 in Tribune. Georgia is a sophomore in psychology.

Trapp-Nelson

La Donna Trapp and Larry Nelson, both of Sylvan Grove, were married there August 29. Larry is a junior in music education and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. La Donna is a sophomore in elementary education.

Palmer-Marsh

Wynona Palmer and Jim Marsh, both of Mulvane, were wed there June 5. Jim is a junior in civil engineering and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Gibson-McCoy

Colleen Gibson, Cherryvale, and Elwin McCoy, Wellington, were married August 1 at Danforth chapel. Colleen is a sophomore in home economics and teaching.

Elwin is a senior in industrial arts.

Kramer-Dettke

Dale Dettke '52, and Kathy Kramer were married Sunday, September 26. Both are from Marysville. Dale was a Beta Sigma Psi.

Pledge

New Phi Kappa Tau pledge is Wallace Carter.

Initiations

New initiates at the Theta Xi fraternity house are Marty Burke and Dwané Santala. Initiation was held last week end.

Beta Theta Pi held informal initiation October 3. Those initiated were William Bowman, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Stolzer, Kansas City, Mo.; Whitney Hicks, Garden City; and Ron Foote, Lyons.

C. Q. Williamson was initiated October 3 into Phi Delta Theta.

Officers

Delta Tau Delta

Pledge officers for Delta Tau Delta are president, Tom Reimers, Moline, Ill.; vice-president, Gale Dietz, Russell; secretary, Bob Dice, Wichita; treasurer, Ed Slocombe, Peabody; social chairman, Dave Pickett, Russell; sergeant at arms, Jim Morelock, Alma; song leader, Bob Wempe, Wichita; and IPC representative Pat Loyd, Wichita.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Newly elected officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Dan Grubb, president; Ron Paul, vice-president; Dave Rusho, secretary; Bob Berriman, treasurer; Bill Atherly, sergeant-at-arms; Gayle Cross, song leader; Steve Ahrens, social chairman; Bob Holm, rush chairman; and Wesley Hedden, IPC representative.

Dried flowers can be dyed by moistening them slightly and shaking them in a paper bag with the desired dye shade.



MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too), I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney Google*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are \$100. Lately he has been collecting \$10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mow his costers. Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1.75), sirloin chateaubriand (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

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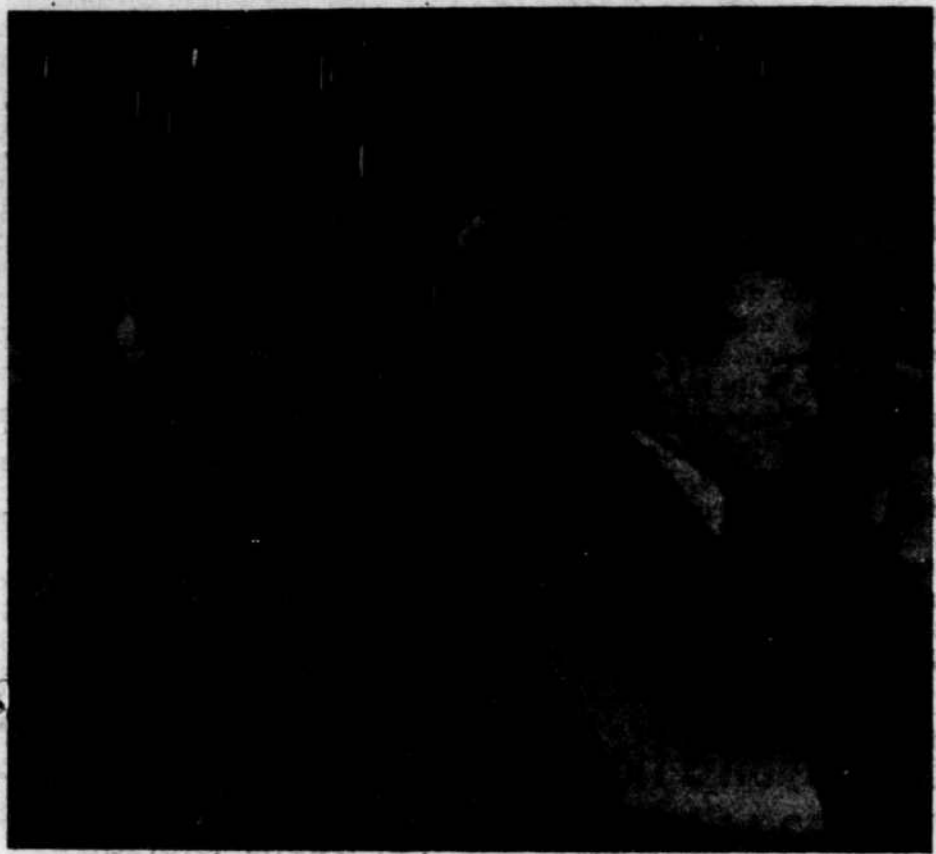
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Social Whirl

Guests Attend Buffets on Parents' Day



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THE DELTA TAU DELTAS entertained the Kappa Kappa Gammas at an hour dance last night.

Guests

The Graduate Women recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Silker at dinner. Dr. Silker is professor and head of the chemistry department.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia fraternity October 3 were Mr. George Kratzere and family from Geneseo, Mrs. Myrtle Nelson and Gordon from Merriam, Nate Harwood from Manhattan, Suzanne Fleetwood from Prairie Village, Charles H. Helt from Dresden, Ohio, and Robert L. Smolaneck from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Francie Bender was a week-end guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma's September 25 to 26. She is '54 graduate from Wichita.

Mr. Robert Coover, field secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon was a week-end guest at the TKE house.

Week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Huebner and Gerald of Wilson, Floyd Combs and Gerald Harr of Lebo, and Pedro Serrano of Wichita.

Phi Delta Theta house guests over the weekend were Greg Williams and Floyd Farmer, Phi Deltas from Wichita; Jim Schmidt from Kansas University; Rex Featherston, Phi Delta from Quenemo; and Bill Davis and Fritz Brickell, Wichita.

Guests at the Phi Kappa house over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leola Roth of Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tighe of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Salina, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klotzbach of Topeka.

Guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the Parents' Day week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodson, Hiawatha; Major Arthur Knott, Hiawatha; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Topeka; Mrs. Hazel King, Liberal; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nelson, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Setzekorn, Wichita; and Beverly Miller, a student here.

Alumni who were guests of the Theta Xi fraternity last week end were: Ed Drimmel, Floyd Tucker, Bill Cooney, E. K. Roberts, Henry Beck, Glenn Byrd, Neal Schwab, David Luvers, Loren Weis, Dick Badenhop, Ernie Plegge and Jerry Wilhlem.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Marilyn Morris of Kansas City, Mo., Jean Sheets of Clifton, and Lou Slade of Blue Rapids.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma

house last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shipley and Mike, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin, Cheney; Mr. and Mrs. Flint, Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ives, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Swinson, Alta Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kennedy, Topeka; Mr. Dick Horchem, Ransom.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Jeri Dunton, Rena Hartzler, Carol and Honey Wurster, all of Kansas City; Jo Ann Pennington, Dodge City; and Vivian Gambler, Great Bend.

Parents' Day guests at the Delta Delta house were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker and Becky, Goodland; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Susan, Mission; Pat McGuire, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paramore, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frank, Kansas City; Mrs. Kay Ann Gates, McPherson; Billie Mallory, Lawrence; Mrs. Kemper Hipple, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lemon, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Clinton, Okla.; Mary Lou Briscoe, Hutchinson; Mrs. Evelyn McCormick, Sharon Stiles, Hutchinson; Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Neal, Marilyn Brett, Janet Loughbom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sampson and son, Larry; Mrs. Edie Dunn, Wichita; Rosalie Austin, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Joy, Kansas City, Kans.

Guests at the House of Williams October 2 after the Missouri game were Don Hoverson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown of Agra; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brown, Council Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dodge City; Mr. and Mrs. Parks, LeRoy; Marvin Wilhelm, Ervin Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dennis and Merlin, all of Kensington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kocher, Harvey Haas, of Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindholm, Beverly; and Frank Albora, Ft. Riley.

Parties

The Alpha Gamma Rho's entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night, October 2.

The Delta Tau Deltas and the Pi Beta Phis had a dessert dance September 30 at the Delt house.

Chicken in Basket \$1

SANDWICHES—CHILI
FRENCH FRIES
HOT and COLD DRINKS

THREE PINES DRIVE-IN

(SELF-SERVICE)
Across from new Drive In
Theater

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained their parents at dinner October 2.

An open house for parents was held at the Kappa Delta house October 2 after the Kansas State-Missouri football game.

The Sigma Chis entertained their dates October 1 with a picnic at Top of the World and dancing at the chapter house after the picnic.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had an exchange picnic at Top of the World Thursday evening, September 30.

The boys at East Stadium entertained their parents at dinner, Saturday, October 2, after the Missouri-Kansas State game.

Alpha Tau Omega had a house party Friday night.

Clovvia held a preferential dinner September 29 for their new members. Mary Ellen Jones, president of Clovvia, addressed the pledges, Jane Brown, Marjorie Hamon, Marilyn McNelis, Inez Mae Scott, Betty Tillotson, Glennis Unruh, Elizabeth Warren, at their welcoming dinner.

Alpha Xi Delta's entertained their parents at a buffet supper at the chapter house October 2.

Kappa Sigma had a house party Saturday night, October 2.

The Acacia fraternity entertained dates with dinner and dancing October 2.

Twenty alums attended a Farm House alum meeting at the house October 2. Plans were discussed for the new chapter house.

The bi-annual Farm House convave was attended by 18 members of the local chapter. The meeting was held in Stillwater, Okla., October 2.

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a house party for their dates Saturday evening, October 2.

A picnic was held by the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Pi Kappa Alphas on September 30 at the bottom of Top of the World.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas had an hour dance September 23 with the Phi Deltas.

Officers

Sigma Nu

Handling administrative affairs for the Sigma Nu pledge class are Francis Good, president; Dean Hobson, vice-president; Pete Charlton, secretary; Kermit Smith, treasurer; Paul Woodward, social chairman; Dennis Albright, IPC representative; Warren Patterson, publicity chairman; and Dave Dunlop, sergeant-at-arms.

Van Zille Hall

Fall semester officers for Van Zille Hall are Marilyn Rush, president; Marion Hamilton, vice-president; Leonna Nelson, secretary; Carol Swartz, treasurer; Marie Ernzen, informal social chairman; Jan Boster, formal social chairman; Jan Follmer, publicity; Pat Allison and Barbara Root, music chairmen; Marorie Glogot, intramurals; Rosemary Gladhart, parliamentary; Shirley Miller, librarian.

Phi Kappa Tau

New pledge officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Charles Beazer, president; Wallace Carter, vice-president; Harry Muller, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Wise, social chairman; Jay Black, IPC representative; Hillard Siegel, sergeant-at-arms; George Hewitt, rush chairman; Jack Blehm, parliamentary; Roger De Camp, intramurals chairman.

Arnold Air Society

Officers selected by the Arnold Air Society were Cadet Maj. Clair Q. Williamson, commander; Cadet Capt. Lowell B. Peterson, executive officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Jerry Friesen, treasurer; Cadet 1st Lt. John Weise, operations officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Elgene Nichols, adjutant; and Cadet 1st Lt. Gilbert N. Park, public information officer.

Scabbard and Blade

New Scabbard and Blade officers are Capt. Paul Whitehair, 1st Lt. R. E. Walde, 2nd Lt. Robert Vinent, 1st Sgt. Eugene Cramer, Richard Rice program director; and Richard Thompson, publicity director.

Southeast Hall

The new officers of Southeast Hall were announced at an informal party, September 30. They are Mary Helen Eaton, president;

Todds' Dairy Ann

In Aggieville

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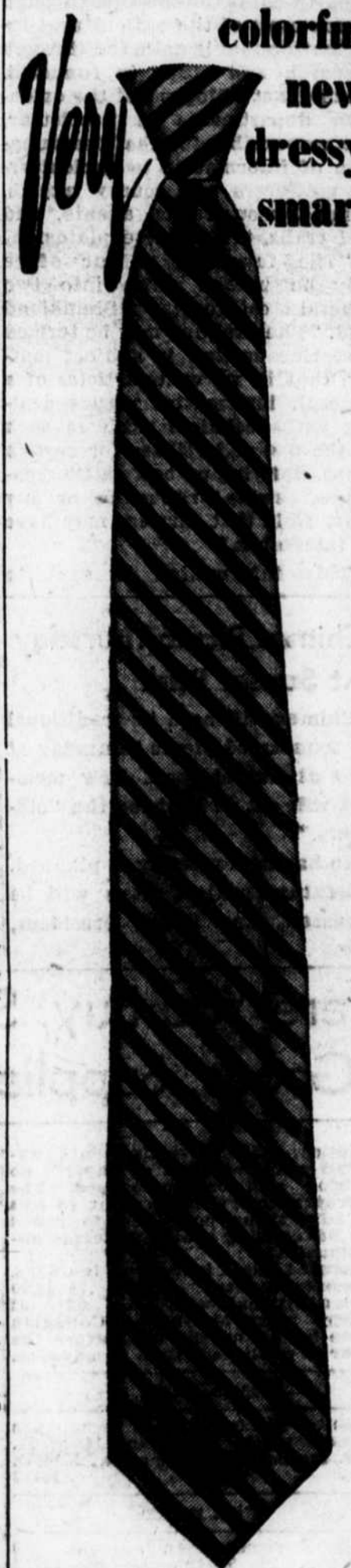
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Extension Department Serves 300 Weeklies

By DON KENDALL

More than 300 Kansas newspapers are weekly customers of the extension information department of Kansas State college, declares Harold Shankland, associate editor of the department.

"Our office prepares news releases and copy on general subject matter that is used in one form or another by every county agent's office in the state as well as the weekly and daily newspapers," Shankland said.

THE EXTENSION information department is the medium through which most of the agricultural information that is gathered through research and study is funneled. Land grant colleges and the extension departments in particular, are responsible for the dissemination of information to agricultural producers via county agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H clubs, the editor explains.

"The functions of our office may be broken down into two general categories," Shankland said. "The first one may be termed a service dealing in subject matter, that is, we write articles of a general, informative nature dealing with technical subjects such as the use of fertilizer for certain crops, dairying or beef cattle techniques, swine production or any other field that farmers may have an interest in."

This information is sent to

county agents for use in their work and more specifically, to assist them in writing articles and columns for local newspapers, Shankland explained.

"THE OTHER SERVICE is the news service we maintain directly with the weekly newspapers throughout the state. General news items of widespread interest are featured — newly announced developments, what's going on with important personalities, farm legislative developments and the like are examples of this function," the editor said.

"This dual objective that we have undertaken seems to be paying off," Shankland continued. "Our statistics show that 70 per cent of the county agents in the state of Kansas are writing columns in their local papers. Therefore, our efforts to give them material adaptable to a local situation seem to be well founded."

Shankland's office prepares subject matter releases and the news releases in such a manner that the county agent or newspaper has only to do a minimum amount of rearranging to fit their individual needs and situation.

"We even undertake to write headlines for the stories we send out and it's amazing how many times the exact heads that we write are used in the ensuing newspaper stories," Shankland said.

Pershing Rifles Drilling for Roving Trophy

With 70 basic cadets trying out for the drill team, the Pershing Rifles at K-State start the semester with a note of optimism.

Advisor Capt. Ziggi Grzywnowicz, signal corps, believes the chances are good the PR's will win the 7th regiment roving trophy for the fifth straight year. K-State has had virtually the top Pershing Rifle outfit in the Midwest gaining permanent possession of the three-year challenge trophy in 1952 and winning the first leg on a new trophy last year.

THE KANSAS STATE PR's compete against 10 other companies at such colleges as Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, SMU, KU, Arkansas, Wichita, and Missouri School of Mines. Only basic ROTC cadets in either air or army may compete in roving trophy meets. Advanced PR's started drilling the basic students September 28. Drill is held three nights each week.

Company commander is Cadet Capt. Eugene Cramer, PH Jr.; other army officers are 1st Lt. Sherman Scruggs, AR 03; 1st Lt. R. E. Waide, PRM Sr; and 2nd Lt. Dick Rice, EC Sr. Air force cadets are 2nd Lt. Don Lenhart, EE Jr; and 2nd Lt. Joe Halstren, BA Jr.

"WE WILL TAKE as many men as are good enough to make the drill team," Captain Grzywnowicz said. We will probably have two platoons.

Last year K-State Pershing Rifles formed an honor guard for President Eisenhower in Abilene and also for the midwest premiere of the movie "Cease Fire, in Manhattan.

Judo Exhibition At 4-H Meeting

A judo demonstration will be given by George Halizon at the first Collegiate 4-H meeting, Thursday night, October 7, in rec center. Mr. Halizon is a K-State extension specialist in rodent control.

Loren Goyen, Riley county 4-H agent, will lead recreation, including square dancing, folk games, and social dancing.

Collegiate 4-H now has about 300 members. The first big event they sponsor will be the Fall Dinner dance. The date will be announced soon. 4-H meetings are held the first and third Thursday of every month. "All students, whether or not they are or have been 4-H Club members, are invited to attend if they'd like an evening of recreation and an unusual program," said Mark Drake, president.

Geology Frat Picnic Set for Friday

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will have its annual fall picnic Friday, 5:30, at Sunset park.

Members are urged to attend and "eat all you can," according to Dale Olson, president.

Turf Experts To Inspect This Area

Lawn and golf turf grasses on plots that went all summer without artificial watering will be inspected at Kansas State during the fifth annual Central Plains Turf conference October 20 to 22.

Many phases of raising and maintaining grasses for home lawns, playgrounds, football fields, parks, golf courses, and cemeteries will be discussed by experts during the four half-day conference sessions.

Speakers will include representatives of Pennsylvania State university, an irrigation company, Iowa State college, Purdue university, a lawn products company, Nebraska university, and Kansas State. Leading park, golf, and turf men of Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson, and Omaha will also be present.

New Men's House Has 23 Members

Willis Brandyberry has been elected president of the House of Breck, new organized men's house. Located at 1414 Fairchild, this organization houses 23 independent men.

Other officers elected were Keith Christman, vice-president, Bob Kelly, secretary, Lewis Hane, treasurer, and Gary Sandlin, social chairman. The faculty sponsor of the house is Norman D. French, assistant professor in economics and sociology.

The house, formerly occupied by Beta Sigma Psi, is now the property of Harold Brechiesen, a veterinary medicine student.

The United States produces 55.7 per cent of the oil in the free world in 1952.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 6, 1954-8

Campus Briefs

DR. FINIS GREEN, head of the department of education, and Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, will represent Kansas State college at the first meeting of the newly formed Institute for Research and Education of Exceptional Children at Lawrence on Thursday, October 7. Both men are members of the executive committee.

PROFESSORS Jack Keir and Conrad Eriksen of the department of business administration will be in Lincoln, Neb., this week end to attend a two-day insurance institute.

The institute will be this Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. It will include discussion of home office and agent problems, plus talks by well-known persons in industrial and educational insurance fields.

Home Ec Lecture For Sophs Thursday

The first lecture for sophomore girls in Home Economics is scheduled for Thursday, October 7, in C101. It will be held at 4 p.m.

Speakers for this Foods and Nutrition lecture are Patricia Casey, HE Jr from Arkansas City; Bernice Schonweis, assistant instructor in research laboratory; Bernadine Lewis, graduate student in foods research; and Grace Cable, graduate student in foods and nutrition.

Attendance will be taken. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE

CATERS TO STUDENTS
105 South 4th

Chimes Picnic Thursday At Sunset Park

Chimes will hold its traditional get-acquainted picnic Thursday at 5:30 at Sunset park. New members will act as host for the "old-timers."

No business meeting is planned, but future project plans will be discussed, Ann Shaw, president, said.

Sunday Picnic Planned For Newman Club

Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will have a picnic Sunday, October 10, at 5:30 p.m. at Sunset park, Don Weixelman, club president, said.

During the Civil War, the Army Signal Corps built 15,000 miles of telegraph lines.

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Robert C. Smith
JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 7, 1954

NUMBER 16



Jackie Johnson



Sylvia Hyde



Bonnie Morton



Nancy Blackburn

Barnwarmer To Feature Kinman Band

Louie Kinman, who advertises as the "big little band" will play for the Barnwarmer again this year. He was the unanimous choice of the committee to play for the Barnwarmer Saturday night.

Kinman played with a number of dance bands and also with the U.S. navy band before forming his own band after his discharge from the navy in 1946.

In the intervening years his band has become very popular in the Midwest, and he played at the Kansas reception in the Shoreham hotel, a Washington, D.C., during the 1953 Presidential inauguration. Following the inauguration the band went to New York to complete an audition for Arthur Godfrey's talent scout program.

During the past few years the band has had several successful tours of clubs and ballrooms throughout the Midwest. He currently is scheduled for appearances in Kansas City and Topeka.

The band now travels in comfort in its own specially built bus. The bus features sleeping accommodations, wardrobe closets, tables and reclining chairs.

Since 1946 they have traveled more than one-half million miles. The new bus is particularly valuable on long road trips, Kinman said.

The band personnel consists of Joe Rovito, trumpet and trombone; George Breckenridge, trombone and arranger; Jim Mitchell, clarinet and saxophone; Dillard Cox, violin and vocal; Dave Gambrell, piano, arranger and vocal; and Louie Kinman, piano, drums and vibraphone.

Three Added To Faculty

Three new K-State faculty appointments, all effective within the past 10 days, have been announced by President James A. McCain.

Appointed were Sanford N. Hotchkiss as assistant professor in the department of psychology and Francis Eugene Stambaugh as assistant instructor and assistant county agent in training in Ness county.

Walter Dean McKee, former assistant county agent in Finney county, has been named county agent in Morton county.



Marilyn Pence

'Cat-Tiger Movies To Be Shown Tonight

A special showing of the K-State-Missouri game film taken last Saturday is to be in Engineering Lecture hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

Narrator for the film this week will be Dev Nelson, K-State sportscaster who calls the play-by-play each Saturday over the K-State Sports network.

Job Forms For Seniors Are Due

All seniors are urged to complete forms for the placement bureau's permanent placement file, Chester E. Peters, director of the bureau, said, today.

"These forms may be picked up in the placement office," Peters said.

Up to date more than 100 companies have scheduled campus interviews for the fall and spring. This is nearly half the companies that held campus interviews last year, he added.

The heaviest schedules so far are in the latter part of October, November, February, and March. The first full week is October 18 to 22 when 10 companies have scheduled interviews.

Various offices schedule these interviews, but they are all coordinated through the placement bureau, Peters said.

Students Get Discount for 'King' Cole

K-State students will be given a discount on tickets to see Nat "King" Cole, popular singer of ballads and popular songs. He is to appear at the Topeka Municipal auditorium, Friday, October 8, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight for a dance and floor show.

This discount will be allowed to students on advanced tickets, said Kay Hutchinson, chief announcer for KSDB-FM.

Buddy Johnson and his orchestra is to provide the accompaniment for the popular Negro vocalist while Ella Johnson and Nolan Lewis are also to appear on the show.

Western Kansas Gets Rain

Topeka, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—The long dry western half of Kansas reported fair to good rains today, and a little more moisture for that half of the state is expected in the next 24 hours.

The east, which got less than the west, is due to be shut out of the precipitation picture in the period ahead, said state weatherman Tom Arnold.

Arnold predicted partly cloudy skies tomorrow with temperatures starting to rise.

Both day and night, Kansas temperatures ranged from the 40's to the 50's in the last 24 hours. Arnold reported the maximums

Horse Tank Stolen, Replaced

By BOB ECKLUND

Unidentified persons broke into the cellar under one of the greenhouses Tuesday night and stole the horse tank used for Ag Week dunkings, said Walter Martin, AG Soph, chairman of the committee in charge of the horse tank.

A search by the Aggies failed to find the missing tank, but a replacement has been found and dunkings are again in order.

"Tanks have been stolen in the past," said Martin, "but this was one of the most perfect crimes."

The tank committee declined to name any suspects but glances were cast in the direction of one of their neighbors. Rumors prevailed on the campus all day Wednesday but most of the tales seemed to be without basis. Quick action has been promised on the case however, Martin said.

Ag Week is progressing in the usual fashion. This afternoon the queen candidates will try their hands at farm chores in front of Anderson at 4 p.m.

The candidates all said they will practice the chores the early part of this week so some skilled performances should be in order.

Tickets to the Barnwarmer Saturday night are on sale in Anderson and West Waters. Each purchaser is entitled to a vote for the queen. Crowning of the queen at the Barnwarmer will climax Ag Week.

Commission Hears Protest Against City Tavern

The Manhattan city commission Tuesday authorized City Manager W. B. Avery to inform the owner of the Blue Lounge that a complaint has been made to the commission about the conduct of the establishment's patrons, and that the commission might not see fit to renew his license to sell beer when it expires on January 1, 1955, unless the tavern is "cleaned up."

Avery said he planned to confer with the chief of military police at Fort Riley, and with William Craig, dean of students, about taking measures to limit patronage of the tavern.

The action was recommended after nine residents who live near the Blue Lounge appeared before the commission to protest "drunkenness, vile talk, and excessive noise" which they claimed were caused by patrons of that establishment.

Four Dairy Judges Named

Four dairy manufacturing majors have been selected to go to the international contest in judging dairy products at Atlantic City, N.J., October 25. They are William H. Bergman, Sr.; Robert E. Lundquist, Jr.; Donald C. Vell, Sr.; and Marvin P. Thompson, Soph.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy husbandry department says the three students who will actually enter the competition will not be named until the day the event opens. He is faculty sponsor and adviser to the team.

Apply for Watersheds In Kansas

The first application for watershed assistance in Kansas was approved here Monday afternoon by the state review committee appointed by Gov. Edward F. Arn.

The committee approved the application of the Walnut creek watershed group in Brown county but deferred action on two other applications until further information is received.

This action is a result of the Hope-Aiken Act which provides for co-operation between the federal government, states, local government, and other organizations in carrying out flood prevention and water control programs in small upstream watersheds.

The committee's decision now enables federal funds provided for in the Hope-Aiken Act to be made available for drawing up project plans for state committee approval.

Among the members of the state review committee were Dean Arthur D. Weber of the School of Agriculture and Dean L. C. Williams of the Extension Division.

Interpretation Club To Hear Readings

Readings will be given and officers elected at the Interpretation club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in J20, said John L. Robson, associate speech professor.

Eight in Hospital

Students in Student Health today are Cicely Bennett, Doris Daniels, Beverly Miller, Jory Funk, James Brown, Paul Engborg, John Stinson, and Ralph DeWyke.



WARMER

STUDENT "DAIRY QUEENS" will display their talents of milking bossies, constructing troughs, driving tractors, saddling and riding horses, and general farm ability at 4 p.m. today in the area east of Anderson. Saturday night they will be presented at the Barnwarmer which climaxes Ag Week. Anyone purchasing a ticket is entitled a vote for the queen.

Ag Week Declared Heathen Carnival

The middle-brains are at it again. Really juicing it up. What those escapees from a "nut" farm get out of all their infant games up north in that climate of putridity and misty green haze, we'll never know. We hope they enjoy themselves.

Where K-State inherited this bunch of Saturday-bathers and their primitive Ag Week, we have yet to figure, but if the chance ever comes to send them back, we'll give it a heap of trying.

Dressed to the hilt in idiot-delight costumes, they strut about their stench-ridden domain, preying, like cannibals, on their fellows who are virile enough to defy the ritual of wearing the 'country' attire. When they catch one, they drag him, broken, beaten, and bleeding to be revived in chilly water.

Now, we wouldn't think of running down these dirt farmers by saying their stunts are juvenile. They aren't. Their intelligence hasn't reached that level, yet. And it probably never will. We, like the optimistic people we are, sincerely hope so. Sometimes, we're so optimistic, it makes us sick.

And this gladiatorial contest—this hog-calling event—they're going to have Saturday night will probably be the biggest foot-stomp in history. You can bet we'll go see the barnyard antics of these creatures, if the wind will just hold from the south.

We'll see if we can tell one animal from the other. A couple of those thugs will probably get in a tussle and whup the holy bejeez out of each other. That's what will be good—a little gore.

Art Chandler

Today's World News

Demos File Countersuit To Allow Nevada Election

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Reno, Nev.—Nevada Democrats ask the state supreme court today to set aside a permanent injunction prohibiting a county clerk from placing on the November 2 ballot the names of two candidates for the Senate seat held by the late Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran.

District Judge A. J. Maestretti granted the injunction yesterday, giving Republicans a major victory in their legal battle to prevent the state's voters from electing a successor.

The candidates for McCarran's office are Democrat Alan Bible, 45-year-old Reno attorney and former attorney general, and Republican Ernest S. Brown, a former Reno district attorney.

Brown, who has pledged his cooperation with the Eisenhower administration, was appointed by Republican Governor Charles H. Russell to succeed McCarran, but filed his candidacy in event the GOP lost its legal battle to keep him in office without having to face the voters in November.

U.S. Troops Evacuating Trieste Garrison

Trieste—United States troops began pulling out of Trieste today ending a nine-year occupation of the strategic Adriatic port area.

The first of the 4,000-man American garrison rumbled out of Trieste in a motor convoy shortly after 7 a.m. today for redeployment to other free world defenses.

Teachers Find Newspapers Big Help in Classroom

Someday students may "hit the newspapers" the way they now "hit the books."

After using the newspaper as a "tool of learning" in classrooms of 130 schools, the superintendent of schools in Sauk county, Wisconsin, urged other educators to try the same thing.

Why? Because "arithmetic became more meaningful, place geography more interesting, reading, writing, and speaking improved," according to Supt. Kurt Schoenoff.

"The need for vocabulary study was enhanced, children became more aware of the need for highway safety and school newspapers sprang up."

COPIES OF the daily newspaper were supplied to each school by the Milwaukee Journal, which sponsored a book, "The Newspaper in the Classroom."

Once in the schools, the newspaper was used right along with textbooks. Its purpose was to relate book subjects to everyday events, to "tie in" classroom instruction with current happenings.

Students developed an appreciation of art by writing action words to describe newspaper photographs. Places in geography books took on new meaning—and were easier to learn—when they were discovered in news stories. Map-making got to be fun.

By preserving headlines of the most important news, students kept a running summary of current events. Other scrapbooks were kept to supplement civic texts. The filing and selection of articles taught youngsters to evaluate and organize.

In vocabulary and word drills, newspapers opened up whole new vistas. Descriptive words and phrases from news stories came alive. New words were discovered, and new ways for using old ones.

IN SCIENCE, where late developments are important, accounts of new discoveries and findings made learning more enjoyable. Daily weather reports led naturally to studies of barometers, thermometers, etc.

State and local history was vitalized through the newspaper columns, with their many accounts of past events.

"How to do it" ideas were useful in vocational classes. Citizenship training relied on news stories to build interest. Editorials on highway safety promoted children to make their own studies of the highway situation.

Scouts are urging all to be clean in outdoor manners, careful with fire, considerate in the outdoors, and to be conservation-minded.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Movie Review

Prize Novel, Good Acting Make 'Caine' Fine Movie

CAMPUS—The Caine Mutiny

Adapted from the Pulitzer prize winning novel by Herman Wouk, The Caine Mutiny is one of the most unusual stories to come out of World War II.

"Mutiny" concerns a naval minesweeper with a captain who is being driven insane by the responsibility of command. Humphrey Bogart gives an excellent performance as the erratic, cowardly, and overbearing Captain Queeg.

Van Johnson turns in a very creditable performance as Maryk, the executive officer of the Caine who keeps a medical log on Queeg's strange antics. During a typhoon, when the ship is in grave danger of floundering and Queeg is paralyzed by fear, Maryk assumes command of the ship to save it.

Fred Mac Murray, as "Keefer" the novelist, is the one who puts the seeds of doubt about Queeg's mental health into the minds of the rest of the crew. MacMurray leaves his usual light comic role and does a good job with an excellent part.

Two newcomers, Robert Francis and May Wynn, turn in creditable performances as the young lovers torn apart by the war.

Of course Jose Ferrer is excellent as Greenwald the marine lawyer who defends Maryk during the courtmartial. —KKK

WAREHAM—Hell's Half Acre

Evelyn Keyes sees something familiar about a man living in Hawaii. The man, she thinks, is a boy she married early in World War II.

Her possible husband, Wendell Corey, is involved in a good deal of trouble as something less than a legitimate nightclub operator. Evelyn heads out to look for him.

When someone bumps off Corey's favorite mistress, he goes wild—you males will, too. The chief of police, a good friend of Corey's, is as interested in finding him, for his protection, as is Miss Keyes.

Unfortunately for Evelyn, she saw the murderer at the scene. This makes her the next likely victim. Miss Keyes gets kidnapped, but Corey intervenes, beats her abductor to a pulp, and then beats it to find the murderer.

He spends most of his time looking in "Hell's Half Acre," a loose section of town that swallows up criminals, outcasts, and similar characters.

When Corey moves in, the show starts. The ending's a hit and puts that final, perfect touch to the show. How? You'll have to see it.

All told—good acting, good plot, and fast moving—good entertainment told interestingly.

"Half Acre" is on a double-bill with "Killers from Space," a science-fiction feature. —AAC

Calendar

Thursday, October 7
Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.
ASCE meeting, E127, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Speech club, Classroom 15, 7 p.m.
Speech Majors meeting, rec center, 3:30 p.m.
Future Teachers of America meeting, Thompson hall, 7 p.m.
Chimes picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, Military Science 2, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, Military Science 11A, 7:30 p.m.
Willstone Geology Club seminar, Fairchild 1, 4 p.m.

Missouri game film, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner, 6 p.m.
Friday, October 8
Free movie, Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
DSF skating party, K-hill, 8 p.m.
Poultry club barbecue, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, Military Science, 7 p.m.
Sigma Nu Hawaiian Beach party, River Sand Bar, 9 p.m.
KSCF meeting, Anderson 212, 7 p.m.
Geology students picnic, 5:30 p.m.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, October 7, 1954

College Men Invited To Dormitory Dance

Parties

Northwest and Southeast halls are inviting all fraternities and men's organized houses to an open house Friday, October 8. The party will be at Northwest and Southeast halls from 8 till 11 p.m.

AGRs entertained their dates at house party last Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi had a picnic with Alpha Tau Omega October 5.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas used the theme of a quiz show for their house party, Friday, October 1. Chaperones at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Page Twiss.

Beta Sigma Psi entertained the Kappa Deltas at an hour dance October 5.

The Sigma Nus will hold their annual Hawaiian party at the chapter house Friday, October 8, from 9 until 12. Buddy Brown's orchestra will provide the music and chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Winter.

Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi had an hour dance at the Beta Sig house Tuesday, October 5.

Farm House pledges took a sneak Monday night, October 4.

Officers

Sigma Nu

Newly elected officers for the Sigma Nu pledge class are: Francis Good, president; Dean Hobson, vice-president; Kermit Smith, treasurer; Pete Charlton, secretary; Paul Woodward, social chairman; and Dirk McGinnis, song leader.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jim Corsen has recently been elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are: Gary Lawrence, vice-president; Ralph Barnhart, secretary; Kay Hall, treasurer; Bob Main, social chairman; Parker Stotler, sergeant at arms; Jerry Warner, IPC representative.

Alpha Gamma Rho

AGR pledge officers are Walt Martin, president; Johnny Schlesner, vice-president; Arnold Appleby, secretary-treasurer; and Francis Menghine, IPC representative. Nelson Galle, chaplain, and Warren Nichols, secretary, were also chosen as active chapter officers.

Pershing Rifles

Eugene N. Cramer was elected cadet captain of the Pershing Rifles. Other officers chosen are Cadet 1st Lt. Sherman Scruggs, executive officer; Cadet 1st Lt. R. E. Waide, administration; Cadet 2d Lt. Richard Rice, intelligence; Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Lenhart, operations; and Cadet 2d Lt. Joe Helstern, supply.

Alpha Xi Delta

New officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledges are Nancy Blackburn, president; Donna Voth, vice-president; Sandra Morrisette, secretary; Kathleen Dodd, treasurer; Jean Cox, social chairman; and Joyce Brodrick, song leader.

Guests

Guests at the AGR house over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slade, St. John; Dr. and Mrs. C. U. McClaskey, Cuba, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Kiener and son, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adair, Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs.

J. Pringle and daughter, Yates Center; and Mrs. West and son, also from Yates Center.

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were A. F. Peine, faculty adviser for Sigma Chi; Bob Wilson, Sigma Chi chapter adviser; and John Hill.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Ralph Rawline and Charles Weathers. Both are Sig Alphas from Salina.

Guests at Clovia last week end were Aldean Knoche, Joan Engle, Shirlee Perkins, Evelyn Horak, Helen Hendrickson, and Jeannette Hamon.

Clovia entertained their parents at a buffet supper at the chapter house October 2.

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house after the October 2 football game were Mr. and Mrs. Art Friesen and daughter from Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kobs, Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Starr, Welda; Mr. and Mrs. Wampler, Courtland; Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, Stafford; and Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Ottawa.

Pledge

Formal pledging was held at Farm House Wednesday, October 6, for Wayne Bailie.

Pinnings

Esse Billings and Bill Blubaugh announced their pinning at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Esse, a junior in industrial chemistry from Valley Falls, is a transfer from Colorado U. and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Bill is a junior in nuclear engineering from Wichita.

Wall-Chatfield

The pinning of Elton Chatfield and Marilyn Wall was announced at Sigma Nu fraternity recently. Elton is a freshman in veterinary medicine. Marilyn is a freshman in medical technology. Both are from Goodland.

Randell-Reinhardt

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Gamma Rho house and chocolates at Northwest hall recently to announce the pinning of Linda Rundell, home economics sophomore from Clay Center, to Dick

Reinhardt, senior in agriculture from Erie.

Caudle-Laurentz

Nancy Caudle, home economics freshman from Bendena, and Loren Laurentz, agriculture senior from Bendena, announced their pinning at the AGR house and at Southeast hall, recently.

Engagements

Whiteley-Pettit

Cigars were recently passed at Farm House to announce the engagement of Yvonne Whiteley and Melvin Pettit. Yvonne, a K-State graduate of 1953, is from Abilene and is now teaching in the Junction City public schools. Melvin is a senior in vet medicine at K-State, from Benkelman, Neb.

Weddings

Poole-Follis

Barbara Poole of McCloud, Okla., and Dee Follis of Hoxie were married August 1, at McCloud. Dee is a senior in animal husbandry, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Brewster-Johnson

Connie Brewster and George Johnson, both of Salina, were married August 15, at Salina. Connie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. George is a senior in business administration, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Collins-McIntyre

Mary Alice Collins and Dave McIntyre, both of Kansas City, were married August 29, in Kansas City. Dave, Lambda Chi Alpha, attended K-State and is now a junior in pre-med at KU.

Simmons-Wilcoxon

Bud Wilcoxon and Julia Estel Simmons were married September 5 in Iola. Bud is a senior in electrical engineering and a member of Theta Xi fraternity. Julia graduated last year from Monticello college in Alton, Ill.

Dittmore-Gigstad

Patricia Dittmore, a former Kansas university student from Robinson, and Dale Gigstad, a veterinary medicine senior from Effingham, were married September 4 at Highland. Patricia was a junior in elementary education last year and is not in school now. Dale is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The shell of the paper argonaut, a species of octopus, does not house the body of the animal, as it does in snails, but serves as a baby carriage in which the female guards her eggs until they are ready to hatch.

Security, Campaign Politics Are Ike's Topics Today

Denver, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower confers with special assistant Robert Cutler on security matters today and then talks campaign politics with a "tremendously encourage" Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon and Republican national chairman Leonard W. Hall flew here last night. The vice president told newsmen he thought the GOP was "exactly in the right position psychologically."

Mr. Eisenhower and Nixon will speak on a 30-minute nationally televised Republican "precinct

day" show from the Denver City auditorium Friday night. They will make a major campaign appeal for a sizeable GOP majority in the 84th Congress.

Cutler brought with him to the Denver White House members of the national security council policy committee. After he confers with the chief executive, Mr. Eisenhower will decide whether to meet with the NSC policy committee, and whether to summon the full NSC to Denver before his western vacation ends Oct. 15.

Braman Elected Rifle Team Captain

Stanley W. Braman, Chm Jr., was selected as captain of the rifle team at a general election last Friday night.

Capt. Robert C. Blair, instructor and commandant of cadets, announced that Braman would be captain of the combined AFOTC and ROTC rifle team.

Other officers elected are Duane L. O'Hara, Ag Soph, co-captain of the army team; Floyd H. Bayer, Ch Jr, co-captain of the air force team; and Philip C. Gregory, ME Jr, secretary.

Moths, Beware!

New York (U.P.)—A new liquid cleanser makes possible mothproofing of rugs and upholstery at the same time they are cleaned. The manufacturer says the product brushes on, and needs no rinsing or wiping. One caution—test fabrics for color fastness before cleaning.

Crop Study To Be Made In Montana

Possible uses for the diverted acres that may no longer be planted to basic crops are to be discussed at a meeting at Montana State college, said Dr. B. J. Bowlen of the department of agricultural economics.

The meeting, October 11 through 13, is to discuss the adjustments the wheat farmer must make to comply with the new governmental acreage control. It is sponsored jointly by the Western Agricultural Economics Research council and the Production Economics Research branch.

Dr. Charles Nauheim and Doctor Bowlen will represent K-State at the meeting.

Kansas, Colorado, Montana, and North Dakota will be represented at the meeting.

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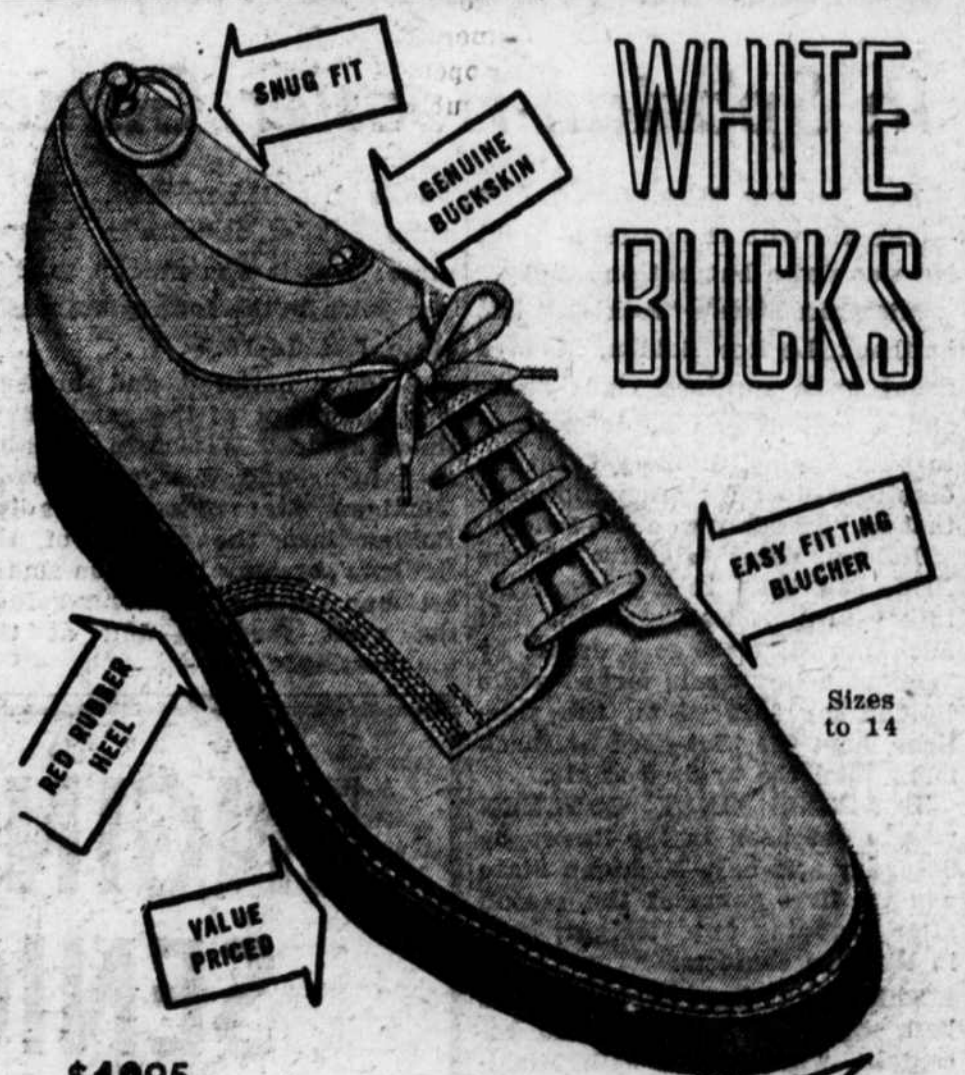
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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 7, 1954-4

Wildcat Distance Men Open Season on Oct. 23

Although the football season is in full swing, Kansas State's track squad will try to get into the limelight on October 23, when coach Ward Haylett takes five distance men to Lincoln, Neb., to participate in a dual cross-country meet with the Husker roadrunners.

An inexperienced squad, composed almost entirely of sophomores, took part in five meets last season but failed to come out on top at any time. Their best showing of the year came against the Drake university Bulldogs, who nosed them out by 3 points.

The cross-country run, which was inducted into the K-State athletic program for the first time last year, is relatively unknown to Wildcat fans. It consists of a three-mile run over natural terrain such as a golf course.

Cross-country scoring is unique because it is tabulated backwards from the scoring in most sports. For example, the first man across the finish line receives 1 point, the second man 2 points, and so on. The team with the low score wins.

The quintet which will accompany Haylett consists of Darl Michel, Gene Youngstedt, Glen Taplin, Hubert Guest, and Whitney Hicks. Michel, Youngstedt, and Taplin were on last season's cross-country squad.

Bolden's Injury Is Factor In Spartan-Hoosier Game

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7. (U.P.)—The kid with the battered right leg was down but not out today.

Michigan State's "reckless" left halfback, Le Roy Bolden, hobbled about on a sprained right ankle and a pulled tendon, determined to play against Indiana Saturday despite a doctor's pronouncement that he "probably won't be ready."

Bolden, never talkative off the field, had little to say about his injury. But it was apparent that Michigan State's 6 to 0 defeat by Wisconsin last week, forged while Bolden lay injured on the sidelines, hurt the pint-sized halfback more than the bruised ankle.

BOLDEN'S ONLY CONCERN was to get back in the lineup by Saturday and help Michigan State win its first game of the season after dropping two straight, both in Big Ten contests.

This was to have been Bolden's best season. The 165-pound co-captain, who teamed with Michigan State's famed pony backs to win a Big Ten co-championship and the Rose Bowl game last year, was being boosted as an all-American candidate.

That was before the first of three injuries to his right leg.

On September 11, two weeks before the Michigan State opener against Iowa, Bolden twisted his right knee. Spartan fans started to worry but Bolden bounced back.

THE THURSDAY BEFORE the game he was at his reckless best in scrimmage. He was chasing a pass at full speed and suddenly slammed into a goal post. Doctors said the collision would have

Norkus Wins TKO In Seventh Round Over Ex-Gridder

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Charley Norkus, a journeyman pugilist from the Jersey flats, rocketed into the fistic spotlight today as the result of his seventh round knockout of Charley Powell last night.

Norkus, a 2 to 1 underdog who was matched against Powell in the San Diego bomber's debut on a nationally-televised card, brought him down for a technical knockout at 2:10 of the seventh round with a shower of lefts and rights. It was disclosed after the fight that Powell had either dislocated the little finger on his hand or possibly broken it.

This marked the first time Powell, erstwhile defensive end of the San Francisco Forty Niners pro football team, had lost. Before the fight ended he was on the canvas three times.

NU Primed for Game With Cats Saturday

Lincoln, Nebr.—The sweet scent of Miami orange blossoms drifted into the Nebraska university grid camp this week as the Cornhuskers prepared for their second conference outing against the Wildcats from Kansas State here Saturday.

The 'Huskers, picked as the dark horse of the Big Seven loop this season, gave conference coaches something to think about as they blasted Iowa State with four quick touchdowns in the final period to win their conference opener last Saturday, 39-14. The game was tied at 14-all going into the final quarter.

The win Saturday gave the Cornhuskers a 1-1 record for the season. In their season's opener with Minnesota, they lost command of a 7-6 halftime lead and faded in the final period to lose, 19-7. Minnesota went on to pull one of last Saturday's major upsets by mauling Pittsburgh, 49-6.

ALONG WITH their efforts to stay in the Big Seven Orange Bowl race, the Nebraskans will also be out to avenge the upset loss hung on them by the K-State Wildcats last season. The Cats used the Nebraska game as a stepping stone to go on to one of their best seasons since 1934 and started the 'Huskers on their way to a 3-6-1 record.

Morale is at its peak among the Cornhuskers, who are playing harder than ever to prove that the movement to oust head coach Bill Glassford last spring was the wrong thing to do.

The morale factor is apparently helping the 'Huskers, who have looked sharp in both of their games this season. The football experts have liked their brand of play and are giving them the edge in Saturday's game with K-State.

In Saturday's contest, the outlawed two-platoon system will seem to be in effect as both coaches employ the team-a-quarter system, which coach Bill Meek used successfully against Nebraska last year.

THE NEW SYSTEM seems to be working for the 'Huskers this year.

Hockey Season Begins Tonight

Montreal, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—The echo of World Series cheers has hardly had time to die out, but the hockey season opens tonight as a pair of games usher in the official National Hockey League campaign.

The defending champion Detroit Red Wings play host to the Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit's Olympia and the Montreal Canadians entertain the Chicago Black Hawks here at the Forum in the earliest opening program in the 37-year history of the league.

Each team in the loop will play 70 games before the regular season comes to a halt next March 20 and then the league's top four teams will begin Stanley Cup play-off competition.

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SATURDAY

Two Features

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MARTIN and LEWIS in

The Caddy

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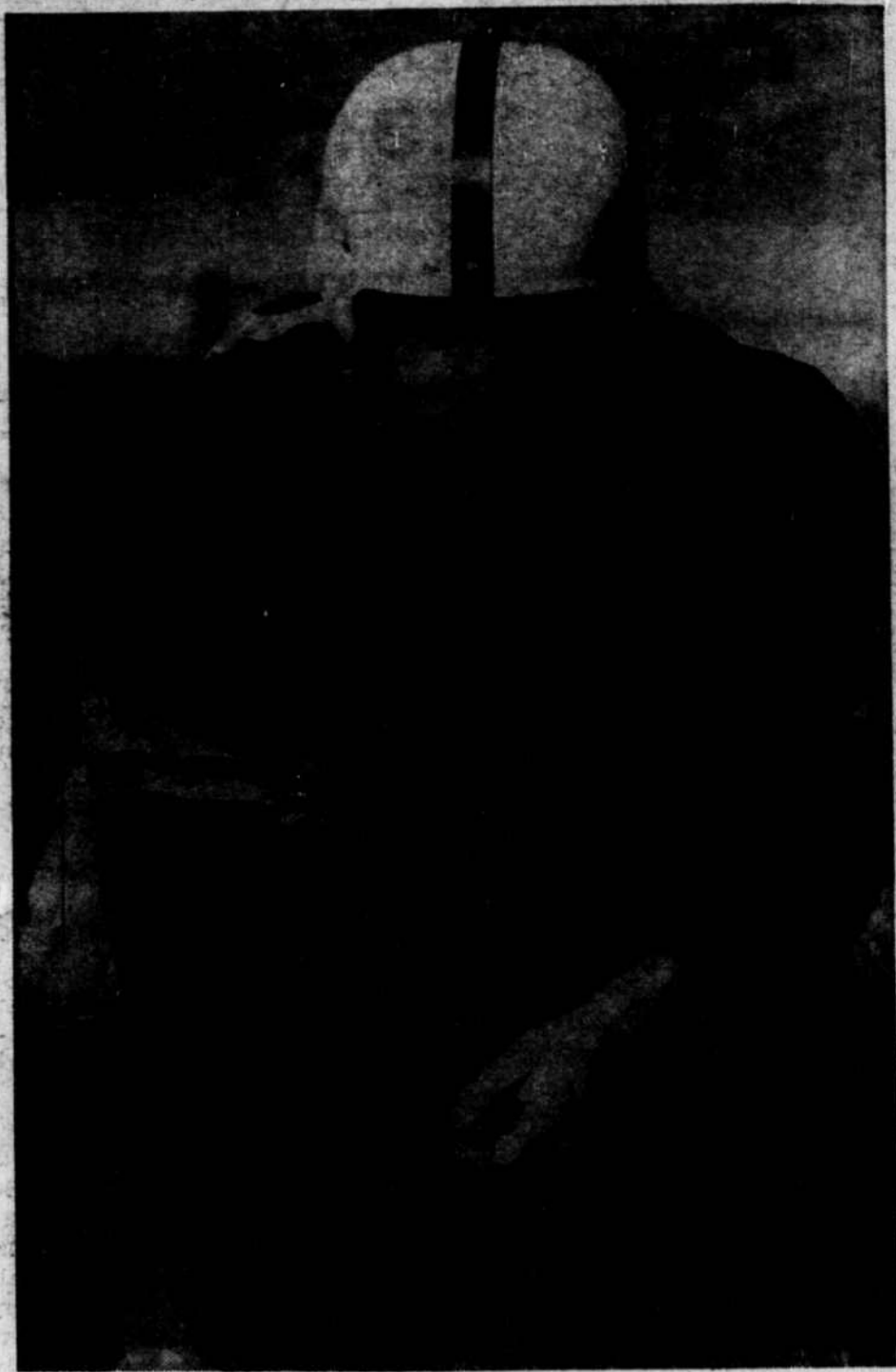
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OCTOBER 22



RUGGED GUARD—Bob Hilliard, a 6-1, 196-pound starter at left guard is one of the reasons why the Wildcat line has been able to hold opponents on several occasions this season. Hilliard started on the second unit last season.

Nats' Bid for Robinson Is Ignored by Brooklyn

By UNITED PRESS

The Brooklyn Dodgers greeted Washington Senator manager Chuck Dressen's "bid" for Jackie Robinson with amused restraint today but other activities along the reawakening baseball front indicated that several major deals may be in the offering.

"I won't even bother to yell 'tampering,'" said E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, vice-president of the Dodgers, in response to Dressen's statement that he'd "take Robinson." "I'm sure Jackie would much prefer to play for the Dodgers than the Senators."

Dressen, in a formal press conference with Washington reporters yesterday, said he would "use Robinson if I could get him here—and he'd take 15 pounds off—he still can play."

"IF THAT'S A concrete offer for Robinson, it's the first we've received," Bavasi said. "However, there's no doubt there are 14 other clubs which would take Jackie."

The effervescent Dressen announced that ex-Brooklyn star Cookie Lavagetto had been hired as a Washington coach and that coaches Joe Fitzgerald and Joe Haynes were being retained.

He also predicted the Senators—sixth in the American league this season—"could take it all next year," said he hoped to obtain a good double play combination, and announced the acquisition of first-baseman Jim Marshall and pitchers Don Ferrarese and Al Gettel from Oakland in the Pacific Coast league.

General manager Dick Myers of the St. Louis Cardinals and general manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox, meanwhile, announced their readiness to part with front-line players to aid their teams.

"WE MIGHT TRADE Wally Moon reluctantly to get an outstanding pitcher," said Meyer. "We've already discussed major deals with several clubs during the World Series."

Meyer revealed he had offered three players for 13-game winner Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs and also was dickering with the Mil-

waukee Braves in an effort to acquire Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette or Gene Conley.

Lane, baseball's busiest trader, said he would be willing to deal one of the White Sox' front-line pitchers to obtain a hard-hitting outfielder. Lane mentioned no names but indicated he would surrender 19-game winner Virgil Trucks, 16-game winner Sandy Consuegra or Mike Fornieles to get the outfielder he wanted.

THE WHITE SOX are believed to be interested in Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians and Bill Skowron or Gene Woodling of the New York Yankees.

On other fronts:

The Brooklyn Dodgers recalled pitcher Charley Templeton, second-baseman Charley Neal, and shortstop Humberto Fernandez from Montreal and catchers Herb Olson and Joe Pignatano from St. Paul. At the same time they released outright pitcher Glenn Mickens, catcher Ken Staples, and outfielder Vic Morasco.

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES signed outfielder Earl Smith and pitcher Al Grundwald to 1955 contracts. Smith hit .348 with Phoenix of the class C Arizona-Texas league, while Grundwald had a 5-2 record and 1.85 earned run average with Billings of the class C Pioneer league this year.

The Baltimore Orioles acquired pitcher Bob Alexander from Portland in the PCL for pitcher Jehosie Heard and cash. Alexander had a 10-12 record and 3.24 ERA for eighth-place Portland this year.

Missouri Session Stresses Defense

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Defense was emphasized by coach Don Faurot as the Missouri Tigers went through their roughest workout of the week yesterday.

Bob Bauman and Bob Musgrave, both injured in the Purdue game two weeks ago, worked out lightly, but were not expected to play Saturday against Southern Methodist.

Writer Picks NU over Cats, Rates Sooners over Texas

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 7.—Fraley's follies and the week-end football "winners"—along with a few other thoughts thrown in for free.

Game of the Week

Oklahoma over Texas—This will be an earth-shaker in the Southwest and the line play should be magnificent. But the Sooners have a definite offensive edge which should make the winning difference.

THE EAST

Notre Dame over Pitt—Grid subs are sports' real unsung heroes.

Yale over Columbia—Ted Williams will play baseball in '55.

Army over Dartmouth—Let's hope free substitution never comes back.

Penn State over Virginia—I can throw a golf club farther than any man alive.

Also: Princeton over Penn, Cornell over Harvard, Fordham over Boston university, Boston college over VMI, Brown over Rhode Island, Bucknell over Lehigh, and Colgate over Rutgers.

THE MIDWEST

Purdue over Duke—The SPCC should investigate the Giants.

Wisconsin over Rice—Athletes who eat too much soon are ex-athletes.

Missouri over SMU—Track stars

are the greatest hypochondriacs. Ohio State over Illinois—it takes more skill to drive safely in NYC than to win the Indianapolis 500.

Also: Iowa over Michigan, Michigan State over Indiana, Minnesota over Northwestern, Kansas over Iowa State, Nebraska over Kansas State, and Cincinnati over Marquette.

THE SOUTH

Mississippi over Vanderbilt—I'd rather be a pauper than a catcher. Georgia Tech over LSU—Basketball's whistle-blowing drives me crazy.

North Carolina over Georgia—Walkers "send" me more than Abbott and Costello.

Alabama over Tulsa—Al Lopez is one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet.

Also: Auburn over Kentucky, Florida State over Villanova, Maryland over Wake Forest, Tennessee over Chattanooga, W. & M. over North Carolina state, Florida over Clemson, Mississippi State over Tulane, Miami over Holy Cross, South Carolina over Furman, and West Virginia over George Washington.

THE WEST

UCLA over Washington—Fight managers get more for less than anybody in sports.

Southern Cal over TCU—I often wonder what happened to the "Gazelle Boy."

Stanford over Navy—There should be a national sportsmanship award.

California over Oregon—I get seasick every time I go fishing.

Also: COP over Idaho, Wyo-

ming over Colorado Aggies, Utah over Brightman Young, and Denver over Montana.

THE SOUTHWEST

Arkansas over Baylor—The Yanks and Dodgers will be in the '55 series.

Texas Aggies over Houston—College cheerleaders always make me feel like an old, old man.

Also: Texas Tech over Texas Western, North Texas State over Hardin-Simmons, Arizona (Tempe) over San Jose, and Colorado over Arizona.

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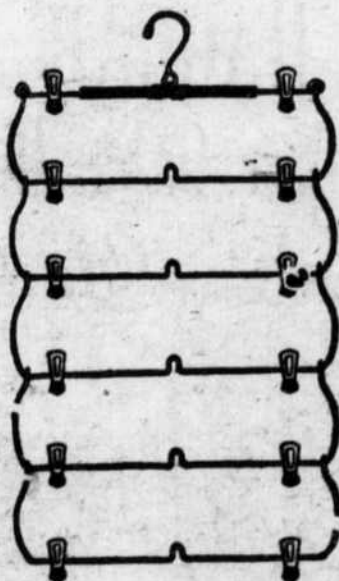
Lineman Toneff Returns to 49'ers

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Bob Toneff, standout tackle with the San Francisco Forty Niners in his rookie year of 1952, will be discharged from the army this week and is expected to join the club in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Coach Buck Shaw greeted the news with joy since middle guard Art Michalik and linebacker Don Burke are out for the season. Both suffered leg injuries in last Sunday's rough-house game with the Los Angeles Rams.

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Sig Alphas Run Wild, Trounce AKLs, 53-0

Scoring in every period, Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned in the most one-sided score in intramural touch football play yesterday afternoon by beating Alpha Kappa Lambda, 53-0.

Wes McMillen paced the Sig Alphas with two touchdowns, while Jim Tangeman, Darwin Hester, Les Parks, Ted Brannin, and Bob Smith each scored one touchdown. Jim Pollom accounted for two extra points, and Smith and Hester each had one extra point.

In contrast, one of the day's lowest-scoring affairs was an 8-5 win by Phi Delta Theta over Farm House. Darrell Lowell tallied the only Phi Delt touchdown, and Bob Tayter scored the game-winning safety. The lone Farm House touchdown was made by Darrell Gale.

Galen Ward and Pete Charlton tallied the only touchdowns in the 13-0 win by Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa.

Lambda Chi Alpha took to the air to get past Beta Sigma Psi, 13-6. Steve Hennessey and Wendell Holt were on the receiving end of touchdown passes for the winners, and Holt scored an extra point. A pass to Bob Schumann was good for the only Beta Sig tally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also displayed an effective passing attack in winning 27-6 over Alpha-Tau Omega. Big Roger Craft scored twice, and other touchdowns were by Nugent Adams and Eddie Riley. Lee Fager scored the only ATO touchdown.

Jerald Draney paced Alpha

Gamma Rho to a 24-7 triumph against Kappa Sigma. Draney scored twice, and Tim McKenna and Bill Root also scored touchdowns. Jarry Moore scored both the touchdown and extra point for the Kappa Sigs.

In other games played yesterday, Pi Kappa Alpha shut out Phi Kappa Tau, 13-0; and Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Delta Tau Delta, 19-7.

Today's touch football schedule: At 4:15—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi, west drill field; Shady Lodge vs. YMCA, center drill field; Hosenose Gang vs. Vagabonds, east drill field; SPN vs. ISA, northeast field, city park.

At 5:15—Jr. AVMA vs. Acropolis, west drill field; OK House vs. House of Williams, center drill field; Jones Boys vs. Hui O Makules, east drill field; Hillbillies vs. Wesley Foundation, city park.

49'ers Charge LA Rams with Playing 'Dirty'

San Francisco, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—The San Francisco Forty-Niners, with three key players suffering from serious injuries, renewed their charges of "dirty football" against the Los Angeles Rams today and promised the Rams rough "treatment" the next time they meet.

"If that's the kind of football they want," said owner Tony Morabito of the Forty-Niners, "that's the kind they are going to get."

Coach Hampton Pool of the Rams vigorously denied that his players had been "dirty" in Sunday's rough game, which ended in a 24-24 tie.

Injured were ace quarterback Y. A. Tittle with a broken left hand, and guards Art Michalik and linebacker Don Burke with torn ligaments in their knees. Bitter Forty-Niner players believe the loss of the trio could wipe out their chances of winning the National Football league title this year.

Tittle's hand has been placed in a cast. Michalik and Burke were to be operated on today.

"Until we get the results of more X-rays we won't know how long these men will be out of the game," said a Forty-Niner spokesman.

The injury to Tittle could prove disastrous to the Forty-Niner pennant hopes. He still has the use of his throwing hand and may be able to continue play. However, it would affect his ball handling.

At Philadelphia, league commissioner Bert Bell refused to be drawn into the controversy. He said that he had no official protest from Morabito.

In Los Angeles, Ram coach Pool said that he didn't see any dirty football on the field.

The Rams lost a valuable man, too, when end Bob Cary suffered a possible broken leg.

Ready for Summer

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.)—A thief broke into an appliance store here. His loot: 19 electric fans.

6 Hamburgers To Go . . . \$1.00

Sandwich Inn No. 2



INJURED TACKLE—Big Jon Walker, who received an ankle injury in the Colorado A&M opener, is not expected to see action against Nebraska at Lincoln on Saturday.

Mail Orders for Tickets Show KC's Interest in A's

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Kansas City's effort to show the American league it means business about wanting the Philadelphia Athletics here gained momentum today, and bulging mail sacks of orders for tickets were expected to continue to pile up.

LAST NIGHT orders for next season's major league games here had spiraled into the thousands. The deluge of mail was uncounted because workers had all they could do opening the envelopes.

The Merchants association, which is sponsoring the enterprise to pledge attendance should Arnold Johnson transfer the A's franchise here, said a number of businesses were requesting seats by the bulk.

Some individual orders were for

There are over 25,000 retail establishments in Kansas and more than 4,650 wholesale establishments.

as many as half of the 70 games that would be played here next spring, should Johnson be allowed to buy the team.

THE ORDERS ARE not final, actually they are only pledges that the signer will buy. But the association was urging people to estimate as closely as possible how many seats they would want.

The pledges are to be presented to the meeting of American league club owners when they meet with Johnson in Chicago next Tuesday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 7, 1954-6

Three Sports On IM Slate Start Monday

Singles brackets for intramural tennis, horseshoes, and handball are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the basement of the Field House gymnasium. Competition will be in both independent and fraternity divisions.

Managers are asked by Frank Myers, intramural director, to check the bulletin board to find out who their team members play in the first round. All participants should play one match by Monday, he said.

"It looks like snow will fall early this year so it is imperative that all matches be played by the given time," Myers warned.

Entry blanks for golf are due in Mr. Myers' office on Monday, October 11. Greens fees will be 50 cents a person.

Boston Celtics Sign Top Scoring Aces For Coming Season

Boston, Oct. 7. (U.P.)—Easy Ed McCauley and Bob Cousey, the Boston Celtics top scoring aces, signed 1954 National Basketball association contracts yesterday with the club. Their signing left only Don Barksdale as the only unsatisfied player on the roster. The Celtics open their regular season with the Syracuse Nationals, November 6.

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Injuries Hamper Jayhawk Gridders; Reich, Conn Out

Lawrence, Oct. 7. (U.P.)—Injuries continued to hamper the Kansas university football squad today.

Varsity center Dick Reich and number-two left halfback Bob Conn were both reported definitely out of Saturday's game with Iowa State.

Three top tackles, Gene Vignatelli, John Drake and Rex Sullivan, and right halfback Mike Rogers also are injured and on the doubtful list for play Saturday.

Saxton to Jail After Title Bout On October 20

New York, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Johnny Saxton goes to jail on October 21—even if he has just won the World Welterweight championship from Kid Gavilan.

Saxton of New York, who fights Gavilan for the title in a 15-round bout at Philadelphia on the night of October 20, was sentenced to 15 days in jail yesterday for ignoring a dozen traffic tickets, plus several orders to show up in court.

Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh, who issued the sentence in traffic court, delayed the start of the term until the day after the fight. Murtagh also imposed another penalty of a \$600 fine or 60 more days in jail, but Saxton paid the fine.

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Music by

LOUIE KINMAN

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"The Biggest Little Band in the Land"

Tickets \$1.50

A COUPLE

On Sale in West Ag and Anderson Hall

GET YOURS NOW!

Dormitory Houseboys' Chores Vary From Washing Pans to Playing Santa

By JAN FOLLMER

He heard a scream, the sound of running feet, and the slam of a door. It was safe to continue on up the stairs, he decided, since no noise came from the hall above.

Who was "he"? Merely a Van Zile houseboy who had yelled, "Man on third."

His purpose of invading the upper floors of the dorm might be to fix a screen, determine why someone's radiator would not work, or replace a light bulb in the hall.

VAN ZILE boasts of having three houseboys for three years or more. This is the fourth year for George Sherman, AEd Sr from Toronto, and Paul Nixon, CE Jr from Cimarron. John Alger, AA Sr from Dodge City, has been with the dorm for three years.

Being a houseboy is not all glory, one of them admitted. In addition to having at least six bosses, they cater to the wishes of several cooks, a maid, and 167 girls.

THE BOYS PAY \$84 a semester for room. They work 1½ hours a

day making minor repairs, cleaning and mopping the basement and sundeck, and locking the dorm at night. They work 2½ hours a day in the kitchen for their meals.

They say that their work in the kitchen is by far the most time consuming job. The chief gripes in this department are washing muffin tins and poached egg pans.

PART OF THEIR job is being alert for prowlers. "We haven't had any trouble so far this year," George said, "but we did have some excitement with the pantie raids three years ago. We've found some fellows on the second floor sundeck a few times."

Living quarters for the boys are in the basement and consist of two rooms and a bath. They have their own outside entrance and are not subject to the girls' closing hours. However, when they are not working around the dorm, they observe the same restrictions as male visitors.

THE BOYS ARE often included in special parties held at the dorm. John once was Santa at a Christ-

mas party. After the party all the boys received a gift from the girls. Last year houseboys from all three dorms took part in the Christmas pageant.

When refreshments are served at the "10:30 break" of final week, the boys are included. They may also bring a date to the formal dances.

The record of former houseboys shows that they are usually engaged by the time they graduate. If qualifications mean anything, they should be in demand since they've had much experience in washing dishes, mopping, sweeping, and washing and ironing their own clothes.

"WE THINK learning to get along with others is a valuable part of our experience," John said. "One other interesting thing is meeting all the girls and seeing how different they are."

The Van Zile "boys" are extremely loyal to the girls who live in the dorm. "They're tops with us," George declared. "We'd put them up against any girls on campus!"

Schneider, Titus Head Radio Staff

Dave Schneider is operation chief for KSDB-FM and Ralph Titus is program director for the fall semester, said Bill Wareham, manager of K-State's student-operated station. The staff consists of only College students who announce and engineer the programs.

The assistant daily managers are Annalou Shaw, Monday; Don Cheatam, Tuesday; Beth Shafer, Wednesday; Clare Simpson, Thursday; and Wayne Thomas, Friday.

Bill Cox is continuity chief; Clare Simpson, traffic chief; Kay Hutchinson, chief announcer; Don Latter, chief engineer; Paul Fleener, sports; Wayne Thomas, news chief; Meredith Griffiths, music; Dick Myers, publicity; Jeanne Hunter, women's programs; and Gene Dickinson, talent.

Army ROTC Plans Drills

Army ROTC is to have at least three regimental reviews this year, said Capt. Robert Blair, commandant of cadets.

One of the reviews is to be first semester. During the spring semester there will be a review before a federal inspection team and also one for the Military Ball queen and her attendants. ROTC awards for the year will be presented at the latter review.

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Model Homes Seen by Nine

The latest trends in home planning were studied by home economics girls taking housing requirements of families who visited Kansas City on October 2.

The group visited two Better Homes and Gardens Five-Star homes, an all-electric house, Good Housekeeping homes, and other model homes on exhibition.

The nine who made the trip were Tessie Agan, associate professor and acting head of the household economics department; Geraldine Gage, instructor in household economics; Joan Carroll, HEc Gr; Joyce Frey King; Elizabeth Kooynan, HEc Gr; Martha McReynolds, HDA Sr; Lucille Nelson, HEc Gr; Joyce Smith, HEc Gr; and Nel Elizabeth Platteau, IMg Gr.

Department Exhibits Art At Atchison College

Staff members of the department of architecture and allied arts are exhibiting paintings and sculpture at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, this month.

The exhibition includes two oil paintings, "Back Yards" and "Trio," by Prof. E. J. Tomasch and two oil paintings, "Adam and Eve" and "Composition," by Prof. C. L. Hafermehl.

A new lacquer-oil base paint called "duco" is used in the paintings exhibited by Prof. H. V. Hays. These paintings are titled "Pensive Child" and "Line, Form, Color."

"Mountain Mists" in casein gouache and "Pastures in Autumn" in water color are displayed by Prof. John F. Helm Jr.

A sculpture called "Jeff Jones" in Tennessee quartzite by Prof. J. C. Heintzelman completes the exhibit.

Seniors' HEc Tea Is Planned Today

Senior girls in home economics will meet Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics, at an informal tea today at 4 p.m., in Calvin lounge.

Planning the tea are Geraldine Gage, instructor in household economics; Katherine Turner, dietitian at Southeast hall; Coral Aldous, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics; and Jane Barnes of the home economics department.

14 Killed on Jap Bus

Tokyo, Oct. 7. (U.P.)—an overcrowded bus skidded off a rain-soaked mountain road in southern Japan today and plunged 50 feet into a ravine, killing 14 and seriously injuring 25 of the 84 persons aboard.

The accident occurred near the naval port of Sasebo on the south Japanese island of Kyushu.

Two Positions Open For Men Cheerleaders

Positions are open for two men cheerleaders, Jack Barrett, cheerleader, announced.

A practice session will be at 4 p.m. today in Nichols for interested students, Barrett said. The time for actual tryouts will be announced next week.

Ballads To Reign At FTA Meeting

The Future Teachers of America club is to have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 7, in Thompson hall. The program includes renditions of ballads and folk songs by Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department. New officers and sponsors will be introduced during the business meeting.

The program for the year includes a square dance, a banquet in February with a state or nationally known speaker, work with high schools in starting FTA clubs in the secondary schools, and a speaker from the U.S. treasury department who is to speak on teachers' salaries and taxation.

Anyone working toward a degree and a teacher's certificate is invited to attend the meeting. Meetings are to be held on the first Thursday of each month.

Slavs Want Peace

London, Oct. 7. (U.P.)—President Tito said Yugoslavia is "dissatisfied" with the Trieste settlement but is willing to "make the great sacrifice in the interests of strengthening peace," according to the Yugoslav agency Tanjug.

The Tanjug dispatch quoted Tito as saying in a speech at Sarajevo that the Trieste agreement is a step toward "removing the hot-ben (of potential trouble) which exists in this part of Europe."

Eight in the nation in mineral production, Kansas has thirty-one basic minerals available in commercial quantities.

Flour Is Topic of Cereal Meet

Ideas on the quality of flour required in the future may come from a group of technical papers to be presented October 9 at the tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at K-State, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger said today. Dr. Shellenberger is head of the College department of flour and feed milling industries.

President of the national association, Frank R. Schwin of Ivorydale, Ohio, is to attend the meeting, speak at the Friday evening banquet, and present a technical paper Saturday.

E. J. BELL, director of the grain and feed division of the U.S. department of agriculture's foreign agricultural service, is to be the banquet speaker Friday evening. He is to discuss the place of the cereal chemist in helping expand export grain markets.

Dr. Max Milner of K-State, who recently returned from a six months' United Nations Food and Agriculture organization assignment to Israel, is to be the Saturday dinner speaker.

IN ISRAEL, Milner evaluated the quality of wheat and flour shipments entering that country. He is to discuss wheat and flour problems of foreign countries.

Anyone interested in the subject will be welcome at the meetings, Dr. Shellenberger said.

Acapulco, Mexico's resort city on the Pacific Ocean, was known 50 years ago chiefly as a coaling port for steamships and as the former Mexican harbor for Spanish galleons bringing treasure from the Philippines.

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pens are sold.

Campus Briefs

DR. WILLIAM F. Zornow, assistant professor of history at K-State, is the author of "Lincoln and the Party Divided," a book recently published by the University of Oklahoma press.

"Juniata: Gateway to Mid-Kansas," an article by Dr. James C. Carey, professor in history here, appeared in the Kansas Historical Quarterly.

EUNICE SEVERNS of the department of education attended a meeting of the planning committee for the annual College conference on teacher education at Topeka Tuesday.

The annual conference is to be held at Topeka October 22 and 23. It is sponsored by the Kansas Advisory Counseling of Teacher Education and the State Board of Education.

DR. JOHN W. DeMAND of the department of education has been

elected a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Society for Exceptional Children, representing the First Congressional district. He was elected Tuesday at the annual meeting in Hutchinson.

THE KANSAS Library association and the Mountain Plains Library association are to hold meetings in Topeka October 7, 8, and 9, William Baehr, librarian, said Wednesday. The meeting will be attended by the following members of the library staff: Baehr, Leland A. Corey, George H. Fadenrecht, Clifford C. Fortin, Fred Y. M. Ma, Bernice H. Paton, Martha H. Patterson, Martha Stucky, Mabel L. Thomas, and Mary C. Weeks.

Mr. Baehr is to preside at a sectional meeting of the college and university librarians. The group is to hold a panel discussion of the second hand book market.

New Milk Carton Machine Installed

A new milk carton machine is installed in the Kansas State College dairy. Milk and cream produced at Kansas State College will now be sold exclusively in paraffined cartons. The magic machine which shapes the cartons, paraffines them, fills the milk, and seals the cartons is called the "Pure Pak."

For a menu surprise, beat an egg and seasoning into two cups of hot mashed potatoes. Shape into four balls and press the centers to make cups. Put pieces of cheese into the cups, brush with melted fat, sprinkle with crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

White pleated botany wool pep club skirt, like new. Size 11 or 13. \$8.50. Phone ext. 264 or see at K105D. 15-17

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Rent Halloween and mask costumes, wigs, tuxes and 2000 other all nationality wardrobes. Phone 82030 for appointment ahead of time. Dtr

Advanced men students, double room. One block from campus. \$15 each or single at \$25. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 84389. 12-16

Room for two boys two blocks from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Nice, reasonable. 1414 Fairchild. 12-16

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & Portable all makes. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane & Co., 722 N. 4th. Dtr

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HELP WANTED

Men interested in earning \$25 to \$50 per week. Call 84069 after 6. 14-16

LOST

Girl's Gold Class Ring. Ph. 58229, ask for Bill Johnson. Reward. 16-17

Part-Time Work Sends Miniwancas To Michigan Camp

Part-time work in the College cafeteria by members of Miniwanca club will again finance a trip for two members to the Miniwanca camp next summer. This was decided at a meeting last week.

Shirley Sarvis, HE Soph, and Edwin Cotner, HED Soph, were chosen cafeteria chairmen. They will supervise club members turning in time which they work at the cafeteria to a fund for sending a boy and a girl to the camp at Shelby, Mich.

Officers elected were Rosemary Gladhart, HE Soph, president; Mark Drake, AH Jr, vice-president; Marjorie Gigot, PrM Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn McNelis, HE Soph, program chairman.

Joe's a Loser—Morse

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon says that Sen. Joseph McCarthy has "cost the GOP thousands of votes" and Republicans are deserting him "like rats running from a sinking ship."



PHILHARMONIC
ELLA FITZGERALD
DIZZY GILLESPIE ROY ELDRIDGE
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The OSCAR PETERSON Trio

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Sunday, October 17
2-4:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
Monday
in
Anderson Hall
\$125
a person



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OF OVERCOATS

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Look ahead to the cold weather that's sure to come soon. Buy now at a low pre-season sale price that's sure to save you plenty. Choose from a stunning selection of brand new, grand new tweeds, cheviots, velours, and fleeces . . . handsome husky coats you'll be proud to wear. Priced now at far less than you expected to pay. Come, Look, Compare—SAVE!

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Dress
4
Less

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 8, 1954

NUMBER 17



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes.

"IT'S JUST POOR LUMBER." Sylvia Hyde, HDA So, watches as two male ag students pour milk into a hog trough which she just finished building, to see if it will hold liquid. The picture tells the story.

Regional Art Shows Launch KS Exhibit

The second annual painting and drawing exhibition sponsored by K-State for Kansas artists will begin this week with regional displays.

The regional exhibitions will be held at Dodge City, October 8-17; Lyons, October 9-16; Colby, October 10-18; Atchison, November 8-19; Iola, October 14-21; and Salina, November 29 to December 2.

Works chosen by juries of selection will be displayed at Kansas State during Farm and Home week, February 7-11. The juries will be Prof. John F. Helm Jr. of the department of architecture and allied arts, and local jurors selected by the sponsoring groups.

Demonstrations of various art techniques will be presented at the regional exhibitions by staff members of K-State. Prof. J. C. Heintzelman will present a demonstration on sculpture; Prof. E. J. Tomasch, figure and portrait drawing; Prof. Hobart Hays, oil painting; and Professor Helm, water-color painting.

A group of paintings selected from the exhibit will be used to form a small circulating exhibition.

The program is designed to stimulate interest in art and art appreciation, to further the development of art in the state, and to provide additional resources for high school art programs.

Two Have Filed For Senior Offices,

With petitions for senior class officer candidates due Saturday, only two have been turned in.

The candidates who have turned in petitions are Jerry Friesen, CE Sr, who is a candidate for treasurer, and Bob Featherston, VM Sr, candidate for president.

All petitions are due at noon Saturday, October 9.

Toll of Eight

Patients reported by Student Health today are Cicely Bennett, Doris Daniels, Jory Funk, James E. Brown, Paul Engborg Jr, Ralph DeWyke, Lee Peterson, and Thomas C. Fuller.

Men's Intramurals Cancelled Today

Postponement of all men's intramural games scheduled this afternoon has been announced by Frank Myers, director of the program. Myers said that the games had been called off because of the freshman football game to be played this afternoon.

Hit Play Highlights Will Be Presented

Ann Driscoll, Broadway actress who has been featured in two Pulitzer prize winning plays, will present "Highlights of Hit Plays" here, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the Auditorium.

In her Wednesday performance, Miss Driscoll will present what her critics have acclaimed as "an amusing and inspirational hour from the comedy and drama of life as depicted in modern plays."

Her current tour of "Highlights" is not the first to catch the eye of a Broadway critic. She won approval for her work in "Death of a Salesman," where she portrayed the part of Jenny, the secretary to the brother of the leading character, Willie Loman.

She also won acclaim for her acting as Doctor Barrow in the production, "The Shrike." Van Heflin was the male lead.

Miss Driscoll has to her credit a tour of the South Pacific and Japan, where she took part in the play, "What A Life." She has appeared in several New York productions.

Barnwarmer Ends Aggie Activities

Ag Week activities come to a climax tomorrow night with the Ag Barnwarmer in Nichols gym and the naming of the Barnwarmer Queen.

The dance will end a week of Ag activities including "dunking," wearing the traditional bandana and blue jeans, and general dominance of the campus by the Aggies.

Story of Mr. Deeds Is Free Movie Tonight

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is the social and rec committee free movie tonight in Engineering Lecture hall. There will be two showings, at 7:30 and 9:30. Mary Quinlan, social and rec movie chairman, announced.

The movie is the story of Longfellow Deeds, a greeting-card verse writer who inherits a fortune and goes to the city. From then on he is hounded by swindlers after his money. However, he doesn't dispose of his money like they try to persuade him to.

Students' Homes Are in 42 States

Students from every county in Kansas, from 42 states in the United States, from Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and 24 foreign countries are among nearly 5,400 counted this year in K-State's total enrollment figure.

Chadwick To Show Models and Plans

The first public showing of four model industrial plants designed by Theodore A. Chadwick, K-State architect, has been scheduled October 14 and 15 at Parsons before a meeting of Kansas Chamber of Commerce executives.

Scale models of the plants will be on display throughout the meeting and blueprints and specifications for the industrial plants will be available to those interested.

Students Compete In Wool Judging

Ten students in wool judging classes are competing for positions on the wool judging team. Prof. T. Donald Bell, team coach, said today. The students are Robert Henry, John Fish, Loris Luginsland, Edwin Gorman, Larry Sankey, Lawrence Wiltfong, Ernest Heitschmidt, Eldon Johnson, Ernest Schmidt, and George Atkinson.

The students work out during the week, and have previously worked out at the state fair at Hutchinson. They will travel to Kansas City Tuesday, October 12, to judge wool at the Midwest Wool Co-operative Marketing Warehouse, Professor Bell said.

The team, three members and an alternate, will compete in the two intercollegiate wool judging contests in the United States, the American Royal October 17, and the National Western Livestock Show, held in January.



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HAY THERE! Bonnie Morton, PEW Fr, pitches hay into a trailer after taking it out of the trailer a few minutes before. For anyone who has any old hay they need pitched, Southeast hall number is 69246.

Of Aggies . . .

Sometimes we seem to feel that people on this campus think that Kedzie houses a bunch of crackpots.

When we stop to think about it we can see why.

Ag Week, with its horse tank and its Barnwarmer queen is something that can occur only on a college campus.

This year, Ag Week seemed a little too quiet. Remembering the "Chisham Trail" and other such events of the past, we thought we would write something to pep it up.

We pepped it up.

What we wrote, we thought was heavy-handed enough so that everyone could tell that we meant absolutely nothing of what we said.

Lest anyone mistake our opinion of the Aggies, let us say that first of all there are probably as high a percentage of farmers over here learning how to write as there are farm-boys over at the north end of the campus learning how to feed the rest of us.

We're glad you are over there. We like your Barnwarmer. It is one of the top social events of the year. Your queen tomorrow night will have something to be proud of. You contribute much to the campus. We hope you keep it up.

—Lee Ruggels

Movie Review

Poor Acting Dooms '99 River Street' Movie

CO-ED

The disappointed challenger meets his match in the ring and cannot give his show-girl wife all the things a college education and a championship can offer. The ex-pug, John Payne, winds up driving a hack and his wife, who wishes for better things and cares not how she gets them, starts eyeing a local hood. The grade B plot thickens, wife gets knocked off, Payne is suspected of her murder and a girl friend, Evelyn Keyes, gets involved in the mess.

Much intrigue, spotted with mediocre support from less than mediocre supporting actors, round out the plot with traditional slug-fests, trench coats, sneers, and hip-swinging blondes.

—DMK

POGO

By WALT KELLY



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Editorial—

Flood Deaths May Reach Fourteen in New Mexico

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By ART CHANDLER

Roswell, N.M.—Rains abated and flash-flooded rivers receded in this southeastern New Mexico farming region early today, but authorities feared that 14 persons had perished.

Four bodies had been recovered from the muddy waters which roared through the channels of the Rio Felix, Pecos, and Berrendo rivers. There appeared to be no hope for four children and six adults missing from their homes.

At Hagerton, an agricultural community south of Roswell, Deputy Sheriff Charles Troublefield organized a party of 300 to 400 men to search along the banks of the Rio Felix and still rising Pecos rivers to recover bodies early today.

Forty-eight hours of heavy rains in the Pecos valley built up a flash flood crest in the Rio Felix yesterday which swept down upon a Spanish-American home 250 yards from the center of the channel.

Troublefield said two elderly men, two women, and three children were in the house when the flood crest smashed it apart.

Kai-Shek to Audio War

Washington — The United States wants Nationalist China to

avoid any drastic military moves that could spark a major war in the Far East, high administration officials said today.

They took the position, however, that the Nationalists have the right and duty to pursue "sensible military actions" to neutralize sizeable Red forces on the China mainland that could invade Nationalist islands.

Ike Speaks Tonight

Denver—President Eisenhower put the finishing touches today on a "hard-hitting" speech he hopes will stir top precinct workers into turning in a party victory in the November 2 congressional elections.

The President, surrounded by House and Senate leaders and campaign lieutenants, will speak at 8:30 p.m. EST today, highlighting the Republican party's "precinct day." His speech will be televised and broadcast nationally.

Theatre Gets 2 Million

Kansas City, Mo.—A theater in Kansas City, Kan., was awarded damages totaling \$2,406,602 last night from six film companies who were charged with denying the theater first-run movies.

The amount, three times what the federal district court jury

declared actual damages, was the largest ever awarded in a suit over first run showings.

The suit was filed under the Sherman anti-trust act, which called for trebling the damage settlement.

The jury delivered a verdict to Judge Albert A. Ridge calling for RKO and Paramount corporations to pay the Electric theater one-third of the total each.



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Calendar

Friday, October 8

Free movie, Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
DSF skating party, K-Hill, 8 p.m.
Poultry club barbecue, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, Military Science, 7 p.m.
Sigma Nu Hawaiian beach party, River Sand Bar, 9 p.m.
KSCF meeting, Anderson 212, 7 p.m.
Geology students picnic, 5:30 p.m.
Gen. Sch. Adm. Class work, Holton 1, 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta house party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 9

Econ., Soc., and Bus. Adm. meet-

ing, Thompson 209, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.
American Cereal Chemists meeting, Willard 1, 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau banquet
Football game, K-State and Nebraska U. at Lincoln, Nebr.
Last day to enroll with a full assignment; examinations to remove conditions

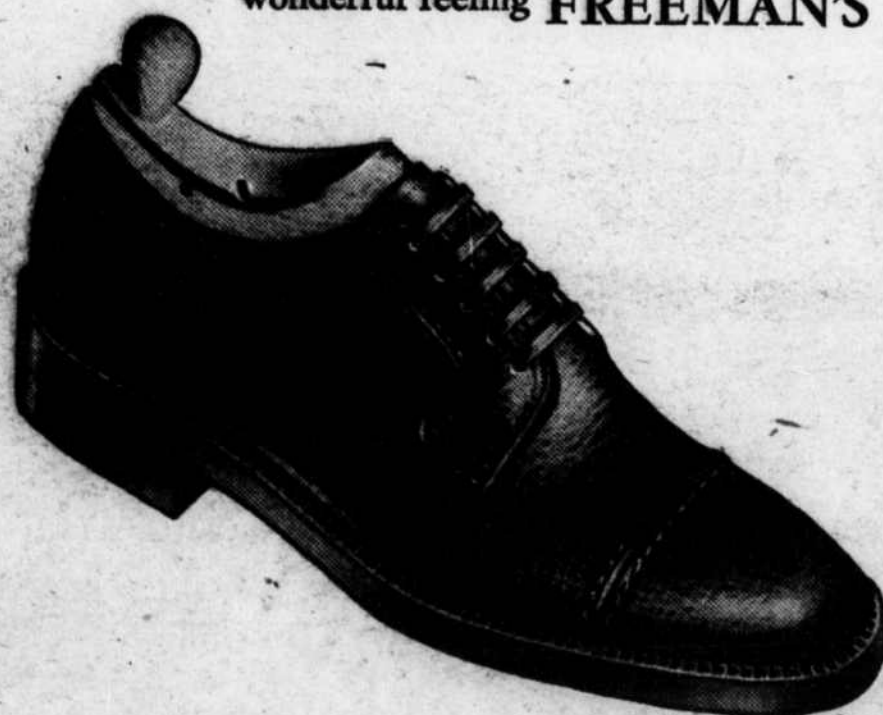
Sunday, October 10

Football meeting, men's gym, 6:45 p.m.
Resident String Quartet concert, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Grad School meeting, Calvin lounge, 2:0 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi 1952 Pledge Class party, 7 p.m.

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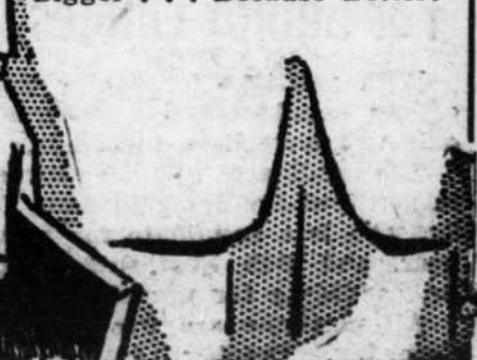
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Group Starts Sunday On Northwestern Trip

Twenty-eight K-State electrical engineering seniors will leave Manhattan Sunday morning for Chicago and Milwaukee on their annual inspection trip, Joe E. Ward Jr., staff memers in charge of arrangements has announced.

On Monday the K-State engineers will visit the Automatic Electric company plant, Motorola, Inc., Hawthorne Works of Western Electric, and WGN-TV. Tuesday will be spent in Milwaukee inspecting the Allis-Chalmers plant and the Oak Creek power plant of the Wisconsin Electric Power company.

The engineers will be back in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday to see the Indiana harbor works of Inland Steel company, the Museum of Science and Industry, Underwrites' Laboratories, Inc., and the Commonwealth Edison company substation. They will leave Chicago Thursday night and arrive in Manhattan Friday morning.

Making the trip this year are Clarence Dale Allen, Donald L.

Atchison, John K. Ball, John R. Belden, Marvin E. Biggs, John R. Buck, William M. Burnett, Walter W. Clark, William J. Curran, Delbert E. Dalton, Loyce D. Darbe, Neville L. Downs, Thomas H. Elrod, Ernest R. Flottman, Collins G. Fort, John I. Hamilton, Richard W. Hart, W. S. Henrion, Kenneth B. Kent, Donald E. Kershner, Robert B. Landon, Donald G. Ludlum, William B. Nolan Jr., John D. Schmidt Jr., Fred J. Schmiedeler, David L. Swingle, Robert L. Taber, Dale J. Van Meter, Thayer.

Geologists Reminded Of Picnic Meeting Site

Geology students attending the department picnic this afternoon will meet west of the Student Union at 5:30, Ross Siegel, vice-president, reminded.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Orchesis Meeting Slated for Tuesday

Orchesis will hold its open meeting on Tuesday instead of Monday next week, Marilyn Tavares, sponsor, announced today. The meeting will be in N1 from 7:15 to 9 p.m.

Try-outs for the group are scheduled October 18. "Anyone may try out regardless of experience," Miss Tavares explained.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Four Will Attend Topeka Conference

Attending the semi-annual Kansas Conference on Government tomorrow October 9, will be four members of the K-State history department here at K-State. Dr. Fred L. Parrish, L. H. Douglas, A. D. Miller and P. H. Heppe plan to make the trip.

Kansas is the nation's leading wheat state, annually producing one-fifth of the country's supply.

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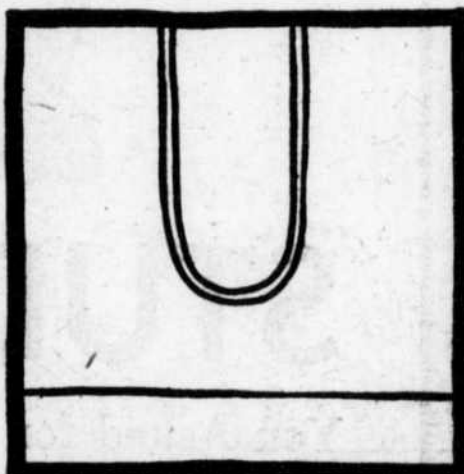
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Others \$29.95 to \$67.50

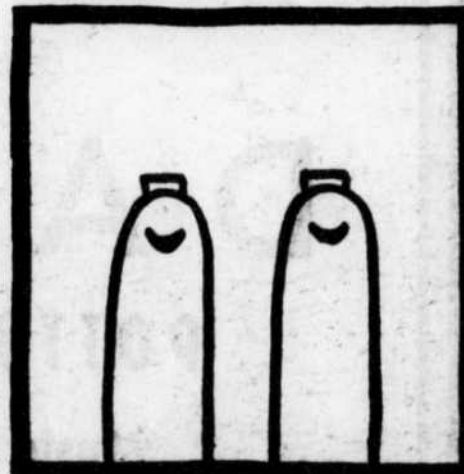
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FLASH!

LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Meek Says Cats 'Ready' for Huskers

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

Coach Bill Meek gave his stamp of approval Thursday after one of the longest practice sessions this season and announced that the Wildcat gridders are ready, both physically and mentally, for their game with Nebraska Cornhuskers this Saturday at Lincoln. Meek expressed approval of the

team's showing during this week's practices. "All practices this week have been good ones," he said, "and the boys have shown considerable improvement over their play last week."

In the Saturday meeting, the K-Staters will be out to break a 12-year jinx held over them by the Cornhuskers. They have failed to out-point the Nebraskans on their home grounds since 1942, when they won 19-0.

THE 'HUSKERS, on the other hand, are determined to maintain their home-ground edge over the Wildcats and stay in the conference race for an Orange Bowl bid on January 1.

The Cornhuskers have a 1-1 record this season. They exploded

in the final period to score four touchdowns to defeat Iowa State 39-14 last Saturday. The game was evened at 14 each going into the fourth stanza. The only defeat of the season was at the hands of a strong Minnesota team in their season's opener.

There is also the matter of a 27-0 shellacking handed the 'Huskers by the Wildcats in a game at Manhattan last year. The Nebraskans were fresh from a 21-21 tie with Illinois when they were sunk without a trace in the Cats lair.

NEBRASKA COACH Bill Glassford announced this week that he wanted to keep his so-called second unit intact which indicates that the 'Huskers will take the field with the same lineups as faced Iowa State with one exception.

Bob Oberlin, 212-pound senior center, forced to sit out last week's game, will be back at center. The only doubtful spot appeared to be center of the second unit. LaVerne TTorzen is expected to get the word over Bob Berguin. Both Torzen and Berguin are sophomores.

Here in Wildcatland, coach Meek is not selling the "Huskers short and has warned his gridders to expect a "mighty rugged game." "They are rough, but I expect us to be just as rough, so it should be a good game," said Meek in forecasting the game Saturday.

MEEK INDICATED that the only shift in the Cat lineup would be on the second unit, where Burt Schmidt will see action at left guard ahead of George Debitetto, who has been injured. Ed Linta, the No. 2 right end, moved up to the first eleven during Thursday's practice, but Meek said that he would probably start the regular end, Tom Ebert, in Saturday's game.

Weights of the two teams are about on a par. The Wildcats average 194 as a team, Nebraska 192. The Cats have a heavier line with a 208 mean against 200 for the 'Huskers'. The Nebraska backfield ranges from 169 to 180.

Probable starting lineups in Saturday's game.

Kansas State	Nebraska
Jim Rusher	LE Andy Loehr
Bob Nery	LT Wm. Holloran
Bob Hilliard	LG Chas. Bryant
Jim Furey	C Bob Oberlin
Ron Marciniak	RG Bob Wagner
L. Hartshorn	RT Don Glantz
Tom Ebert	RE Jack Braley
Bob Whitehead	QB Dan Brown
Bernie Dudley	LH Ron Clark
Bob Dahnke	RH Jon McWilliams
Doug Roether	FB Bob Smith

Officials: Referee, Louis House, William Jewell; umpire, Bud Knox, Des Moines; judge, Bat Shunatona, Oklahoma; linesman, Buzz Rosky, Duke.

When packing a frosted cake in waxed paper, sprinkle the paper first with powdered sugar. The sugar helps keep the icing from clinging to the wrapper.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Friday, October 8, 1954

Freshman Grid Season Opens Today at 3 p. m.

The Wildcat freshman gridders will be out to avenge a trouncing handed them last season by the Kansas university freshman team when the two teams tangle here at 3 p. m. today.

Last year the junior Jayhawks put on a spectacular offensive show in downing the Kittens 67-32 at Lawrence. Larry Elliott, now the No. 3 varsity quarterback, stole the show for K-State by running 14 yards to score one touchdown, tossing for the second K-State tally, and catching a pass for the third touchdown.

THE GAME WILL serve as a test to see who can prove himself under fire, since both frosh teams have been used chiefly to give opposition to the varsity this season.

Both varsity coach Bill Meek and freshman coach Clyde Van Sickle believe the Cat freshman crop is the best since they came here in 1951. The 36-man squad includes 29 boys from Kansas, three of whom were all-stars.

This is the first time in the past two years that the K-State yearlings have scheduled the two games a season allowed them by the Big Seven rules. The team will journey to Nebraska to play on October 22.

THE CAT FROSH will open with Jim McCormick of Girard at quarterback, Charles Norris of Ellinwood and Raymond Glaze of Baltimore, Md., at halfbacks, and

Delbert Eckart of Wamego at fullback.

On the line will be Donald Zadnik, 187 pounds, of Cleveland, Ohio, and George Laddish, 195, of Kansas City, ends; Harold Reichers, 195, of Clay Center, and John Keelan, 216, of Johnstown, Pa., tackles; Jim Logan, 190, of Coffeyville, and John Carlson, 215, of Vermillion, guards; and Ronald Haney, 185, of Colby, center.

THE JAYHAWK frosh will have an all-Ohio backfield with Dave Preston of Warren, quarterback; John Francisco and John Traylor, both of Massillon, halfbacks; and Bill Horn of Mentor, fullback.

On the KU line will be Jim Allison, 195, of Kansas City, and Jim Letcavits, 175, of Massillon, Ohio, ends; Ted Stahura, 200, of Gary, Ind., and Burt Stueve, 195, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., tackles; Joe Eaglowski, 180, of Massillon, Ohio, and Jim Wells, 195, of Ellinwood, guards; and Jim Wertzberger, 215, of Lawrence, center.

Kansas has 48,489,418 acres in farmland and pasture, giving it more acres under cultivation than any state except Texas, which is three times larger.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE
CATERS TO STUDENTS
105 South 4th

Cards Talk Trades, Mention Stan's Name

By UNITED PRESS

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates joined the Milwaukee Braves as "interested parties" today if Stan Musial, the National league's six-time batting champion, is up for trade or sale.

General manager Dick Meyer of the St. Louis Cardinals revealed yesterday that he would consider including Musial in a deal—although he warned the "offer would have to be overpowering." Meyer also disclosed that Musial's name "was mentioned" in recent trade talks with the Braves.

The news that the 3-year-old slugger might be obtained brought immediate expressions of interest from Wid Mathews, director of player personnel for the Cubs, and Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates.

"If Musial is for sale, the Chicago National league ball club is interested," Mathews said. "I would consider either a cash or deal settlement."

Charles (Chub) Feeney, vice president of the world champion New York Giants, said he did not "want to comment on players on other clubs," and Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, followed suit.

"I really couldn't discuss that," O'Malley said. "However, why not ask Charley Dressen—he should have something to say."

Dressen, former manager of the Dodgers who succeeded Bucky

Harris as manager of the Washington Senators, expressed interest Tuesday in acquiring Jackie Robinson from Brooklyn. Jolly Cholly's remarks went over in the Brooklyn front office like one of Joe Miller's stale jokes.

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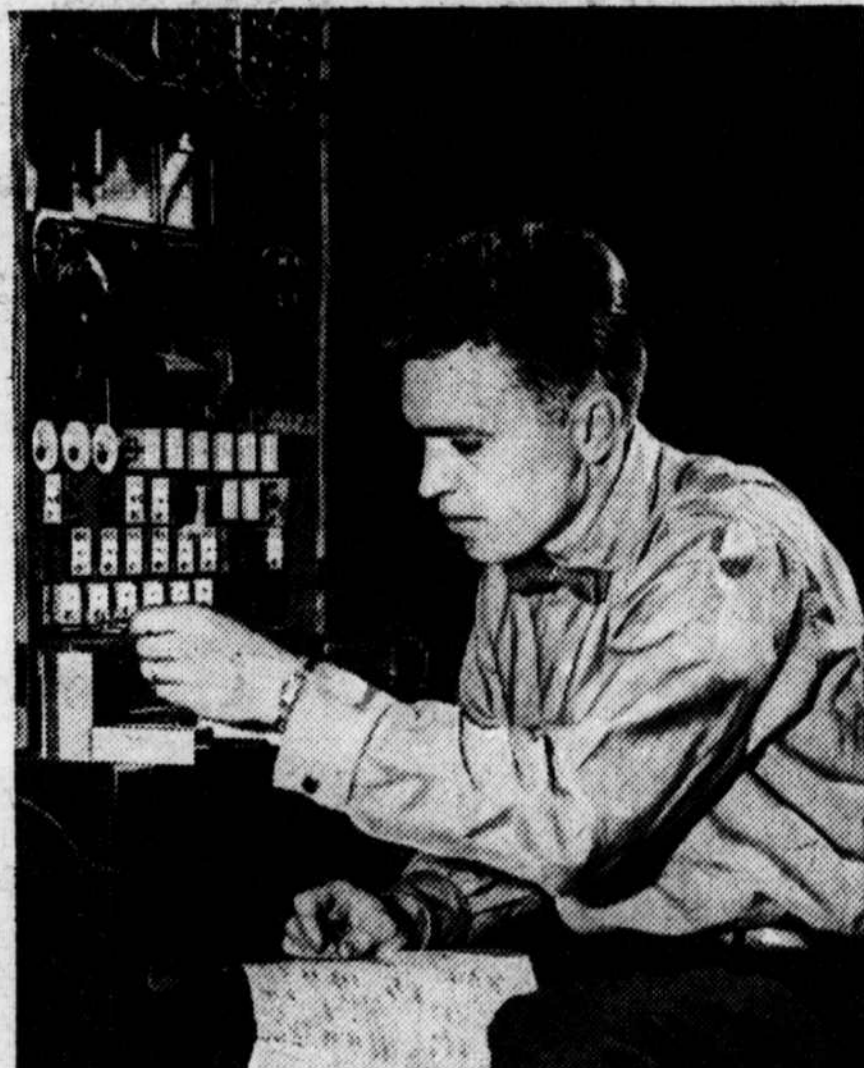
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

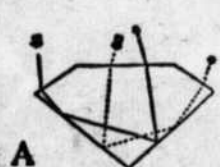
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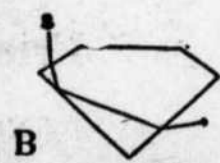
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Beta's Take Grid Win Over Sigma Chi's, 25-7

The Beta Theta Pi's swamped the Sigma Chi's 25-7 in Thursday touch football action. Bob Boyd paced the Beta's with two touchdowns while Jim Hotchkiss and Tom Machin each added one. James Hall scored the extra point. Ron Allen was responsible for the Sigma Chi TD. Norvin Stunkel added the extra point.

The Hosenos Gang routed the Vagabonds 37-0 in the day's highest scoring contest. Bob Eshelbrenner was the big gun scoring three times while Howard Still added two tallies and Ken Kriaek one for the Hosenosers. Darrell Youngs carried across the point-after-touchdown.

USING A SERIES of passes and pitch-outs, Sigma Phi Nothing put on a second half scoring drive to

shut-out ISA 12-0. Edmund Martinez and Oldwiler scored the game's only touchdowns.

The YMCA and Shady Lodge fought to a scoreless tie during the regulation time but the game was awarded to the YMCA, due to the fact that they possessed the ball inside the Shady Lodge 50 yard line at the end of the overtime period.

In other games, Jr AVMA rocked Acropolis 2-0, and the OK House- House of Williams game was postponed to a later date.

TODAY'S TOUCH football schedule: At 4:15—Acacia vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, west drill field; Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, center drill field; Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, east

drill field; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Tau Delta, city park.

At 5:15—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega, west drill field; Kappa Sigma vs. Farm House, center drill field; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, east drill field; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi, city park.

Women Intramurals To Start Monday With Volleyball Play

Every sorority and girls' dormitory, except Northwest hall, has entered a team in intramural volleyball which begins next Monday, it was announced today by Kathryn McKinney, director of women's intramural athletics.

Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Southeast each has entered two teams in practice sessions this week. If they continue to have two teams each, three brackets of five teams each will be matched in tournament play. Group winners will then compete with each other to determine the champion.

No new sports have been added to the women's intramural sports program this year, Miss McKinney said. Women's intramural team sports are tennis, basketball, and softball. Individual sports are table tennis, badminton, and tennis.

The volleyball action will open with Chi Omega playing Pi Beta Phi and Southeast hall playing Alpha Delta Pi.

I-State Two Deep In Starting Spots

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 9 (U.P.)—Coach Vince DiFrancesca was two deep in starters at three positions today, after a week of successful practices before the Kansas game here Saturday.

Orders Reach Million Mark In Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—More than a million orders for home games of a major league baseball team that does not yet exist have poured in here, and thousands more were expected today.

The Merchants association, taking the orders so the American league will know that this Midwest area will support big league ball, set Monday as the deadline for ordering tickets for next season's games.

W. C. Austin, Merchants association manager, said the orders came from all points in the surrounding Kansas and Missouri area. The million figure was arrived at by sampling the average number of orders for seats per letter.

The Tap Room where pitcher beer originated in Manhattan.

We will have the Wildcat-Nebraska game on the air.

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You can enjoy their comfort and style in any weather. A wonderful selection in the latest colors.

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Cohen's
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EAST ON NEW HI-WAY 40—JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

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Golden Brown
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice
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Barbecued Ribs
Chicken House Sauce

Italian
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

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—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SIXTH FOR BRIDGE? This is what happened when the Kappa Kappa Gammas went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for dinner. Aside from eating, cards and dancing provided entertainment.

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Men's glasses in brown case last week. Finder please phone 69217, Art Kranz. Reward to finder. 17-19

Girl's Gold Class Ring. Ph. 58229, ask for Bill Johnson. Reward. 16-17

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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Tryouts Tuesday For One-Act Plays

Tryouts for three one act plays to be presented for students and civic groups in Manhattan, will begin Tuesday afternoon at 4 in G206, according to Miss Dorothy Higginbotham, speech instructor.

The play, two of them comedies, are "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Blue Stockings." The three student directors for the plays are Adelaide Rose, Eng Soph, Bruce Wilson, AS Jr, and Loretta Frazier, AS Soph.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is a translation of the comedy by Moliere. "Hands Across the Sea" is a comedy by Noel Coward. "Blue Stockings" is a dramatization taken from the Pulitzer Prize book, "The Town."

KSDB-FM Will Carry Manhattan Ball Game

KSDB-FM, Kansas State's student operated station will carry a play-by-play description of the Manhattan vs. Junction City football game tonight. Wayne Thomas will do the broadcasting.

Do-Si-Do Group Plans First Meeting Tonight

The faculty Square Dance club will have its first meeting of the year in Rec center at 8 p.m. tonight. Prof. Fred A. Lawson, membership chairman, announces.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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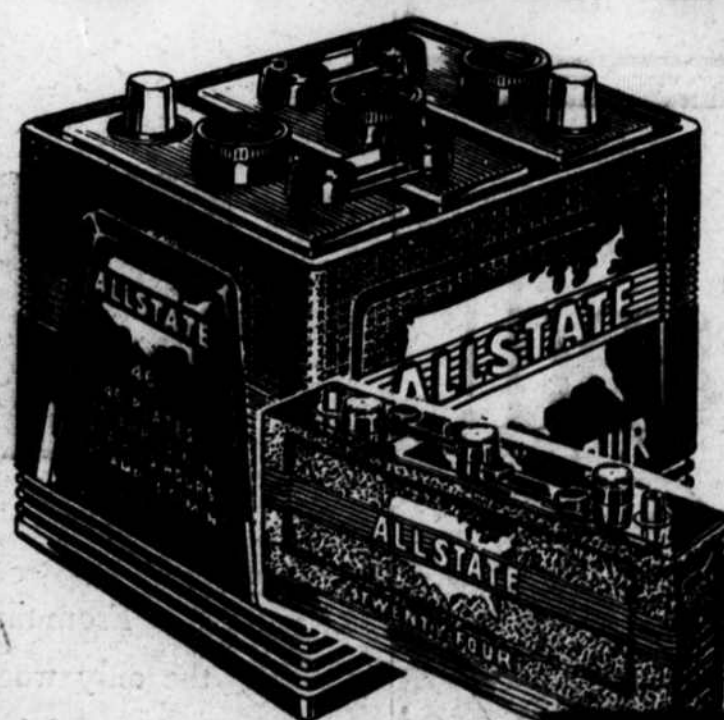
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SEARS

Engineers Plan To Repair Letters on Prospect Hill

By HAROLD KANNARR

Temporary repair of the flood damage to the "K" on Prospect hill will be made by Sigma Tau honorary fraternity this Saturday, according to Brice Miller, president.

The members of the fraternity will replace the missing part of the "K" with rocks, trim the grass and trees from the letters, and whitewash both the "K" and the "S."

Expensive temporary repairs are not being undertaken at this time. A committee of the engineering council has been appointed to determine the cost of permanent repair and the possibilities of doing it this year. The "K" project was undertaken early in 1921 by the Civil Engineering society and was originally intended to be a small letter covering only 40 square feet. When the civil engineers found building a bigger letter to be a larger undertaking than they could handle, they asked the help of the other engineering societies. The "K" that is now seen on Prospect hill east of Manhattan is 80 feet long and 60 feet wide.

A brass band led the engineers out to the hill on the day they were to build the letter. Finishing touches were added next day to the "K" which stood on a 40 degree slope.

Although everyone seemed to be in favor of putting an "S" on the hill, nothing was done about it until 1930 when the Sigma Tau members organized a committee to promote the second letter. The general engineering group decided to do the work if the rest of the school would furnish the money — \$500.

Obtaining money proved quite a problem, but by sponsoring tag day, movies, boxing matches, promoting donations from faculty members and business men, and receiving \$125 from the engineering seminar treasury, they were eventually ready to begin the "S."

Rain hindered the building of the "S," but the estimated 600 students who helped build the letter finished it at 6 p.m. on May 10, 1951. The biggest difficulty workers found in constructing the letter was the necessity of holding onto a rope to keep from falling from the hill.

The finished "S" was one-half foot larger in each dimension than the "K" and its 37-degree angle was slightly more than that of the "K."

In 1937, Sigma Tau took on the

project of obtaining the hill for the college. The 220-foot strip of land, which included space enough for a "C" and rights permitting entrance to the hill at any time, were finally obtained in 1947.

Payment for the hill was an agreement of Sigma Tau members to subdivide 30 acres of property for the land owner. The boys spent many Fridays and Saturdays on the project, and in 1947, the deed to the hill was presented to President Milton S. Eisenhower by Prof. L. V. White, faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau.

Since 1931, it has been the yearly project of the freshman engineers to make a pilgrimage to Prospect hill to inspect and repair the letters. No major repair had been necessary until the

Fulbright Applications Are Due Wednesday

Deadline for applying for Rhoades and Fulbright scholarships is October 15, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, said today.

Forms for both are in his office F101, and should be picked up in the next few days, he said.

flood of the Kansas River in 1951 caused the leg of the "K" to break off.

Now, after 35 years the big "K" is to have its first major repair by those who built it.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 11, 1954

NUMBER 18

Integrity Party Names Slate

A new campus political party was formed here last week. The first caucus was organized through the Independent Student's association but was also attended by representatives from several Greek organizations, Bob Tointon, the party's candidate for senior class president, said. "Our purpose is to represent all students, whether Greek or independent."

Tointon explained that the group wanted to get started with candidates for the senior class officers with an eye toward the all-College elections in the spring.

The party, to be called the Integrity party, has nominated in addition to Tointon, Howard Hill Jr., vice-president; Betty Brammel, secretary; and Paul Chalk, treasurer.

"We want to do our best to make the senior class officers serve a function instead of merely being honorary," Tointon said. "We would like to promote some senior activities, possibly a rally or senior day," he continued.

"WE FEEL that it is about time such a party is formed as the minority has ruled the campus long enough," Jack Shoup, the party campaign manager said. "Look to the future with integrity," has been chosen as the party slogan, Shoup said.

"We want to get all of the students to vote in the coming elections. Not only for class officers, but for representatives in the student government," Howard Hill Jr., the party's candidate for vice-president of the senior class, said.

Eight Seniors File For Class Offices

Eight petitions for senior class offices were turned in by the deadline Saturday noon, Gary Swanson, election committee chairman, reported today.

The following candidates, still subject to a scholastic eligibility check, will be presented to the Student Council for acceptance tonight, Swanson said.

The All-College party candidates are Bob Featherston, president; Wes McMillen, vice-president; Phyllis Conner, secretary; and Jerry Friesen, treasurer.

Integrity party candidates are Bob Tointon, president; Howard Hill Jr., vice-president; Betty Brammel, secretary, and Paul Chalk, treasurer.

Senior Interviews Planned Next Week

Representatives of two companies will interview seniors this week, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, announced today.

Arthur Anderson and company will interview accounting majors on October 12. The scheduling office for the interviews is A110.

Aeronautical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and mathematics majors will be interviewed on October 15 by Chance Vaught representatives. The scheduling office is E109.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

ALL SMILES after being selected barnwarmer queen Saturday night is Bonnie Morton, center. Attendants, from right, are Marilyn Pence, Sylvia Hyde, Miss Morton, Nancy Blackburn, and Jackie Johnson. Another barnwarmer picture is on page 7.

Jazz At The Phil Features 12 Artists

Twelve jazz artists will be featured in Norman Granz' two-hour jazz at the Philharmonic concert Sunday, October 17 from 2-4 p.m. in the Field House.

Founded as a jazz session after working hours in 1944, the organization put on its first concert at the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium the same year. It has grown until now the Jazz at the Phil program annually plays 60 major cities, and presents concerts in Hawaii, Canada, Australia, Japan, and Europe. This is the 14th year for the show.

In 1944, Granz' first record album, "How High the Moon" came out. Since then he has issued 16 more albums.

In the 1954 Jazz Critics Poll conducted by "Down Beat" magazine, six of the artists appearing

on the Norman Granz show were given first places on their particular instruments.

Each of the other artists on the show also ranked in various spots in the poll.

Vocalist with the group will be Ella Fitzgerald, who is the top-ranking female vocalist today, according to both the "Down Beat" and "Metronome" magazine polls. On her 19th anniversary in show business in May, she was presented a gold plaque commemorating the sale of 22 million records.

Appearing with Miss Fitzgerald will be other number-one artists in the "Down Beat" poll, Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; Buddy De Franco, clarinet; Bill Harris, trombone; and Buddy Rich, drums. Tickets go on sale today in Anderson hall.

Bonnie Morton Crowned Barnwarmer Queen by Ags

Bonnie Morton, Southeast hall was crowned queen of the Barnwarmer Saturday night to bring Ag week to a close. Dean A. D. Weber climbed to the top of the straw throne to place the crown on the queen's head during intermission.

The rustic theme of the dance was carried out with bales of hay to replace chairs, odd pieces of harness, a few saddles and an old buggy.

An old time bar at the end supplied cider and doughnuts.

Louie Kinman and his band played for the dance.

"This year's Ag week and Barnwarmer were as successful as I had hoped for," said Leonard Slyter, Barnwarmer manager. "The week had the color and excitement expected of Ag week, and the dance was a big success. I hope next year's committee can get as much cooperation from everyone as we have had this year," he added.



HERE SUNDAY—Ben Webster, featured artist with Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic, takes a "go chorus." The group will give a concert in the Field House October 17 at 2 p.m.

Frats To Pick Candidates For FMOC

Fraternities will pick candidates this week for FMOC (Favorite Man on the Campus).

The FMOC will reign at the Snowball, the annual formal dance, which will be Saturday, November 6, Sylvia Hyde, general chairman, has announced.

Matt Betton's band will play at the "girl-ask-boy" affair, which will be the first formal dance scheduled this semester, she said. The FMOC picked by the coeds' votes will reign as king of the dance.

MASCOTS ENTERED in the contest will be disqualified, the steering committee said.

Campaign skits are to be taken to all dormitories and sorority houses during the two weeks prior to the dance.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 1, with proceeds going to establish Home Ec scholarships. Each ticket will count one vote, but tickets sold at the door the night of the dance will not be counted in the voting, Miss Hyde stated.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for the dance are Martha Scholler, decorations; Martha Helmers and Ruth Ann Gress, FMOC; Peggy Howard, general publicity; Pat Casey, refreshments; Betty Winkley and Sue Smith, coat check; Gavona Michaels, presentation and gifts; Shirley Sarvis, floor committee; JoAnn Hunt and Stephanie Clayton, decorations and clean up; and Margaret Rafington, faculty advisor.

Hospital Patients

Four students are patients in Student Health today. They are Marilyn Rundell, Tom Fuller, Ralph DeWyke and Husian Elmore.

READERS SAY...

Chandler Wrong About Ag Week

To the Editor—

In Thursday's Collegian an editorial was published in which Art Chandler, TJ Sr, proceeded to chastize students and faculty members of the School of Agriculture. That article proclaimed that Aggies are "middle-brained, escapees from a 'nut' farm," and a "bunch of Saturday bathers." If this be true we had all best go home and hide our faces in shame.

There are two more main points on which I should like to expound. These are, the direct insult to the intelligence and usefulness of "the dirt farmers," and the insult to all Aggies and their friends by calling the Ag Barnwarmer a "gladiatorial contest" or a "hog-calling event." The dirt farmer on the average (and K-State's are no exception) is well above average in intelligence and is the backbone of this "institution of higher learning."

In regard to the "hog-calling event," I am sure that anyone who has ever attended an Ag Barnwarmer can say without hesitation that it is a social event of the highest character and could never be referred to intelligently as a "hog-calling event" or a "gladiatorial contest."

I am sure that in time Mr. Chandler will be forgiven for his "masterpiece" of journalistic ability, but will he be able to forgive himself for making himself to be a fool and for bringing such shame on the department of technical journalism.

Robert F. Layton, FOH SR

Calendar

Monday, October 11
Gen. Sch. Adm., Holton 1, 7 p.m.
Newman club discussion group, Classroom 15, 8 p.m.
Newman club meeting, Classroom 15, 7 p.m.
Student Council meeting, Anderson 211, 7 p.m.
Pershing rifles meeting, Military Science 204, 7:30 p.m.
Tribunal meeting, Anderson 212, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing rifles drill, Military Science drill field, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats meeting, Anderson 201, 5 p.m.
Frog club, Nichols 2 and 4, 7 p.m.
Help session Animal Husbandry, Waters 7, 7:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club meeting, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Art class, Classroom 124, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Classroom 22, 7 p.m.
Promenaders square dance club, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Chancery club meeting, Thompson 206, 7 p.m.

Social club meeting, rec center, 2:15 p.m.
Orchestrals dance, Nichols 1, 104, 105, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, October 12
Ag. Econ. club meeting, Classroom 101, 7:30 p.m.
YM-YWCA meeting, rec center, 4 p.m.
Forensics and Debate club meeting, Classroom 20, 21, 7 p.m.
Student Wives meeting, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Klondike and Kernel Klub steak fry, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Arnold Air society meeting, Military Science 209, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Willard 116, 7:15 p.m.
Sigma Tau meeting, Engineering 146, 5 p.m.
Chaparajos club meeting, Classroom 15, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club watermelon feed, Pavilion, 7 p.m.
K-State Circle Burners meeting, Classroom 118, 7:30 p.m.

Movies

Disney Captures Desert Nature

WAREHAM—"The Living Desert"

Walt Disney, maker of a number of nature shorts, outdoes himself with this feature-length chronicle of nature in her desert setting.

Combining the skill of the movie industry with the natural scenery, fauna, he captures all the beauty, passion, humor, and pathos of the lower life.

Background music, terrifically used, emphasizes the effect of the shots. The Technicolor brings out the brilliant hues of life.

There is no plot, but the scenes are fitted together and the continuity is such that nothing is lost.

Sometimes nature can be kind and loving, other times, cruel and brutal. She equips her breed with curious talents to survive.

All told—an excellent portrayal of the desert in every aspect and well worth doing. —AAC

Collegian Critic Says 'Lousy'

CO-ED—"Wicked Woman"

The wicked thing about this picture is it's been released to the public.

It does not move—it gropes its way through a comic-book type plot. Richard Egan, a bartender, falls for Beverly Michaels, newly hired barmaid and goes from there. He figures a way to sell the bar, half of which belongs to his alcoholic wife, and run away with Bev to Mexico.

A little roomer in Beverly's boarding house overhears the plot and threatens to tell all if Beverly doesn't make eyes at him.

Egan comes calling and runs into the affair, shoves Bev around a little, and goes home to tell mama everything.

The acting is terrible, the plot is terrible, the photography is terrible, and the only thing that Miss Michaels can move is her mouth—that's terrible too.

All told—lousy. —AAC

One of the few Indian quarries in New England is at Johnston, R.I. Indians took soapstone from the quarry to make pots and jars.

Today's World News

U.S. Begins Talks On Pacific Pact

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—The United States, Australia and New Zealand opened secret talks today on tightening the allied defense lines in southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

There was particular emphasis on plans for improving economic and social progress in the region as a means to undercut Communism. But the talks were described as "informal" and no final decisions were slated to be written.

Secretary John Foster Dulles met with Australian Minister Richard G. Casey and New Zealand Ambassador Leslie Knox Munro. They form a council which meets from time to time to discuss defense progress under the Australia-New Zealand-U.S. Defense treaty (ANZUS).

The tip-off that economic rather than military matters headed the ANZUS problems was seen in Casey's visit here following the Asian economic conference in Ottawa. No military leaders were invited to the talks at the State department.

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. foreign aid chief, told the Ottawa conference the United States is prepared to give greater economic help in Asia. This is possible because of decreased U.S. aid commitments in Europe and the end of heavy expenses for arms in Indo-China.

7000 Ousted from Gov't.

Washington—The government disclosed today that 6,926 federal employees had been fired or had resigned from their jobs under the administration's loyalty-security program.

Atom Ban to UN Again

United Nations, N.Y.—The Western Allies will test Russia's willingness to negotiate on world disarmament today in the opening of the United Nations annual debate on reducing armaments and banning atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The Russians have shown indications of being willing to negotiate for the first time in years of disarmament.

However, Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate, said that Russia has led the west "down the garden path" so frequently that he was not very hopeful for success in the debate.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky put forward a new Soviet disarmament

proposal September 30 in a General Assembly speech surprisingly conciliatory to the West.

20 Die in Chicago Flood

Chicago—The heaviest rainfall in Chicago's history sent the sluggish Chicago river flooding into downtown skyscrapers last night and forced thousands of persons from their homes.

The downpour caused at least 20 deaths, most of them in traffic crashes throughout the vast flood area, before it ended shortly before midnight.

Damage in Chicago alone was estimated at more than \$100 million. Health officials took emergency measures to safeguard the city's water supply.

At least 62 towns around Chicago were seriously affected by flooding.

Waits to Appoint Justice

Denver—President Eisenhower is not expected to deliberate seriously upon filling the Supreme Court vacancy until he returns to Washington after this last week of his western vacation.

It was learned last night that Mr. Eisenhower intends to scrutinize the qualifications of a number of high-ranking federal jurists at length and to hold long administration conferences in Washington before announcing his choice to succeed Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, who died Saturday.

Capehart Defends Joe

Washington—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy drew the all-out public support of Sen. Homer E. Capehart today in his campaign to prevent his censure by the Senate next month.

But Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), a member of the Senate's powerful southern Democratic bloc, predicted anew that a "substantial majority" of the Senate will vote for McCarthy's censure.

More May Leave FHA

Washington—Sen. Homer E. Capehart has notified President Eisenhower that a "large" number of employees probably will have to be fired to clear up the "mess" in the scandal-ridden Federal Housing Administration.

In a letter to the chief executive, made public today, Capehart said his banking committee has finished its scheduled hearings on "the biggest scandal in the history of the United States."

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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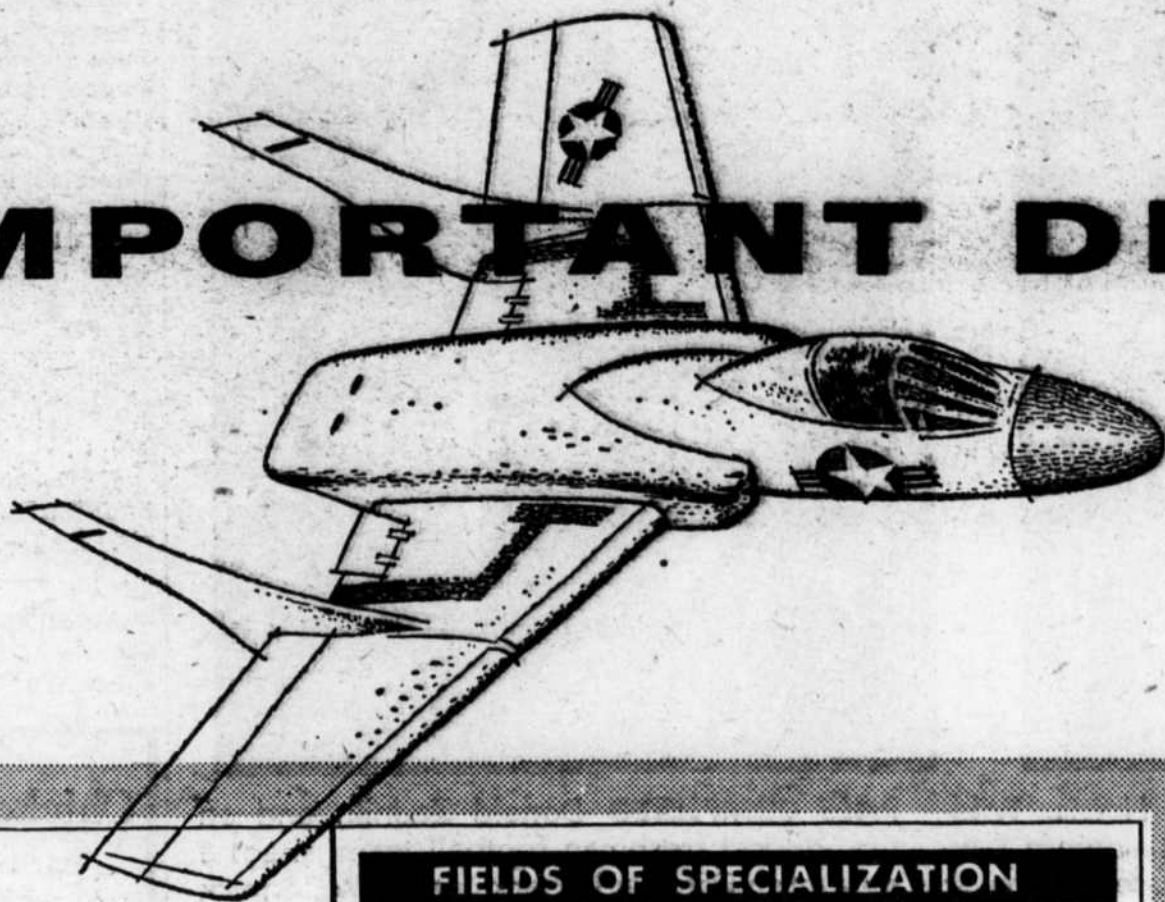
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The chart illustrates two things; first, the extent to which our work involves the various engineering and scientific specialties and second, the scope of the opportunities that exist for the young engineer.

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AIRCRAFT STANDARDS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•					
PRODUCTION DESIGN	•	•	•	•								
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MECHANICAL COMPONENTS	•	•					•					
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LIAISON	•	•	•	•		•	•					
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AERODYNAMICS	•	•										
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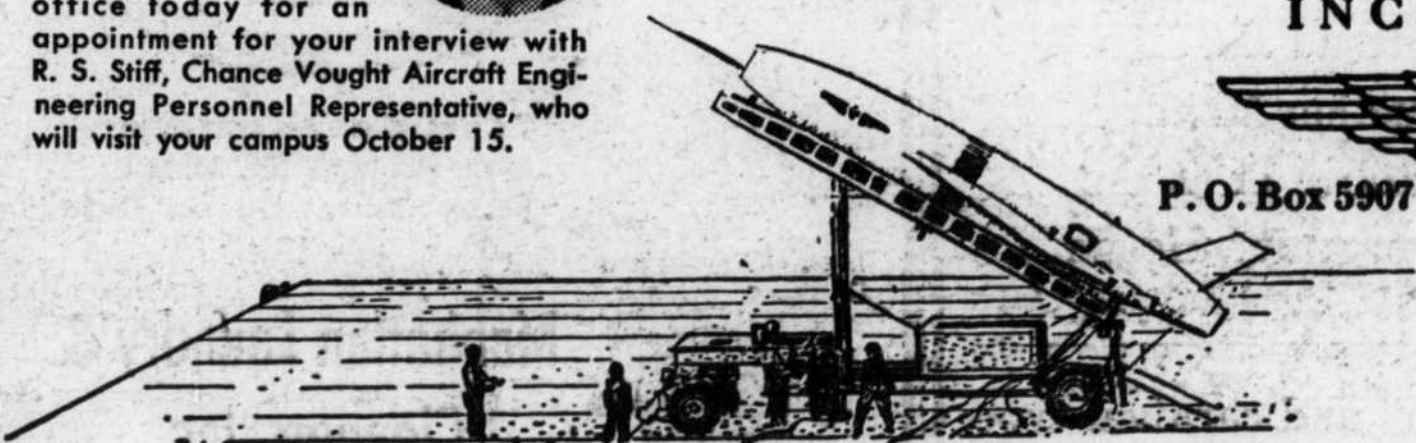
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Frosh Gridders Defeat KU, 31-19.

Cat Yearlings Surge Ahead In Final Period

By CHARLES BARNES
Of The Collegian Staff

Staging a two-touchdown, tie-breaking fourth quarter, Kansas State's freshman football team trounced the Kansas university frosh, 31-19, in a "preview of things to come" game played in the Wildcats Memorial stadium last Friday afternoon.

Ralph Pfeifer, Cat halfback, exploded over left tackle and rammed for 25 yards for a touchdown to break a 19-19 deadlock. The try for point was not good and the Cats led by a score of 25-19.

THE CLINCHER for the Cats came on a pass interception by K-State halfback Charles Norris who gathered in a KU pass on the Cats own 46-yard line and galloped 54 yards to paydirt with just 1 minute and 53 seconds remaining in the game Norris' try for point was not good giving the Cats a 31-19 advantage as the game ended.

Friday's win avenged a 67-32 shellacking given to Cat-frosh by the junior Jayhawks last year.

The Cat yearlings used the "Taylor dribble" play to earn their first touchdown early in the first quarter. A poor punt by KU put the ball on the Jayhawks 20-yard line with the Cats in possession. On the first play, Norris fumbled the ball but an alert Cat center, Ron Haney, picked up the ball, dropped it, picked it up again and advanced it to the five before being stopped by KU tacklers.

A **SHORT PASS** from Cat quarterback John McCormick to end Donald Zadnik in the end zone gave the Wildcats their first tally. Norris' PAT attempt was short and the Cats lead 6-0, as the period ended.

The Jayhawks retaliated early



INCOMPLETED PASS—Charles Norris, Wildcat freshman halfback, knocks down a Kansas university pass intended for Jayhawk halfback John Traylor in the third quarter of the freshman game between the K-State frosh and the junior Jayhawks from KU. Raymond Glaze (20), Cat halfback, closes in on the play.

in the second quarter when a Cat fumble was recovered by the KU frosh on K-State's 40-yard line. A series of line plays was capped by KU halfback John Francisco who plunged over from the 6-yard line for the score. The KU try for point was wide of its mark and the score was tied at 6-all more than half of the second period left to play.

A 60-yard jaunt by halfback Merlyn Burr, who wore Corky Taylor's No. 23 and looked much like his numbersake, on a pitch-out around the left end gave the Cats their second score. The extra-point attempt was stopped

and the Cats were out in front by 6 points.

KU EXTENDED the score when Jayhawk quarterback Dave Preston followed a series of pass plays with a 10-yard aerial to Allison for the TD. Again the PAT was no good as the half ended with the score tied 12-12.

The major part of the third quarter saw several exchanges of punts before the Cats started a drive, using a mixture of ground and aerial plays, which ended with a Cat TD. Raymond Glaze, Wildcat halfback, plunged over from the three for the third Cat TD. The try for point by Norris was good and the score was 19 for Kansas State and 12 for Kansas university.

FRANCISCO SPARKED the Hawks to their third TD by racing 37 yards to the Cats 18-yard line. The speedy KU back carried the ball over two plays later from the 11-yard line for the score.



PASS COMPLETED—Donald Zadnik, end on the Wildcat freshman football team, snags a pass from Cat quarterback James McCormick for a Kansas State touchdown in the first quarter of K-State-Kansas U freshman grid game played in Memorial stadium last Friday. Opposite Cat end, George Laddish (84), helped clear the way for the TD.

Preston made good the try for point and score was again knotted at 19-19.

The final period saw the Cat grid machine come to life to score two counters and held the Hawks scoreless as the game ended 31-19.

K-State coach Clyde Van Sickle's frosh will play the freshman Cornhuskers from Nebraska university at Lincoln on October 22 in their only other game of the season.

Super-Duper

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.)—Free taxi service for customers who buy at least \$10 worth of groceries was recently started at a super-market here. The service operates between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. six days weekly. The only apparent requirements are that the customer get to the store under his own power and have the necessary cash to buy the required amount of groceries.

Or Get New Freezer

New York (U.P.)—If food odors cling to the home freezer after defrosting, wash the interior surfaces with soap and water, rinse well with a clean cloth, and wipe dry. Home economists say that if odors persist, give the freezer a second sudsing, adding a teaspoon of baking soda to each quart of warm water. If the odor still clings, go on to a third scrubbing, using one cup of vinegar to each one gallon of water.

played one more game than the Lions and have "lost" it in the tie column, which does not count in the standings.

Detroit's defensive line, anchored on 350-pound middle guard Les Bingaman, limited the Ram runners to 65 yards. The Lion secondary, led by rookie Bill Stits and Carl Karilivacz, halted Norm Van Brocklin's passes when it counted.

When cotton could not be obtained from the South during the Civil War, large amounts of it were grown in southern Illinois.

Lions, Browns Show Pro Football Power

By United Press

With the champion Detroit Lions looking better than ever and the Cleveland Browns showing some of their old punch, it looked like the same old story today in the National Football league.

Coach Buddy Parker's Lions humiliated the high-scoring Los Angeles Rams Sunday, 21-3. Brilliant defensive play held the Rams, ranked as one of the top threats to Detroit's bid for a record third straight championship, without a touchdown for the first time in 55 games.

CLEVELAND, defending eastern division champion which took a 28-10 whipping from the Philadelphia Eagles in its first start, crushed the Chicago Cardinals, 31-7. The Cardinals are one of the league's weakest teams but the Browns, with Otto Graham completing 14 of 18 passes for 266 yards and three TDs, won the rain-lashed game with surprising ease.

Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco's injured quarterback, came off the bench to lead the Forty-Niners to a 23-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers; Charley Conerly threw four touchdown passes to lead the New York Giants to a 51-21 victory over the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears scored a 28-9 triumph over the Baltimore Colts in other Sunday games.

THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES took undisputed first place in the Eastern race Saturday night with a 3-0 record by rallying for a 24-22 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Detroit (2-0) and San Francisco (2-0-1) are tied for the Western lead but the Forty-Niners have

Final Statistics		
	KU	KSC
First downs	13	9
Rushing yardage	175	231
Passing yardage	64	46
Passes attempted	19	8
Passes completed	6	3
Passes intercepted by ..	1	2
Punts	5	4
Punting average	39	32.5
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	50	35
Penalties	6	5

Score by Quarters		
KU	0	12
KSC	6	7
KU scoring: Touchdowns—Francisco 2, Allison. PAT—Preston.		
KSC scoring: Touchdowns—Zadnik, Burr, Glaze, Pfeifer, Norris. PAT—Norris.		

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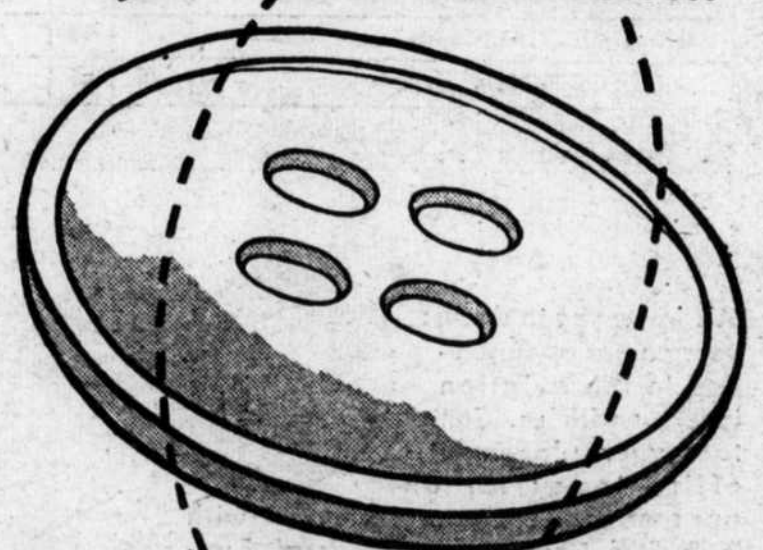
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No Injuries in Win Over NU

Meek Lauds Ends For Top Defense

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of The Collegian Staff

The Wildcat gridders' 7-3 decision over the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday actually was a double victory for the Cats, coach Bill Meek believes. Meek pointed to both the score and the fact that none of the K-State players were injured in the game.

The K-State coach had special praise for the defensive work of his first and second team ends, who "contained the long Nebraska scoring plays." He also singled out Larry Hartshorn, right tackle on the No. 1 unit, as being one of the defensive standouts.

The game was strictly a defensive contest throughout the first 56 minutes, although fumbles were frequently the cause of a halted scoring threat.

K-STATE'S ONLY touchdown came in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, when halfback Corky Taylor went over from the 1-yard line. Taylor had been removed from the game in the third period when he was hit hard, but he was able to be inserted in the final minutes to team with the second unit for the tally. End Jim Rusher booted the extra point.

The touchdown was the result of a 66-yard drive that began on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jim Logsdon to halfback Bob Dahnke, who had replaced Taylor in the third period. Runs by Dahnke and halfback Kenny Nesmith put the ball on Nebraska's 28.

Taylor was inserted on fourth down with two yards to go, and he scampered 9 yards to the 10-yard line. One play later, Taylor went down to the 1, and he scored on the next play.

The Huskers still were given more than three minutes to strike back, but Doug Roether, No. 1 fullback, ended that threat when he snatched a pass from the arms of its intended receiver and carried the pigskin 44 yards to the Husker 5-yard line.

K-STATE WAS content to let the time run out, as quarterback Bob Whitehead carried twice and got to the 1-foot line before a

delay-of-the-game penalty was assessed against the Cats. The downs ran out on the Husker 1-foot line.

Nebraska halfback Willie Greenlaw slipped away from a host of Wildcat defenders to avoid a safety on the final play of the game.

The Bill Glassford-coached Nebraska team got its only points on a field goal kicked from the 24-yard line by tackle Pev Evans.

The Cats kicked off in the first period, and their defense held held tight as Nebraska was forced to punt. The kick went for only 22 yards, and K-State took over on the Husker 38. Taylor and Whitehead advanced the ball to the 25, but a 15-yard penalty was charged against K-State, and the Cats were not able to make up this loss.

NEBRASKA TOOK over and brought the ball down to the K-State 15, but Cat guard Bob Hilliard fell on a fumble. Halfback Bernie Dudley gave the ball back to Nebraska a short time later on a fumble, but the Huskers could not gain against the second unit's line.

The Huskers came back to push from K-State's 45 to its 18, when Evans was successful with a field goal.

Late in the third period, center Jim Furey fell on a Husker fumble on the NU 12, but Taylor fumbled on the next play and Nebraska took over again. Husker fullback Bob Smith fumbled a short time later, and K-State took over 17 yards from scoring territory. After being pushed back to the NU 36, K-State let Rusher try a field goal, but the kick was short.

Nebraska picked up the most yardage by rushing, as the Huskers held a 139 to 119 edge over the Meekmen. K-State, however, had the passing edge with 25 yards on 4 completions, while the Huskers had a 7-yard gain on one completion.

IN THE FUMBLES department, Nebraska got the worst end by losing three of eight fumbles while K-State lost only two of five loose balls.

Two first-half first downs were gained by the Huskers on penalties



Collegian photo by Sam Logan

EVERYBODY'S IN THIS ACT—The referee gets into this pile-up of players on the last K-State play of the game. Bob Whitehead was on the bottom of the pile at the 1-yard line.

which occurred on plays in which the Huskers were punting on fourth down. Nebraska totaled 11 first downs to 10 for the Wildcats.

Taylor was the individual offensive star of the game for K-State, if the Cats had a star. He carried 7 times for 16 yards, caught a 12-yard pass, and punted once for 46 yards. Bill Carrington, second unit fullback, carried 7 times for 30 yards.

Smith led the Nebraska attack with 59 yards in 12 tries, and Greenlaw picked up 24 yards in 4 tries.

COACH MEEK said the Cat team will have to work hard this week to be ready for the game at Tulsa on Saturday. Although the Tulsans have lost their first three games, Meek pointed out that all of these games have been played away from Tulsa. He said this team usually is quite strong at home.

Tulsa has lost to Cincinnati, Arkansas, and Alabama. The loss to Alabama was 40-0 last Saturday.

Cats Move Into Tie For Third

The win over the Huskers pushed the Wildcats into a three-way tie for third place in the Big Seven conference standings. K-State, Nebraska, and Iowa State all have 1-1 conference records.

The Wildcats hold undisputed third place among conference teams in all games played this season. The Cats have a 3-1 record.

Colorado still boasts the top record in all games played, as the Buffs have yet to taste defeat in four games. Colorado has scored 174 points against 18 by the opposition. All 18 of these points were scored by Arizona in the 40-18 win by Colorado on Saturday night.

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THE CATS WERE EVERYWHERE when Nebraska's Ron Clark (40) tried to get loose for a gain in the game played at Lincoln on Saturday. Hustling guard Ron Marciniak (70) makes the tackle, assisted by a K-Stater on the ball carrier's back. Other defenders are tackle Larry Hartshorn (75), fullback Doug Roether (30), tackle Ron Nerry (72), and guard Bob Hilliard (60).



Collegian photo by Sam Logan

GOING DOWN—Bernie Dudley, Wildcat halfback, sees to it that Husker back Ron Clark (40) goes nowhere after a Cat lineman had just made a futile lunge for the ball carrier. K-State won the game, played at Lincoln, 7-3, by scoring in the closing minutes of the game.

Taylor Rated Among Nation's Grid Heroes

By UNITED PRESS

College football's top ranked teams came staggering out of a week end of near-disaster only to find they're running into a lot more trouble just ahead.

Although Iowa and Southern California were the only clubs ranked among the country's top 10 to be upset, the week end just finished was only an eyelash away from being a debacle for the big teams. Only three of them won easily—three others just barely won and two more, Purdue and Duke, played a 13-13 tie in perhaps the top game.

For example, national leader Oklahoma fumbled six times and just managed to nip Texas, 14-7. Second-ranked U.C.L.A. was only an extra point better than Washington, 21-20. And fourth-ranked Wisconsin, watched by a national television audience, needed Alan Ameche's touchdown with 50 seconds left to turn almost certain defeat into a 13-7 win over Rice.

BUT LOOK AT the schedule lying in wait for the big teams this week end—it almost guarantees upsets.

To begin with, four of the top 10 are matched against each other with Purdue facing Wisconsin and Iowa meeting 10th-ranked Ohio State. Duke has to come right back against a fired-up Army team that showed its true calibre by crushing Dartmouth, 60-6. UCLA must face a Stanford team that

will be burning to avenge a 25-0 beating by Navy.

Among the week end's top heroes were:

Wisconsin's Ameche, who averaged 4.3 yards per try as he scored both of the Badgers' touchdowns, including the plunge from the one-foot line for the winner in the final minute; Dean Loucks of Yale, whose one-yard, fourth-period plunge meant a 13-7 win over Columbia; sub quarterback Tom Carey, who pitched two TD passes in Notre Dame's win over Pitt.

PETE VANN, who threw three touchdown passes in army's win over Dartmouth; Charley Boxold of Maryland, whose 66-yard run set up the TD that created a 13-13 tie with Wake Forest; Matt Botsford of Harvard, who ran to both Crimson touchdowns in a 13-12 upset of Cornell.

Royce Flippin, whose fourth quarter TD gave Princeton a 13-7 revenge win over Penn; Lenny Moore and Ron Younker, who ran 55 and 80 yards for touchdowns as Penn State routed Virginia, 34-7; Billy Teas, who ran 77 yards for a TD and gained 51 more in five tries as Georgia Tech downed Louisiana State, 30-20.

Tom Tracy of Tennessee, who raced 73 yards in the fourth period for a tie-breaking TD that beat Chattanooga, 20-14; Bob McNamara scored two touchdowns in Minnesota's 26-7 victory over Northwestern; Preston Carpenter, whose fourth-period field goal gave Arkansas a 21-20 upset of Baylor and the only unbeaten record in the Southwest conference.

BOBBY WATKINS, who scored two TD's to pace Ohio State in a 40-7 rout of Illinois; ball-carriers Bob Pascal and Bernard Blaney of Duke and quarterback Francie Gutman of Purdue who stood out in their 13-13 tie; Johnny Matsock, whose 75-yard punt return TD led Michigan State to a 21-14 win over Indiana.

Corky Taylor, who scored with three minutes left to give Kansas State a 7-3 win over Nebraska; passing aces Duane Nutt and John Roach of SMU, who clicked for 12 out of 18 to beat Missouri, 25-6.

New Cushions Washable

New York (U.P.)—Now you can buy throw rugs which are as much at home in the bathtub as the living room. The cushions, filled with orlon fiber come in a variety of covers, including bark cloth, denim and cotton damask. They can be washed, cover and all in an automatic washer, or by hand in a tub. Spin dry in the washer, or hang them on a clothesline for at least 14 hours.

Huge KC Ticket Order

Kansas City Oct. 11. (U.P.)—Mail orders for 700,000 tickets worth almost \$1,650,000 were displayed today as proof that Kansas City is ready to support a major-league baseball team in 1955.

The orders, still pouring in, were obtained in a drive spearheaded by the Merchants Association of Kansas City after Chicago realtor Arnold Johnson offered to buy the Philadelphia Athletics franchise and move it to Kansas

City. The drive is scheduled to end today.

Merchants began the drive a week ago throughout the city's trade territory in order to impress American league club owners, who will convene in Chicago tomorrow.

Place the paint can on a sturdy paper plate while painting. Besides catching the paint drippings, the paper plate provides a handy lace to lay the brush when not in use.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAM
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Santee Receives Sullivan Award

Kansas City, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—The Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic union yesterday chose Wes Santee, famed University of Kansas miler, as the district's nominee for the James A. Sullivan award.

A plaque was presented to Santee "For Outstanding Achievement in Track."

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THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9:00 P.M.

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4th & Poyntz — West —
Juliette & Poyntz — North —
Juliette & Thurston — West —
Thurston & Manhattan Ave.
Van Zile Hall — West —
Anderson Hall — West —
Fieldhouse — South —
Denison & Laramie — East —
Aggieville — to Downtown —
Manhattan Ave. & Vattier — East —
Vattier & Juliette — East —
4th & Vattier — South —
4th & Poyntz

Hour & half hour
3 after & 27 til hr.
5 after & 25 til hr.
8 after & 22 til hr.
10 after & 20 til hr.
13 after & 17 til hr.
15 after & 15 til hr.
17 after & 13 til hr.
20 after & 10 til hr.
22 after & 8 til hr.
24 after & 6 til hr.
26 after & 4 til hr.
Half Hour & Hour

9TH STREET

6:45 A.M. to 7:15 P.M.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9:15 P.M.

SUNDAYS — 9:15 A.M. TO 12:45 P.M.

4th & Poyntz — West —
9th & Poyntz — North —
9th & Fremont — West —
11th & Fremont — North —
Aggieville
Manhattan & Vattier — West —
Anderson Hall
Military Science — West —
Lumbs Grocery — West —
County Hospital — South —
Sunset & Anderson
17th & Fairchild — South —
17th & Leavenworth — East —
16th & Leavenworth — South —
16th & Pierre — East —
10th & Pierre — East —
4th & Pierre — East —
4th & Poyntz

15 til & 15 after hr.
12 til & 18 after hr.
10 til & 20 after hr.
9 til & 21 after hr.
7 til & 23 after hr.
5 til & 25 after hr.
4 til & 26 after hr.
2 til & 28 after hr.
1 til & 29 after hr.
Hour & Half Hour
2 after & 28 til hr.
4 after & 26 til hr.
5 after & 25 til hr.
6 after & 24 til hr.
15 after & 15 til hr.
11 after & 19 til hr.
13 after & 17 til hr.
9 after & 21 til hr.

PIERRE STREET

7:15 A.M. to 7:15 P.M.

NO SUNDAY SERVICE

4th & Poyntz — South —
4th & Pierre — West —
10th & Pierre — West —
16th & Pierre — North —
16th & Leavenworth — West —
17th & Leavenworth — North —
17th & Fairchild — West —
Sunset & Anderson — North —
Sunset & Platt — East —
Lumbs Grocery — East —
Military Science — South —
Anderson Hall — North —
Van Zile Hall — South —
Aggieville — to Downtown —
11th & Fremont — East —
9th & Fremont — South —
9th & Poyntz — East —
4th & Poyntz

15 til & 15 after hr.
13 til & 17 after hr.
11 til & 19 after hr.
9 til & 21 after hr.
7 til & 23 after hr.
6 til & 24 after hr.
5 til & 25 after hr.
3 til & 27 after hr.
1 til & 29 after hr.
Hour & Half Hour
1 after & 29 til hr.
3 after & 27 til hr.
5 after & 25 til hr.
7 after & 23 til hr.
9 after & 21 til hr.
10 after & 20 til hr.
12 after & 18 til hr.
15 after & 15 til hr.

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes
UP IN THE AIR—Wildcat end Jim Rusher (88) and an unidentified Nebraska defender both leave the ground in an attempt to catch a pass. The pass (see arrow) was incomplete.



COUNTRY STYLE—Bonnie Morton, Barnwarmer queen, and Jim Helvert sip cider and munch doughnuts after Bonnie was crowned queen at the annual aggie sponsored dance Saturday.
Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Frats Announce Plans For Flush Bowl Tilt

Eight queen candidates have been named for the annual Flush Bowl football tussle between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on October 23, it was announced today.

The candidates and the sororities they represent are Dianne Archibald HE Soph, Chi Omega; Ruth Pickett HE Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Loretta Frazier SS Soph, Kappa Delta; Noreen Blumberg HE Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Evans HE Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Walker AS Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Wilkinson AS Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carol Clark AS Soph, Phi Beta Phi.

CANDIDATES will be dinner

guests at the Phi Delt house on October 19 and at the Sig Alph house on October 21.

Preceding the game on Saturday a luncheon is planned for the candidates and judges followed by a parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville.

President McCain will crown the queen at the half. Two alumni from each fraternity who will act as judges will be named later.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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1951 Dodge tudor. Very nice condition. \$675. Ph. 83777. 17-19

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39 Plymouth two door. Good mechanically and has good tires. Call 66950. 17-19

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STOLEN

Red English bike. Taken from parking lot east of Stadium during K.U. game Friday. If found, call Harvey Nickel, 84901. 18-20

LOST

Men's glasses in brown case last week. Finder please phone 69217, Art Kranz. Reward to finder. 17-19

BUSINESS SERVICE

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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College Music Office

Season Tickets Available to Oct. 21

Quality Food Demanded Cereal Chemists Told

If people don't like a certain kind of food, they probably won't eat it. This is what has made quality such a prime factor in preparing foods today, Frank Schwein of Ivorydale, Ohio, president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, told the association's tri-section meeting on the campus last Friday and Saturday.

He told the group that millers and bakers years ago could rely on "horse sense" to prepare their product, since the quality was not great. "Now if an individual who operates an oven makes a mistake involving a minute or two, there can be much poor bread as a result," he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR involving quality was discussed by E. J. Bell, director of the feed and grain division of the U.S. department of agriculture's foreign agricultural service. He said foreign buyers want the best wheat they can get in relation to its price.

Bell said wheat farmers in this nation would be taking the most important steps in developing markets both at home and abroad if they can deliver wheat varieties that are high in milling and baking quality, and those that are clean and free from impurities and contamination.

"I have seen enough to convince me that we can not look upon the export market as a dumping ground for inferior wheat. Varieties that are unsatisfactory for the miller and baker in the United States also are unsatisfactory for the miller and baker abroad," Bell said.

A NEW LIQUID fermenting process in the baking industry was hailed as the beginning of a tremendous frontier in baking research and development by T. H. Barnard of Clinton Foods inc., in Clinton, Iowa.

He pointed out, however, that the liquid fermenting process was only one of four important phases of present-day bread making. These other phases are the bulk handling of materials, automatic scaling of ingredients, and continuous dough making.

Speaking at the closing sessions of the two-day meeting, Max Miller, professor of milling industry

at K-State, told the cereal chemists that the variable quality of American wheat is one important reason why Europeans and Middle Eastern countries are reluctant to buy this wheat.

Need Student To Teach Crafts

A student craft instructor is needed to take charge of the student craft shop in the basement of Illustrations, Phil Sorenson, sponsor of the social rec committee, reports.

Anyone who has had enough experience in crafts to instruct others is eligible for this paying job, Sorenson said. Leather work has been the most popular craft in the past three years, but emphasis could be placed upon the type of craft in which the instructor is most interested.

The shop will probably be open 9 or 10 hours a week.

Anyone interested may contact Sorenson in the dean of students office in Anderson.

Newman Club To Hold Evening Discussions

Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will have a discussion group Monday, October 11, from 8 to 9 p.m. in J15, according to Don Weixelman, club president.

The topic for discussion is the nature of Catholic philosophy, Father Weisenberg, Newman club chaplain, said. These discussion groups are to be held regularly each Monday night, Weixelman said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

K-State Will Offer Course in Russian

Russian I will be a new course offering for the evening college program at K-State, Carl Tjerandson, director of general extension, announced.

Anyone interested in taking the course is requested to attend the first meeting of the class Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the new Classroom building, Tjerandson said. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights from now until December 6, and offer three semester hours of residence credits. Course fee is \$22.50.

The course in Russian I was arranged after a number of men at Fort Riley indicated interest in the subject. Several members of the K-State faculty also are planning to enroll in the class.

Donald Munro, associate professor in the department of modern languages, will be the instructor.

Floating sawmills once separated on the Ohio river and got their power from large water wheels lowered into the river current.

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Band Members Number Largest in History

A salute to the armed services by the K-State marching band was displayed at half-time of the Nebraska game at Lincoln, Saturday.

One hundred thirty members make the largest band in K-State history. Another historical first for this year's band is the drum major, Marlene Young. She is the first girl to lead the marching band.

Members of this year's band are: Flutes and piccolos: Sonia Sue Brown, John A. Hodges, Nancy Lee Howard, Alda Ann Schmutz, Joan Louise White, Hazel E. Hasselbroek, Dianne S. Nemeth, Janet Catherine Boettcher, Cynthia Ann Collingwood, Mary Martha Drantman and Patricia Jean Wollner.

Clarinets: Clinton F. Peirce, Robert Carl Breithaupt, Carolyn Merle Clark, Donald A. Gier, Kermit Gordon Harper, Dennis Wilford Holm, Dale Raymond Lumb, Patricia Jo Schnelle, Anita Jean Fulhage, Jory Arlane Funk, Willie H. Hilbert Jr.

Phyllis Jean McMullen, LaDonna Lee Nelson, William Dean Nelson, John Rudolph Furrer, Rachel Schonewies, Virginia Lea Adamson, Paul Eugene Bocquin, Karen Kay Chapman, William Arthur Crawford, Arella B. Delp, Mary B. Dolan, Bobby Ray Jones and John William Wollaston.

Saxophone: Linda Lee Rundle, Nancy Ellen Blackburn, Robert Wayne Bozworth, Arlys Ann Coup, Dean P. Dyer, Bill Calvin Johnson, Donna Lee Ottman, Larry Ray Nelson, Lucele Marie Schmitz, Myrna Marie Hilton, Carol Sue Fleming, Patricia Louise Cilek, Dale Edward Norris, Harvey William Rundquist, Edith Arlene Lancaster, Chet A. Mazza and Larry Terry Dean Fanning and Leonard an and Gail G. Cross.

Trumpets and cornets: Craig Carter Birtell, Garry Royce Duffy, Robert E. Lundquist, Roy Lee Young Jr., David Lee Frey, Leland D. Jensen, Robert Jay Kissick, Frank Rudolph Knackstedt, Neil Raymond Scott, Ralph Richard Shipley, Dewayne Edgar Hamilton, Stanley Grant Harris, Elmer Leland Karstensen.

LaRue Moe Fikan, Robert H. George, Ben Howard Handlin, Gene Elton Jeffers, Bill Lieber, Tarry Estel Northway, Trexel D. Warren, Jean Carol Skonberg, William Henry Brethour, Louis C. Burmeister, Gordon W. Dickerson, Terry Dean Fanning, and Leonard Murray Farr.

French horns: John Bircher, Rodney M. Cole, Virginia Mae Cowan and Gail G. Cross.

Trombones: J. M. Thies, Thomas Lee Bowman, William Ronald Bryson, Gordon Leslie Bute, Lois Ann Force, Arvin Wilbert Hofman,

Pershing Rifles Seeks Trophy For 5th Year

The K-State Pershing Rifles drill team, which has dominated drill team activities in the midlands about the way Oklahoma Sooners have waded through Big Seven football in recent years, has 70 basic cadets out for the team, Captain Ziggi Grzywnowicz, faculty adviser, announced today.

The outfit, which last year formed an honor guard for President Eisenhower on his visit to Allene, will be seeking to capture the 7th Regiment's roving trophy for the fifth consecutive time this year. The K-State team gained permanent possession of one three-year challenge trophy in 1952, and last year won the first leg on a new trophy in competition with drill teams from 10 other colleges offering ROTC in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

Officers for the Pershing Rifles company staff this fall are Cadet Captain Eugene Cramer, PH Sr, company commander; Cadet First Lieutenant Sherman Scruggs, AR 03; Cadet First Lieutenant R. E. Walde, PRM Sr; Cadet Second Lieutenant Dick Rice, EC Sr; Cadet Second Lieutenant Don Lenhart, EE Jr; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Joe Helstern, BA Jr.

Organists Meet For Supper Tonight

The K-State student chapter of the American Guild of Organists is having a supper Monday, October 11, at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

All organ students, former members, and others interested are urged to attend. A short business meeting for election of officers will be held following the supper.

Square Dance Club Meeting Tonight

The Promenaders square dance club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols 108 today. President Bob Cullins announced today.

Everyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend and help plan the year's activities.

Klod and Kernel Steak Fry Tuesday

The annual Klod and Kernel Klub steak fry will be in Sunset park at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Anyone interested in becoming a member may attend.

Informal initiation will begin today and end with formal ceremonies tomorrow evening.

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Beverlee Ruth Kissick, Darrel A. Taylor, Wade Winfield Reinhart Jr.

Donald H. Haun, Donald Lee Heaton, Rhonda Rae Johnson, Jo Irene Oberg, Jim T. Bonner, Bruce L. Ungerer, Joe Pete Balaun, Wendell Lee Cowan, Jack Edward Downing, and Jerry Bob Watt.

Baritones: Keith Richard Landis, George Eugene Ross, Jay Edmond McAlister, Laurence T. Schaper, Delmar Leon Conner, Richard Glenn Davis and Donald Lee Powell.

Basses: Ronald E. Gier, Nancy Jo Johnson, Dean K. Parrack, Wayne Gilbert, George Lee Shackelton, Stanley Wray Cowan and Eugene J. O'Neill.

Cymbals: Wayne Henderson.

Bells: Joyce Glee Rust.

Drums: David Lloyd Larson, Patricia Anne Henry, Loren Lee Dolezal, Rita Agnes Steinkirchner, Harry Donald Richards, Alexander Gordon Jump, Davis A. Dary and Clement Carlyle Darrow Jr.

Cosmopolitans Meet Tonight

The Cosmopolitan club will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in rec center. The program includes square dancing. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Dutch Grad Students Say Work More Detailed There

For two former home economics instructors in Holland, Dean Emeritus Margaret Justin's sabbatical leave to the Netherlands meant once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to come to the United States.

These two former teachers are Elisabeth Kooyman and Nel Elisabeth Platteauw. Both are now working for their master's degrees in home economics at K-State. Their graduate study was made possible by Dr. Justin, who helped them get scholarships from K-State. Fullbright travel grants were also awarded them.

"We were both teaching at the School of Home Economics in Hague," explains Mrs. Platteauw, "when Dean Justin spoke to the head of the home economics department about sending some instructors here to Kansas for further study. She in turn, spoke to us about it, so here we are."

MISS KOOYMAN is working for her master's degree in household economics with emphasis on time and motion study and household equipment. Mrs. Platteauw is doing her graduate work in institutional management.

The schools of home economics in the Netherlands are very different from here, says Miss Kooyman. "In the Netherlands, the

school of Home Economics is a special school which girls from grade school, high school, and universities may attend. The classes are according to different age groups.

"THERE ARE THREE main groups of study. These are cooking and theory of cooking, household knowledge, and clothing. Studies are very detailed," Miss Kooyman continued. "For instance, in the washing course, you will learn how to wash a dress, taking into consideration the correct temperature of the water, the amount of soap and water needed, what steps to use, and how to scrub."

"We use commercial patterns for our clothing classes just like you do here," Miss Kooyman said. "Our patterns are American made."

MISS KOOYMAN and Mrs. Platteauw are planning to go back to instruct home economics in Hague. Miss Kooyman says, "In America, so many women have enough time to work outside the home that I would like to show the Dutch people a little of your time-saving techniques."

Mrs. Platteauw is looking forward to managing the cafeteria at the same school.



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Leading Roles Filled in 'Lilacs'

Principal cast members for the play "Green Grow the Lilacs," fall production of the Kansas State Players has been announced by Earl G. Hoover, director.

Twenty cowboys, farmers and square dancers in the cast will be picked at a later date.

Election Committee Says Four Petitions Invalid

Four petitions of senior office candidates were found invalid this morning by the election committee, headed by Gary Swanson. The petitions were illegal because a junior had signed.

The K-State SGA constitution says that "seniors only may sign one petition for each class office. It shall take 25 signatures to make a petition valid."

The petitions of Phyllis Conner, All-College candidate for secretary; Howard Hill Jr., Integrity candidate for vice-president; Betty Brammel, Integrity candidate for secretary; and Paul Chalk, Integrity candidate for treasurer were found to be invalid.

Baird B. Miller, Sp Jr, will play Curly, the easy going, singing cowboy in the Oklahoma folk-play.

PLAYING OPPOSITE him is Barbara Thurow, Psy Sr, plays Laurey Williams, love interest for both Curly and Jeeter Fry, played by William Miller, Sp Grad.

Supplying the comedy in the old-time romance is Prudy McCracken, PS Fr. Cast as Ado Annie Carnes, a willing but dull-witted lass, Miss McCracken is the girl without a love interest, but willing to get one.

Logene Britton, Eng Sr, is cast as Aunt Eller, the balancing agent in the play. She could be called the "homey philosopher" of the Oklahoma scene.

ROUNDING OUT the cast is John Absher, Sp Grad, who is Old Man Peck, host at the square dance and caller. Also coming in with some comedy is Dan Farrell, PrL Soph from Manhattan, who portrays a Syrian peddler out to sell his wares in Oklahoma in 1900.

Folk-songs, stories and six-scene staging add up to a big production for the K-State Players.

Cast tryout announcements will be made for the other cast members in the near future.



Britton, Thurow, Miller
... off to a square dance.

-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

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NUMBER 19

Council Checks Status Of Petition Signers

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

Five of the eight petitions submitted to the Student Council by nominees for senior class officers were reported invalid last night by Gary Swanson, chairman of the Council's election committee.

However, the Council decided to make a further check with Dean's offices as to the class standings of the signers in question before leaving them off the ballots.

THE INVALID petitions were submitted by Wes McMillen, All-College party candidate for vice-president; Phyllis Conner, All-College candidate for secretary; Howard Hill Jr., Integrity party candidate for vice-president; Betty Brammel, Integrity candidate for secretary; and Paul Chalk, Integrity candidate for treasurer.

Valid petitions were turned in by Bob Featherston, All-College candidate for president; Jerry Friesen, All-College candidate for treasurer and Bob Tointon, Integrity candidate for president.

THE FIVE petitions in question were invalidated because each had been signed by a student with only junior standing, according to Swanson's check with the registrar's office.

The Council had discussed the ballot to go on record as favoring naming the Field House Ahearn Field House in honor of Mike Ahearn, onetime K-State coach and director of athletics.

The Council had discussed the recommendation last week but tabled the motion because Council members were not familiar with Ahearn's contribution to the school's athletic program.

GERRY DAY, vet medicine representative, gave an enthusiastic resume of his career here and reported that Athletic Director Moon Mullins had endorsed the idea.

A vote failed to approve a motion made by Day to amend the

Student Governing association constitution to include a fine rate for organizations leaving announcements on College bulletin boards too long.

THE MOTION WAS defeated after Dean of Students William Craig pointed out that a more definite ruling was suggested by the student activity board last year and was accepted by the Council. This by-law will be included in the new constitution to be in this year's student directory.

The president of the student body was given the power to appoint from SGA, with the approval of the Council, a student to attend Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meetings on the membership which the Council voted to purchase last week.

AN AMENDMENT to the motion makes the appointee automatically a member of the Student body president's cabinet. In the past, the president has attended the meetings, but the motion was passed to give him the opportunity of making an appointment at large if he wishes.

Don Prigmore, engineering representative, asked for and received a vote of confidence for Blue Key, senior men's honorary, which has volunteered to formulate a code of ethics for an honor code. The organization will present the code to the Council for approval sometime this year, Prigmore said.

PLANS WERE expanded for the SGA assembly to be November 2. All sections of SGA that are too have a part in the assembly are to present a draft of their script for the council's approval on October 25.

Dick Pickett, student body president, reported that he had written the Kansas university student council to invite them to sit with the K-State Council at the KU game here October 30 and to remind them that it is their turn to host the peace pact dinner.

All-College Assembly Cancelled-Pugsley

The all-College assembly scheduled for Wednesday morning has been cancelled, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration said this morning.

Ann Driscoll, dramatic actress, will be unable to appear because of "inability to make connections," Pugsley reported.

Miss Driscoll had been scheduled to give a program of excerpts and scenes from recent Broadway productions titled "Highlights from Hit Plays."

Four in Hospital

Four students are in Student Health today. They are Carolyn Adair, Marilyn Rundell, Larry Powell and Lon Nelson.

Cheerleading School For Men To Be In Nichols Today

A cheerleading practice school will be held this afternoon at 4 in Nichols gymnasium for men interested in trying out for cheerleader.

Jack Barrett, head cheerleader, said that two men would be picked from the candidates at tryouts Thursday at 4 p.m. in Nichols.

All men trying out for the cheerleading positions must be at least sophomores and meet the scholastic requirements.

Scholastic requirements include a one-point average with no failing grades or conditions, a load of at least 12 semester hours in his last semester at K-State. He must be enrolled in at least 12 hours this semester.

Five Tried By Tribunal

The Tribunal tried five students on traffic violation cases last night. Of the sixteen parking tickets involved, eight were excused by the Tribunal.

BONNER STAFF, Pys Soph, had two tickets for the same offense and appealed one. The tickets, given while the car was parked in a restricted area behind Willard, were issued within three hours of each other. The second one, which the Tribunal excused, was issued after the first had been taken off the window.

In the second case Ralph Titus, Sp Jr, appealed three of his four overtime parking tickets, and two were excused. Two of these tickets were issued on his father's car; one while Ralph was driving and the other while his father was driving.

A THIRD was given because he did not have a student sticker on his car. The ticket issued while Titus' father drove and the one on the student sticker were excused.

Alex Kotoyantz, Geo Gr, is restricted by the Tribunal from driving on the campus for three parking violations. A fourth ticket, now in question, was supposedly given to someone else who has the same student identification number.

THREE TICKETS were excused for Eddie McCoy, Fr. The tickets were given for not having a student sticker on his car. McCoy enrolled late and had his car registered but had not picked up the sticker at the time the tickets were issued.

Lynn Runyan, HE Fr, appealed three of her four tickets and had two excused. The three tickets appealed were for not having a student sticker on a car registered in her name but belonging to her brother, and driven by another brother, Jack Runyan, Ag Jr.

THE TRIBUNAL excused two of the tickets because neither the Tribunal nor the dean of students' office had notified Miss Runyan before the fourth ticket. One more ticket on the car will restrict it from the campus.

Display Illustrates Game Regulations

By BEV SARGENT
Of the Collegian Staff

Stuffed animals from the College museum displayed on the main floor of Fairchild show the 1954 Kansas game regulations.

"I PLANNED the case to show the game animals of the state and to give information on the time and place where they can be hunted," said Prof. Otto Tiemeier, assistant wildlife conservationist, who set up the display.

"Few people know that the prairie chicken shown in the display is no longer a game bird in Kansas," Tiemeier said. "These birds were fairly numerous until the last few years, but their number has decreased so rapidly that the State Forestry, Fish, and Game commission has taken the prairie chicken off the game list."

COTTON TAILED rabbits are now a game animal in this state, according to Professor Tiemeier. This means that hunters must have

a license to shoot these rabbits and they may be hunted only during open season. This fall open days are November 6 to 15, 20, 21, 23, 25, 27, 28, 30, and December 2, 4, 5, and 15 through 31.

Pheasant cocks may be hunted in about two thirds of the Kansas counties. Riley is not included, Tiemeier said. The open season is from November 6 to 15, shooting hours beginning at 12 noon. The daily bag limit on pheasants is three for two days, or six birds.

QUAIL MAY BE hunted in any Kansas county on November 20, 21, 23, 25, 27, 28, 30, and December 2, 4, and 5. Daily shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to 4 p.m.; the daily bag limit is six quail for two days.

Hunting dates for ducks, geese, squirrel, and other game are listed in the showcase. The display will be up until the end of the hunting season and all hunters should look it over. It gives all information except how to catch the game.



Today's World News

Russia, Red China Get Heads Together

Compiled from the Wires of
United Press
By ART CHANDLER

The Soviet Union and Red China were linked more closely than ever today by a new agreement covering foreign policy, trade, scientific, technical and industrial aid and plans for a new railroad line between their countries.

The agreement was reached in Peking by top Soviet and Chinese Communists, including Soviet Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Chou En-Lai.

The agreement is one of "mutual understanding" and calls for consultations between the two states in "every case" of mutual interest, it was reported in a joint communique announcing the accord.

TOKYO—Communist China has decided she cannot whip the United States on the battlefield, but believes she can get the upper hand in a diplomatic tussle.

This is one conclusion that qualified diplomatic observers here have drawn after careful study of the joint declaration by Communist China and Russia.

They believe the surprise declarations along with the recent

charges by Premier Chou En-Lai contain sufficient evidence to indicate Communist China, with Moscow's concurrence, has reached the following conclusions:

1. It is impossible to take Formosa so long as the United States is willing to go to war to defend it.
2. If Formosa is to be invaded some way must be found to insure that United States forces

will not interfere when Communist units launch their attack.

3. It may be possible to keep the United States from intervening in the "civil war" if a way can be found to get America's allies to pressure her to take a hands-off position.

Tuesday, October 12
Ag. Econ. club meeting, Classroom 101, 7:30 p.m.
YM-YWCA meeting, rec center, 4 p.m.
Forensics and Debate club meeting, Classroom 20, 21, 7 p.m.
Student Wives meeting, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub steak fry, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Arnold Air society meeting, Military Science 209, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Willard 116, 7:15 p.m.
Sigma Tau meeting, Engineering 146, 5 p.m.
Chaparajos club meeting, Classroom 15, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club watermelon feed, Pavilion, 7 p.m.
K-State Circle Burners meeting, Classroom 118, 7:30 p.m.
IOHC council meeting, Sigma Phi Nothing, 7:15 p.m.
Theta Epsilon formal pledging, Danforth chapel, 7 p.m.
Acacia-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, Engineering 306, 6:30 p.m.
Art class, Engineering 237, 224, 243, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13

Student Wives swim, Nichols 2, 7 p.m.
Econ I Exam, Classroom 15, 6:45 p.m.
TV and Radio class, Nichols 206D, 6:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, Military Science drill field, 5 p.m.
ISA meeting, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Harbaugh biology exam, Willard 115, 101, Fairchild 202, Dickends 108, 6:45 p.m.

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Nuclear Weapon Ban Suggested by Russia

By UNITED PRESS

The Kremlin is getting alarmingly cooperative.

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky has introduced a new Russian disarmament plan in the United Nations, including a ban on nuclear weapons.

Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko has backed up the plan by saying that the Kremlin now favors "effective inspection" of nuclear energy facilities to prevent any evasion of an A-bomb and H-bomb ban.

VISHINSKY ALSO has asked priority be given in the UN to discussion of President Eisenhower's plan for an international pool of nuclear energy resources for peaceful purposes.

Soviet foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov has said that Russia is now willing to discuss the holding of "free" all-German elections as part of a plan to unify West and East Germany.

It all looks as if the Kremlin is launching a new "peace offensive."

The Russian moves have come immediately after the London agreement under which West Germany is to be rearmed and given the status of a sovereign nation.

THERE SEEMS no room for doubt that the Kremlin seeks merely to make another big attempt to wreck Allied unity.

When the Allies are split, as they were after France killed the European Defense Community

plan, the Kremlin talks tough.

But when they are united, as at present, the Kremlin boils up a tub of soft soap and attempts to peddle it to the West in an attempt to split them again.

It may be taken for granted that the governments of the United States, Great Britain and France will remain suspicious of any Soviet "peace" gestures.

THE PROSPECT is that all the Russian gestures will come to nothing, as such gestures have in the past.

But a Soviet "peace offensive" always appeals to "neutralist" opinion in countries all over the world. It strengthens the propaganda of Communist parties in countries like France and Italy.

IT HELPS put over, among leftist elements in western countries, including the strong left wing of the British Labor party, the Kremlin's charge that United States "ruling classes" are war mongers.

The present Russian moves almost certainly will prove to be nothing more than a new attempt to split the western allies. Undoubtedly they will fail, but they may cause trouble.

Interpretive Reading Club Is Organized

The Interpreters, a club designed for the purpose of listening to and reading aloud worthwhile literature, has recently been formed on the K-State campus.

At the first meeting last Thursday, election of officers was held. Don Hill, Ec Jr., was elected president; Janet Larson, EEd Sr. secretary; Annalou Shaw, Sp Jr., program chairman; Sandra Tatge, PEW Sr., assistant program chairman; Bruce Bellamy, Sp Sr., social chairman and Anne Hutcherson, HEJ Soph., publicity chairman.

Dr. John L. Robson, associate professor in speech and Dr. Norma Bunton, assistant professor in speech, sponsor the Interpreters club.

The members are anxious to interest beginning interpretive readers in joining the club. Many of the interpretive readings given throughout the year will originate from this group.

Future plans call for a program centered around Kansas writers. Other plans include a reading of "Claudia," to be given early in November, and "Great Expectations" in December.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to the next meeting, Tuesday, November 2.

Soc-Rec Sponsors Fund Drive Varsity

The United Fund Drive committee will take over a College varsity for a money making project; the dance will be financed and underwritten by the social and rec committee, Doreen Cronkite, chairman, has announced.

Social dance lessons are to be held Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 this semester. The committee decided to devote half of the time to jitter-bug lessons. Social rec will also sponsor bridge lessons, the craft shop, and a photography club, Miss Cronkite, reports.

A small amount of juice from a jar of olives will give a delicious flavor to deviled eggs.

Dairy Club Members To Eat Watermelon

A watermelon feed for students interested in the dairy club will be held in the livestock judging pavilion tonight at 7:30.

Musical entertainment and all the watermelon that can be eaten will be provided.

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Social Dance Class Opened

Students who wish to learn to dance can still enroll in beginning social dance on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., says Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of physical education for women.

This class has been opened because of the good response to another social dance class offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, Professor Geyer said.

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Upperclassmen, double room. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 84389. 17-21

Rent Hallowe'en and mask costumes, wigs, tuxes and 2000 other all nationality wardrobes. Phone 82030 for appointment ahead of time. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & Portable all makes. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane & Co., 722 N. 4th. Dtr

TYPING

For your typing needs phone 82461, Room 11, Union National Bank Building. Dtr

STOLEN

Red English bike. Taken from parking lot east of Stadium during K.U. game Friday. If found, call Harvey Nickel, 84901. 18-20

LOST

Men's glasses in brown case last week. Finder please phone 69217. Art Kranz. Reward to finder. 17-19

BUSINESS SERVICE

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young Radio Service, 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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Pull-Overs
Cardigans
Arm-Holes

Yes, you'll "look better in a sweater" . . . especially if you choose from our winning array of smart new numbers. Soft to the touch, hard to wear out, flattering to the appearance . . . any one of these sweaters will make a good "cool weather friend" for you!

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Wide range of colors and patterns.

Dress
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Less

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Less

Open Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p.m.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 12, 1954-4

Wildcats Rank Third In League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

Safely over three major non-conference hurdles, Oklahoma's No. 1 ranking Sooners turned attention to defense of their Big Seven championship today. Only a stunning upset could mar the spotless OU record and prevent the team from gaining its seventh straight undisputed crown.

Triumphant over California, 27-13; Texas Christian, 21-16, and Texas U, 14-7, coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners proved their right to the lofty ranking Saturday and today had a chance to relax for the first time since early September.

Oklahoma, winner of 12 in a row, inaugurates its Big Seven play Saturday against a Kansas team that has lost four straight under its new coach, Chuck Mather. The game figured to be so one-sided, experts hesitate to voice a point difference.

WHILE OKLAHOMA added to its prestige by whipping Texas before 6,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, another Big Seven color-bearer kept pace in the unbeaten ranks, scoring a decisive, fourth straight triumph.

Colorado's Golden Buffaloes, who rank Missouri as most dangerous of Oklahoma's conference foes, routed Arizona by 40-18 at Tucson. Missouri, meanwhile, was cut down by Southern Methodist's passes, 25-6, at Columbia.

Elsewhere, Kansas State provided a surprise in whipping Nebraska with a fourth period touchdown, 7-3, at Lincoln, and Iowa State trampled Kansas, 33-6, at Ames.

Colorado (4-0) collides with this Iowa State team (2-2) at Ames next Saturday, but other conference teams take on non-league opponents.

KANSAS STATE (3-1) meets winless Tulsa at Tulsa, Missouri (1-2) will be host to Indiana of the Big Ten, and Oregon State will visit Lincoln for a meeting with Nebraska. (1-2).

Oklahoma—never beaten by a Big Seven team since Wilkinson became the Sooner coach in 1947—enters the game with Kansas with a record of 37 triumphs against two ties in seven years of conference play.

As opposed to this, Kansas has lost 10 games in a row since it defeated Colorado at Lawrence in early October a year ago.

Kansas State, trailing by 0-3 in the final period, put on a 66-yard scoring drive and sent Corky Taylor over the goal line for the touchdown that upset Nebraska. Earlier, in the second period, tackle Pev Evans had booted an 18-yard field goal to put Nebraska ahead.

K-STATE WAS stopped just six inches from another touchdown in the closing moments of the contest.

Iowa State spotted Kansas a 6-0 lead in the first period and then began to roll, scoring with ease against one of the weakest Kansas teams in years.

Southern Methodist, superior in all departments, was particularly effective in the air against Missouri. The Texans presented two excellent passers in Duane Nutt and John Roach, who together completed 12 to 16 tosses.

Colorado, unscored on in three previous starts, yielded three

touchdowns to Arizona, but it never was a contest after the teams had matched first period scores. Frank Bayuk, reserve fullback, posted four touchdowns for Colorado.

The standings of the teams:

(All Games)

	W	L	T
Colorado	4	0	0
Oklahoma	3	0	0
Kansas State	3	1	0
Iowa State	2	2	0
Missouri	1	2	0
Nebraska	1	2	0
Kansas	0	4	0

(Conference Games)

	W	L	T
Colorado	1	0	0
Missouri	1	0	0
Kansas State	1	1	0
Nebraska	1	1	0
Iowa State	1	1	0
Kansas	0	2	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0

Two Cat Centers Watch Practice from Sidelines

Minor injuries to two K-State gridders in the Nebraska game last week put coach Bill Meek hard pressed for centers at the practice session yesterday afternoon.

Jim Furey, the No. 1 center, was in sweat clothes with a charleyhorse, but he is expected to be playing today. The second unit center, Charles Zickefoose, has a knee injury, and it is not known when he will be back in action.

Sophomore tackle Jon Walker, who opened with the second unit against Colorado A. & M. before receiving a severe charleyhorse, was running in sweat clothes. However, Meek said he did not expect Walker to be ready to play against Tulsa on Saturday.

Early morning rains forced the Cat gridders to go through their paced in the Field House yesterday. The No. 1 and 2 teams went through a light workout and then were allowed to leave early.

The reserves stayed to tangle with the freshmen in a scrimmage.

T-Football Play Resumes Schedule

This afternoon Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15, North-W, Acacia vs. Phi Kappa, 4:15 North-C, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:15 North-E, Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:15 City Park.

Farm House vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5:15 North-W, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15 North-C, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5:15 North-E, Beta Sigma Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:15 City Park.

Santee To Run 14-Mile Course

Lawrence, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—Wes Santee, the nation's top miler, will stretch his long legs in 13.7-mile cross country race against 27 of his Acacia social fraternity brothers the afternoon of November 13.

The dormouse is not really a mouse but a relative of the squirrel family.



BLUE LOUNGE
DRIVE IN

T-Bone Steaks
Chili—our own brand
Steak and Pork—
Tender Sandwiches
FAST, COURTEOUS
SERVICE

Pi Phi's Score Rout In Intramural Volleyball

Pi Beta Phi sorority won a lopsided 42-4 intramural volleyball contest yesterday afternoon over Chi Omega. Alpha Delta Pi won by forfeit over the No. 1 Southeast team. This team withdrew from competition after the schedule had been arranged, so its opponents will be awarded forfeits.

In today's games, Waltheim hall will play Kappa Kappa Gamma.

6 Hamburgers
To Go . . . \$1.00
Sandwich Inn No. 2

STUDENT SPECIAL

Your Laundry Washed and Dried

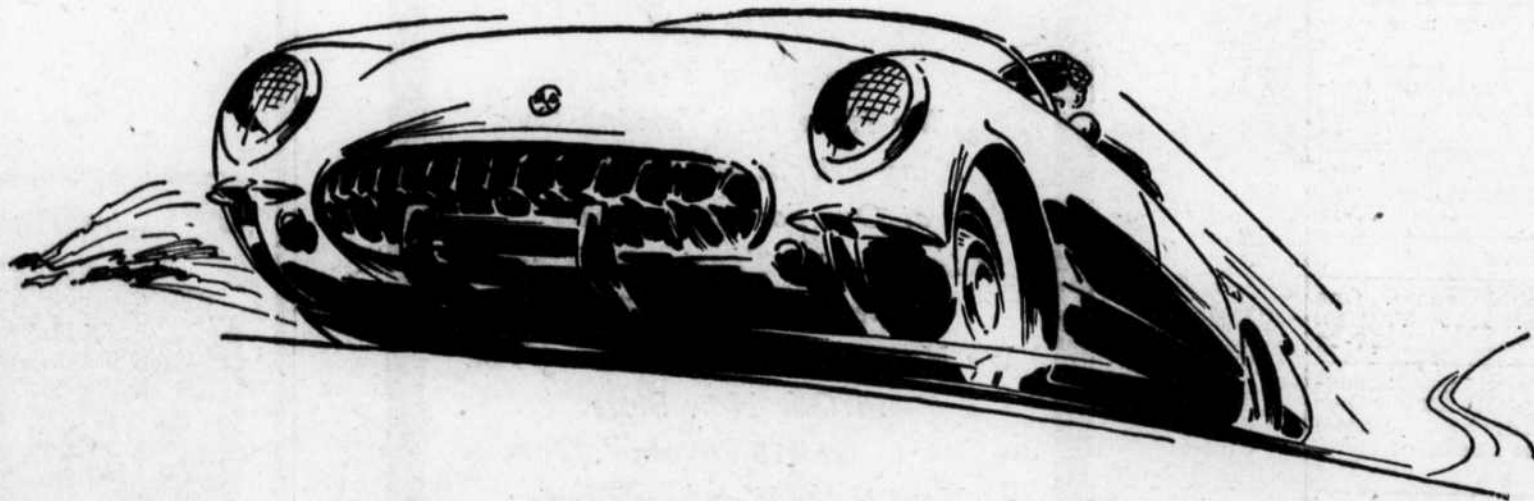
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WE ALSO FINISH SHIRTS AND PANTS

Spic & Span Laundry

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If you drive for the sheer zest of it
**you owe yourself
this hour!**



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the pole-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a driver's car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to

1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the

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150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 13, 1954

NUMBER 20

Kansas City Rejoices Over News of Franchise

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13 (U.P.)—The news that Kansas City had acquired a major league baseball franchise swept everything else aside today and on every street corner, fans gathered to speak of one subject.

"It's still hard to believe, but it's wonderful."

That was the general theme of the conversations.

Along busy Baltimore avenue in downtown Kansas City, the scene was one of quiet joy in contrast to the predictions that had been made for weeks that "we'll tear this town up if and when the good news comes."

The good news came, but only after a preliminary, false report had been circulated to the effect that the Philadelphia A's would remain for another year in Philadelphia.

Kansas City received that report late last night and hopes that had been rising throughout the day suddenly collapsed.

Then came the later, final report—that the American league clubowners had voted to transfer the franchise to Kansas City, pending completion of the sale of stock by Roy and Earle Mack by 9 a.m. CST next Monday.

It was like getting a pat on the back after having been socked on the chin.

But Kansas City picked itself up off the canvas and the rejoicing began.

From Mayor William E. Kemp down to the newsboy on the street, everyone talked about the A's, and Arnold Johnson, the Chicago financier whose untiring efforts through months of dealings made

it possible for Kansas City to "go big league."

"I am confident this great sports community will support the Athletics," said Mayor Kemp. "I feel the clubowners have vindicated our own appraisal that big league baseball is feasible in Kansas City. The enthusiasm of baseball fans in this area was a great factor in the decision."

The mayor referred to results of a spirited, one-week drive in which residents of the Kansas City trade territory pledged \$11,109 tickets amounting to \$1,897,255.

"What Milwaukee can do, Kansas City can do better," one fan said, predicting at the same time that attendance records set by Milwaukee will be in great danger in 1955.

Karl Koerber, president of the chamber of commerce, said:

"This is a fitting climax to the growth of the city the last five or six years. It will be of tremendous economic importance, particularly in stimulating the interest of the trade area for 200 miles around or more."

Everyone had something to say, the policeman on the corner, the taxi driver, the grocer and the housewife.

The conservative Kansas City Times gave its readers the news in a banner line across the top of the front page:

"Kansas City goes big league." "This sure is something," said officer Sale Hadley.

Cabbie O. R. Moreland agreed. "It's great for both business and pleasure," he said. "Now I'll get to see a lot of the big league players I've always wanted to see."

With the President Survey Sites For College Trailer Park

The College has been surveying possible sites for the establishment of a College-owned trailer court, President McCain said yesterday.

Three possible sites were considered, he said, but none have been selected. McCain hopes that a modern trailer court which could accommodate 50-100 trailers could be established.

MCCAIN SAID that the move was made because of the critical shortage of married students' housing last year, which shows no sign of getting better.

Some other plans for financing other types of accommodations are being considered, but nothing definite has been decided, he said.

1,000th B-47 At Boeing Tomorrow

Wichita, Oct. 13. (U.P.)—The 1,000th Jet B-47, the first real "Gee Whiz" bomber of the U.S. air force, will roll off the assembly line at Boeing Airplane company's Wichita plant tomorrow.

Wichita's 1000th copy of the world's fastest operational bomber won't look exactly like her sisters, since Boeing employees expected to plaster it with several thousand dollars in bills and coins for the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

Boeing officials expected the plane of the line at about shift change, or about 4 p.m., assuring a big crowd for the event.

It was just a little more than seven years ago that the first XB-47 came out of the Boeing plant in Seattle, Wash., to make aviation history in the form of the first mass-produced large jet bomber in the free world.

The B-47 is a six-jet, medium bomber weighing 200,000 pounds.

Candidates to Run Write-In Campaign

Candidates for senior class officers are determined to run even though their names will not appear on the ballots.

Betty Brammel, Integrity party candidate for secretary, said, "I am glad the Student Council upheld their purpose in going by the rules of the constitution. Since I am convinced of the good of the new party's formation, I am still running for office on a write-in ballot."

Phyllis Connor, All-College party candidate for secretary, said that she was disappointed that her name would not be on the ballot as it would make campaigning much more difficult but she was still a candidate for senior class secretary.

Howard Hill Jr., Integrity party candidate for vice-president, said, "The Integrity party is going to point their campaign toward a write-in ballot since we have three of our four candidates invalidated by the Student Council's decision."

The presidential candidates of both parties, Bob Tointon, Integrity, and Bob Featherstone, All-College, both hoped the student body would back them and help them through this election. "We want to see all of the students vote," Tointon said.

Three Royal Judge Teams Chosen Today

Sixteen K-State students were named members of K-State judging teams by team coaches today. The team members will judge at the American Royal in Kansas City.

Members of the livestock judging team named by Prof. Don Good, team coach, are Charles Imthurn, Larry Sankey, Leonard Slyter, Ernest Heitschmidt, Calvin Drake, Eldon Johnson, Harold Tuma, and Norval Deschner. Alternates will be selected before the actual judging in Kansas City.

Prof. T. Donald Bell, wool judging team coach, named Ernest Heitschmidt, Eldon Johnson, and Ernst Schmidt to the wool judging team. One alternate will be named later at Kansas City.

The meats judging team members will be Eugene Neils, Hugh McDonald, William Dale, Walden Russell, and Loren Laverentz, said Prof. Ralph P. Soule, team coach. Two alternates will be selected from the five students after a workout at Kansas City, Monday.

Trouble Over Unemployment Remark Grows

Washington, Oct. 13 (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Republican Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois feuded publicly today over Wilson's controversial "bird dog-kennel dog" remark about unemployment.

Stratton termed the remark "unfortunate" and requested that Wilson cancel his scheduled speech before a \$100-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner in Chicago tonight. The governor let it be known that he would boycott the dinner if Wilson showed up.

Wilson told reporters in Detroit he did not know whether he would cancel the speech. He said his remark had been misinterpreted and insisted that "no one would like to see everyone employed more than I would."

HS Journalists Here Thursday

About 150 high school journalists from a dozen Kansas high schools already have indicated they will attend the annual fall conference at Kansas State Thursday, October 14, announces Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department. The conference is sponsored by the Kansas High Schools Activities association and the department of journalism.

There will be separate workshops during the day for newspaper and yearbook sections. Outstanding high school newspaper and yearbook advisers and K-State faculty members will appear on the program.

Students and teachers have made advance registration from Manhattan, Clay Center, Salina, St. John's Academy of Salina, Wamego, Wakefield, Minneapolis, Abilene, Highland Park of Topeka, Miltonvale, and Topeka high school for the conference.

Cloudy and Cooler

Kansas will be partly cloudy this afternoon and cooler tonight in the east and extreme south Thursday. Frost or freezing temperatures will hit the northwest tonight. Lows will be around 30 to 35 in the northwest to around 50 in the southeast. The high Thursday will be 60 in the northwest and 70 to 75 in the southeast.

Royal Purple Staff Chosen

Editorial and business staff members of the 1955 Royal Purple were announced today by Phyllis Ruthrauff, editor, and Elizabeth Lambert, business manager.

The editorial staff members and their jobs are Beverly Sargent, HEJ Jr, class section; Ann Beckmeyer, Eng Sr, organization; Do-reen Cronkite, HEJ Jr, and Jan Hipple, HEJ Jr, organized housing; Janet Duy, TJ Sr, photography editor; Gary Haynes, TJ Soph, student photographer; Karl Gaston, TJ Sr, sports editor; and Sam Logan, TJ Jr, associate editor.

Appointed to the business staff were Peggy Howard, HEJ jr; Jane Wilkinson, Eng soph; Joan Campbell, HEJ jr; Dick Haines, AgJ soph; and Joe Holbert, TJ fr.

Photo Receipts Available Now

Royal Purple receipts for organizations are now on sale in K108B, Phyllis Ruthrauff, editor, said today. Any organization wanting its picture in the yearbook should get its receipt before November 12 and make an appointment with Floyd Hanna, college photographer, in illustrations before Thanksgiving vacation, she said.



THE FIRST PIANO QUARTET is to open the 1954-1955 Manhattan Artist Series with a concert in the College Auditorium Friday night, October 22, at 8:15. The members of the quartet are Adam Garner, Glauco D'attili, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson. Quartet performance tickets are on sale at Befton's music store, Kipp's music store, and the music department office, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, has announced.

Penn Farmer Named Star FFA Member

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13 (U.P.)—A 20-year-old Pennsylvania dairyman was named "star farmer of America" last night at the 27th annual national convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The honor, carrying with it a check for \$1,000, went to Burd W. Schantz, Alburtis, Pa.

The star farmer award, originated in 1929 by the Weekly Kansas City Star, went to young Schantz as the most outstanding in farming and leadership of the FFA's 371,000 members throughout the U.S., Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Three other FFA members shared the spotlight with Schantz, each the winner of a \$500 regional star farmer award.

Three Kansas State students were among the seven Future Farmers of America from Kansas recommended to receive the high degree. They were: Mark Drake, AH Jr, from Winfield; Nelson Galle, AEd So, from Moundridge; and Gary Neilan, AgJ So, from St. Francis.

Council Suggests New Name For Field House

The Student Council cast a unanimous ballot Monday evening to go on record as favoring naming the Field House Ahearn Field House in honor of Mike Ahearn, onetime K-State coach and director of athletics.

A mechanical error in Tuesday's Collegian failed to make the motion, presented by Gerry Day, clear.

Final approval of any name must be made by the Board of Regents.

Ag Freshmen Tests Thursday

All freshmen in the School of Agriculture will participate in a personnel testing program at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 14, held in Waters hall. The Thursday session is part of a long-range study being conducted by the agricultural experiment station to determine the characteristics of successful agriculturists.

Demos Criticize Wilson, Ike Says Remark Distorted

Compiled from the Wires of
United Press

By ART CHANDLER

Washington—President Eisenhower's defense of Charles E. Wilson and the cabinet official's own statement that his "bird dog-kennel dog" remark on unemployment had been "distorted" failed to satisfy Democrats today.

There was a swelling chorus of condemnation of the defense secretary from Democrats across the country. Several demanded that Wilson apologize or be fired.

Some Republicans fell in line with Mr. Eisenhower in defending Wilson. But a few criticized the remarks or took a noncommittal attitude.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Gov. William Stratton of Illinois said today he "cannot understand" Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's attitude on unemployment and suggested that Wilson cancel a scheduled speech before a GOP rally in Chicago tonight.

The Republican governor, in a statement issued early today, called Wilson's famed "bird dog-kennel" remark "unfortunate" and contrary to the attitude of the national and Illinois administrations.

"I cannot understand how any man, including Secretary of Defense Wilson, could treat this problem so lightly," Stratton said.

U. S. Sees Red Peace Blur

Washington—American diplomats today kept a suspicious eye on Moscow's cascading peace moves in Europe, Asia and the United Nations.

So far, diplomats haven't entirely discounted the possibility that the Russians will back up their soft talk with deeds. But they are betting that the Reds are merely operating their old sleight-of-hand game, only on a bigger scale than ever.

Veteran diplomats remember that even in Stalin's days Soviet soft talk hit high peaks without producing any real relaxation of tensions. They recall futile hopes about peace after the Berlin blockade was lifted in 1949 and again when it was thought Russia might settle the Korean war following some soft talk back in 1951.

Now on Germany, V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, has spoken about free, all-German elections. Diplomats are sure this will be followed up very soon by a Moscow-postmarked offer for a new Big Four meeting on Germany. Once they get such a meeting going, the Russians hope to kill West German rearmament, see the United States retire from the continent in a huff, and still hold on to East Germany themselves.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States, supported by its Western Allies, planned today to propose sending Russia's latest plan for world arms reduction to a five-nation subcommittee of the United Nations disarmament commission for private discussion.

A resolution to that effect was being circulated prior to presentation to the General Assembly's main political committee. There was a possibility it might be introduced today.

The measure, however, will be careful to avoid cutting off the disarmament debate in the 60-nation

committee, now in its third day. It was expected to recommend that the disarmament commission's subsidiary group consider the entire question of arms reduction, including the Russian plan, in the light of developments in the debate here.

Convicts Face Kidnaping Charges

Sioux Falls, S.D.—Authorities said today that convict ringleaders would be charged with kidnaping guards held as hostage during a 24-hour riot at the state prison.

The riot, which indirectly caused the death of one convict, ended late yesterday when prison and state officials refused to bow to prisoner demands for a "non-political" investigation of conditions at the institution and instead issued an "or else" ultimatum.

But a political battle over the causes of the riot was apparently just starting.

The 200 rioting prisoners surrendered their hostages unharmed and returned to their cells after Warden G. Norton Jameson delivered the ultimatum.

Jameson said if the prisoners hadn't obeyed the ultimatum, national guard and state patrolmen using tear gas would have gone into the debris-littered east cell block after the two guards held hostage.

One of the guards, George Reed, said the rioters threatened to slash them with razors at the height of the outbreak Monday night.

Chicago Flood Totals \$10 Million

Chicago—Chicago dried out from soaking rains and a \$10-million flood today, but industries were still crippled and it may take months to finish the job of cleaning up.

On the city's outskirts volunteers and more than 700 national guardsmen fought flood waters that threatened the rich Hammond-Gary area. There, too, the waters were falling back.

In the nation's second city an electrical shortage had forced the layoff of about 130,000 industrial employees.

One of the city's major newspapers, the Chicago Daily News, published on its own presses for the first time since flood waters from the swollen Chicago river poured into its sub-basements, ruining newsprint.

The city's largest railroad depot, the huge Union station, was still partially crippled. One railroad, the Milwaukee road, continued to use outlying stations.

Adlai in Good Spirits

Washington—Former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee all brimmed over with election optimism last night at a big Democratic rally here.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential candidate, declared in a message that the November elections will be a "resounding victory for Democracy and its warmest champion, the Democratic party."

Mr. Truman, in a message read by his daughter Margaret, said the nation "sorely needs a new Democratic congress" because the Republicans are "a party of special privilege and for special privilege."

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"I call it my 'trouble blouse'—but I wear it when I need a little extra personal attention from my professors."

Over the Ivy Line

Preparation Ignored for Oregon 'Crazy Dance'

Preparations are rapidly being ignored for a "crazy dance" to be held on the Oregon State campus sometime this week. According to the student paper complete oddballs are working on the decorations, so a somewhat mixed-up mess is expected. The decorations chairman explained that "some idea of the kind of decorations wanted has been formulated, but we would rather not disclose it because it is far out of the realm of anyone's understanding, even the committee's."

Some spirited fraternity members at Texas university jumped out of bed at the crack of dawn last Friday morning to enter almost every building on the campus and write "Knock the 'L' out of Ok-homa" on the blackboards. The efforts were of no avail however, as OU won the game 14-7.

Readers of the student paper at Minnesota university were more than a little dumbfounded to find a blank space over a caption that told them the people in the picture were gathered around a bonfire. Next day the paper explained that the engraving of the picture was lost at press time so they just went ahead without the picture.

The latest trophy played for by football teams is the Sitting Bull trophy awarded to the winner of the North Dakota-South Dakota football game.

The homecoming show at

UCLA has established some kind of record for the "longest title ever attempted by a theatrical production." The show name in full—"A Satire on Humans with Interspersed Songs, a Subtle Theme, Occasional Risque Dances, and Laughable Sketches for All."

Everyone on the Indiana university campus last week has a chance to sharpen his "snooker eye" as Charles Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champ, was on the campus. He spent the entire week giving all interested students instruction in the game.

Journalism students at Iowa State college have decided that it has been a "tough" year for the Yankees. "First the Yankees lose the pennant and now DiMaggio (former star for the New York baseball team) loses Marilyn."

Transformation

Newport, R.I. (U.P.)—The Cinderella story of a pumpkin turning into a stage coach received a new twist at Frank Cutter's home. Cutter had an 80-pound pumpkin which required the help of two persons in placing it on his front porch. A few days later the pumpkin was missing and in its place was a tiny green pepper.

Bounties for the scalp of bobcats were offered as early as 1727 in Massachusetts. The reward was 30 shillings for each adult.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

Wednesday, October 13

Student wives swim, Nichols 2, 7 p.m.
Econ I exam, Classroom 15, 6:45 p.m.
TV and Radio class, Nichols 206D, 6:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, Military Science drill field, 5 p.m.
ISA meeting, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Biology exam, Willard 115, 101, Fairchild 202, Dickens 108, 6:45 p.m.
Gen. Sch. Adm., Holton 1, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

K-State Horticulture club picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.

Art class, Classroom 124, 7 p.m.
Ind. Arts Association smoker, Military Science 204, 7:30 p.m.
Acacia-Clovie hour dance, 7 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Xi Delta picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting, Anderson 213, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, Military Science drill field, 5 p.m.
Commercial Demonstration club picnic, Sunset park, 5 p.m.
YM-YWCA square dance instruction, rec center, 7 p.m.
Conservation club meeting, Fairchild 102, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu meeting, Willard 115, 7:30 p.m.

Sportsman Has Cool Night In Colorado Mountains

Aspen, Colo., Oct. 13 (U.P.)—Forty-eight hours in the high, snow-swept Rocky mountains without food or warm clothing—a sure recipe for death if a man panics—left wealthy Aspen sportsman Leonard Thomas, 47, with little more than a keen appetite.

Robert Craig, one of America's leading mountain climbers, led a search party into snow-blanketed Hunter park northeast of here yesterday and found Thomas working his way toward Aspen.

THOMAS SAID, "I knew where I was all the time." He was following a stream bed in approved woodsman style, and complained only that he was hungry.

Thomas was hustled to an Aspen hospital for a checkup and a rest. He had nothing to wear during his two sub-freezing nights at the 12-thousand-foot level except a light denim jacket and trousers and a pair of canvas shoes, without socks.

A stockholder in a uranium corporation, Thomas set out for an afternoon of uranium prospecting

on Bald Knob in Horse park with a geiger counter Sunday.

"I WANDERED AWAY from camp and got so intent on the readings on my geiger counter that it got late before I realized it," Thomas told his rescuers.

"As I started to work my way back to camp, snow began to fall. Then I decided I'd better camp where I was until morning and come back (into Aspen) on my own."

"I BUILT A SMALL fire and stayed there (about a mile downstream from the hunting camp) all night on a bed of spruce boughs. I intended to come in Monday morning, but I was so bushed that I didn't get started until late."

He had no more matches, so Thomas made his bough bed in the lee of a spruce tree Monday night.

He was following Hunter creek toward Aspen when Craig, a member of last year's unsuccessful American attempt to scale K-2 in the Himalayas, tracked him down. Thomas gulped some sandwiches and a little brandy, and the rescue party brought him back to Aspen.

Durland Forsees Uses in Industry For New Computer

K-State's new \$40,000 electronic analog computer, just constructed by W. R. Ford and J. E. Wolfe, will have a two-fold importance to the College and to the people of Kansas, according to M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and director of the K-State engineering experiment station.

The computer will be used for organized research projects already under way, for new research projects that could not be undertaken without a computer, and for personal research problems of staff members and students. Also, the computer will be available for commercial research problems received from outside sponsors.

"The increase in use of computers among industrial and research groups has developed so rapidly during the last few years that it is becoming almost essential that graduates going into these areas have some knowledge of electronic computers and their operation," Dean Durland commented.

Durland noted that the computer can be of tremendous importance to Kansas industry in developing better products for less money. For instance, in work of the Kansas highway department, the computer can figure stresses on bridge members, figure internal forces of structural members, predict collapsing loads on structures, and work many similar problems which will result in stronger, and less expensive, roads and bridges.

Winter Wheat Looks Promising

Topeka, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Recent rainfall has "greatly improved prospects for the 1955 winter wheat crop" in Kansas, the federal and state agriculture departments say.

In a weekly agricultural summary, the two agencies reported that seeding operations were continuing with more than four-fifths of the wheat planted. They forecast that the improved surface soil conditions will push the rest of the seed drilling to completion this week.

Although rains during last week and the last two days covered the entire state and wet the topsoil, there are large areas in central, south central and western Kansas still badly in need of additional moisture to replenish dry subsoil.

Prospects were reported substantially improved for winter wheat pastures in western Kansas. However, good growing weather is needed now since the season is a little late for the fullest development of wheat pasturage.

The sorghum grain crop is 75 per cent mature, with about 20 per cent harvested. More than 40 per cent of the soybean harvest has been accomplished.

Kansas Fish Topic For Conservationist

Prof. Robert B. Moorman of the zoology department is to speak on Kansas fish at a meeting of the Conservation club Thursday evening at 7:30 in Fairchild 102, club president John De Forest says.

Trieste-Yugoslav Frontier Divides Farmhouse

Trieste, Oct. 13 (U.P.)—When the new frontier between Trieste and Yugoslavia was set down by the London Italo-Yugoslav settlement, it cut through a farmhouse, it was discovered today.

The yellow painted line set down by U.S. and British army engineers cut the farm in two leaving an olive grove, one room and kitchen under Italian administration and two rooms, stables and a backyard under Yugoslav rule.

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Plane Part Falls On Topeka Street

Topeka, Oct. 13 (U.P.)—A 40-pound part from an airplane fell harmlessly on a Topeka street yesterday. The aluminum object resembled a large megaphone.

An airman at Forbes airforce base here said it was apparently part of a cooling system off an RB-47 jet plane.

Spices for Pot Roast

New York (U.P.)—Neat way to add new flavor to a pot roast: Add a spice bag filled with 1 tablespoon of mixed pickling spices, along with 2 cups of tomatoes, to a roast weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Cover and simmer until the roast is tender. Remove the spices before making gravy.

Gadget for Shampoo

New York (U.P.)—Latest headgear to add glamor after a shampoo: a white terry cloth topper, accented with bright red buttons. The topper, designed to hide curlers while your hair dries, can be worn elf-fashion and pointed, or buttoned down like a turban.

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Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

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ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering—required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 13, 1954-4

CU Buffaloes Rated 13th, Sooners Retain Top Spot

New York, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Oklahoma, which surmounted its biggest obstacle toward an undefeated football season last weekend, retained the top spot in the United Press ratings today with Wisconsin moving up to second place.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners received 26 first-place votes from the 35 leading college coaches who make up the United Press rating board and thus held the No. 1 honor for the second week in a row.

Oklahoma, playing without first-string quarterback Gene Calame, beat a tough Texas team, 14-7, last Saturday for its third straight victory this season. The Sooners begin quest of their seventh consecutive Big Seven conference championship Saturday against Kansas. Of their conference rivals, only Colorado (rated 13th this week) is given much chance of providing trouble for Wilkinson's men.

THE SOONERS attracted a total of 333 points this week—only 17 short of a perfect score. Wisconsin, 13-7 conqueror of Rice for its third victory of the year, had four first-place votes and 274 points. (Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th-place vote.)

Other first-place votes were distributed as follows: Two for UCLA and one each for Ohio State and Purdue, which ranked behind Wisconsin in that order; and one for Colorado. The Big Ten conference thus placed three of the top five teams this week, as well as the ninth-ranked team, Minnesota.

Duke, Notre Dame and Mississippi occupied the sixth to eighth ratings in order, with Penn State regaining 10th place after dropping to 12th last week. Minnesota and Penn State were this week's newcomers among the top 10, replacing Iowa (which dropped to 14th) and Southern California (20th).

UCLA, which edged Washington, 21-20, last Friday night for its fourth win in a row, dropped one place to third with 240 points. Ohio State had 188 points, Purdue 180, Duke 137, Notre Dame 128, Mississippi 108, Minnesota 76, and Penn State 48.

MINNESOTA MADE the biggest advance among the top 10, vaulting seven places to ninth; Ohio State moved up six places to fourth; while Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Penn State each improved two places over the previous week.

Next Saturday's top game thus shapes up between second-ranked Wisconsin and fifth-ranked Purdue at Madison, Wis.

The two service schools, Navy and Army, led the second 10 group in that order, with Colorado and Iowa next. Rice, Arkansas, and

Georgia Tech followed, Texas and Michigan State were tied for 18th, and Southern California (eighth last week) was 20th.

Others among the 33 teams that received points in this week's voting were: Wichita, Maryland, Texas Tech, Tennessee, Cincinnati, West Virginia, Miami (Fla.), Alabama, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Virginia Tech, and Florida.

The United Press college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (26) (3-0)	333
2. Wisconsin (4) (3-0)	274
3. UCLA (2) (4-0)	240
4. Ohio State (1) (3-0)	188
5. Purdue (1) (2-0-1)	180
6. Duke (2-0-1)	137
7. Notre Dame (2-1)	128
8. Mississippi (4-0)	108
9. Minnesota (3-0)	76
10. Penn State (3-0)	48

Second ten—11. Navy, 38; 12. Army, 29; 13. Colorado (1), 25; 14. Iowa, 23; 15. Rice, 22; 16. Arkansas, 15; 17. Georgia Tech, 9; 18. (tie) Texas and Michigan State, 8 each; 20. Southern California, 7.

Others—Wichita, 5; Maryland and Texas Tech, 4 each; Tennessee and Cincinnati, 3 each; West Virginia and Miami (Fla.), 2 each; Alabama, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Virginia Tech and Florida, 1 each.

KU Writer Says Booster Club Needed

Lawrence, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—The sports editor of the University Daily Kansan, student newspaper at the University of Kansas, says the Mt. Oread school needs an Oklahoma-type boosters club to produce winning football here.

After Kansas lost its tenth game in a row, Jack Lindberg wrote in his column, "Along the Jayhawker Trail"—

"It is now quite apparent to most Kansas football fans that the only way to produce a winning football team is to have a boosters club similar to the setup at the University of Oklahoma.

A's to KC If Owners Agree to Sell

Chicago, Oct. 13 (U.P.)—The third transfer of a major league franchise in two years was imminent today with American league approval for the shift of the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City under new ownership of Chicago industrialist Arnold Johnson.

The league last night approved such a transfer, but left the final decision whether to sell the team to Roy and Earle Mack, who together own 52 per cent of the Athletics stock.

They were granted until 9 a.m. (EST) Monday to advise the American league whether they will sell.

However, there was no doubt in the mind of Johnson or league president Will Harridge that the sale would go through.

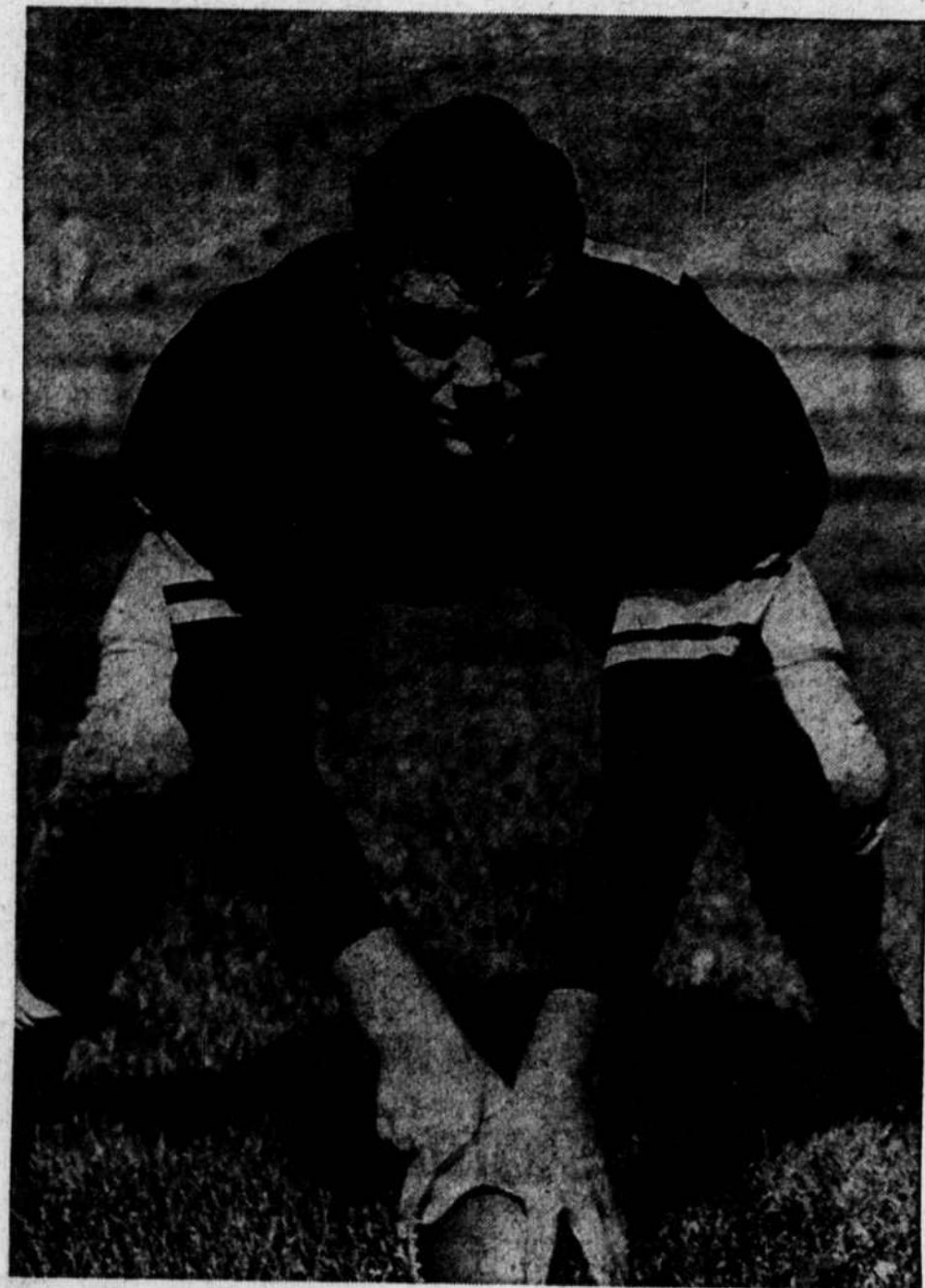
ROY MACK "tentatively accepted" Johnson's offer, Harridge said and requested league authorization to move the club.

Johnson said he would sell the Athletics' park in Philadelphia to Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, for \$1,675,000. He said his architects had informed him he could get the Kansas City park, which he now owns, ready for opening day of the 1955 season.

Johnson said he offered Roy Mack a "responsible position" with the Kansas City organization. The American league announcement of their action was simple.

"The league has approved the move to Kansas City," publicity man Earl Hilligan said, "and Earle and Roy Mack will advise the American league Monday whether they will sell their stock."

JOHNSON WAS one of five bidders for the team in the eight-hour session which extended until nearly midnight.



INJURED CAT CENTER—Charles Zickefoose, center on the Wildcats second quarter unit, has been working out in sweat clothes this week due to a knee injury received in the game against Nebraska U last Saturday. Coach Bill Meek could not say whether "Zick" would be ready for the Tulsa game Saturday or not—"only time will tell."

Fitzgerald, Dahnke Move To No. 1 Unit Positions

For the first time this season, K-State football coach Bill Meek has revamped his starting lineup. The most surprising shift was at left end, where Meek brought up junior L. D. Fitzgerald from the reserves to replace Jim Rusher.

A change in the No. 1 backfield found Bob Dahnke moving up from his No. 2 right halfback spot, while left halfback Bernie Dudley was demoted to the second unit. Meek said he would play Dahnke at left halfback.

Fitzgerald, a transfer from Dodge City junior college, has pleased the Wildcat coaching staff with his play this season. Rusher has scored two touchdowns—one on a recovered fumble and the other on a pass—and he has converted on five of seven attempts. He also is a transfer, having played at Miami (Okla.) junior college two years ago.

In the halfback shift, Dahnke boasts a far better rushing average than does Dudley, and Dahnke also is one of the team's best defensive players. He has a 3.5-yard-per-carry average in 19 tries this season, while Dudley has carried the ball 14 times for a 1.1-yard average.

Kenny Long, the Cat player who has compiled the best rushing average now is filling Dahnke's vacated position on the second-and-fourth-quarter unit. Long has carried 4 times for 51 yards, a 12.7 mark.

Tony Addeo, who was shifted from right to left halfback when Eldon Zeller was injured two weeks ago, was moved back to

right halfback in practice yesterday.

Wilbur Stocks, No. 2 left end, is expected to eventually move up to replace Fitzgerald on the No. 1 team after he recovers from a head injury received in the Nebraska game. Stocks was in sweat clothes at the practice session yesterday.

The center situation remained a problem in yesterday's drills, as sophomore Pat Spagnoletti was moved up to play with the first squad. Both Jim Furey, the No. 1 center, and Chuck Zickefoose, who plays on the second unit, were in sweat clothes. Furey has a charley-horse, and Zickefoose has an injured knee. Reserve fullback Jim Rhoades sat out the practice with an ankle injury that he received Monday afternoon.

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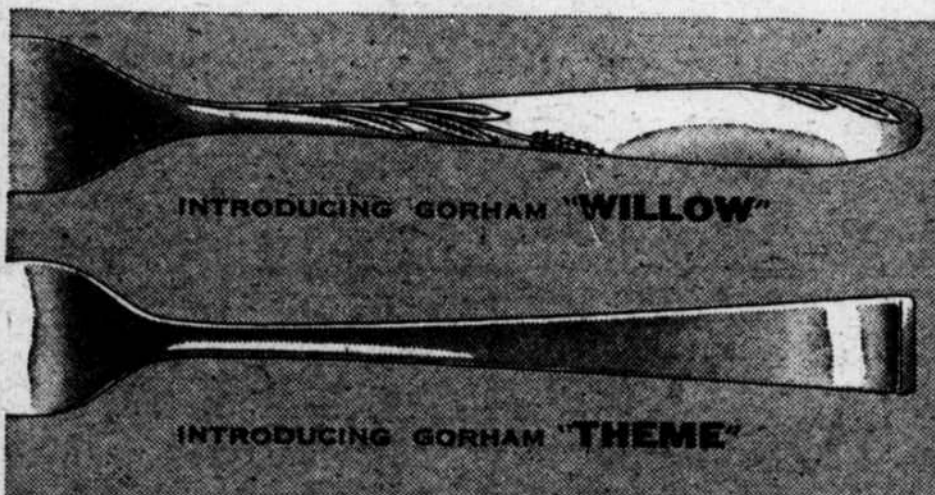
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Acacia Edges Phi Kappa 7-6 in Overtime Game

In Tuesday touch football action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their winning ways by smothering Sigma Nu 32-6. Jim Tangeman tallied twice for the Alphas, while Wes McMillen, Don Taylor, and Ike Rogers each scored once. Jim Pollom and Jim Tangeman were responsible for the extra points. Pete Charlton made Sigma Nu's only touchdown.

The Delta Tau Deltas gained a 34-12 decision over Phi Kappa Alpha. Bob Quanz, O. D. Calhoun, Dave Pickett, and Bill Patton got the touchdowns, while E. G. Davis, Harry Shank, and Wayne Windsor filled in the extra points. Earl Jarrell and John Boyer carried across Phi Kappa Alpha's two TDs.

BENNY FUNK scored both the touchdown and the point after touchdown as Acacia squeezed by Phi Kappa 7-6 in an overtime game. Gene Cramer made Phi Kappa's lone touchdown.

Alpha Gamma Rho downed the Farm House 18-12. Jerald Draney, Larry McGee, and Bill Root scored touchdowns for the winners, while Darrell Gale and Dick Baker pushed across the two Farm House scores.

Phi Delta Theta beat out a 26-13 win over Alpha Tau Omega. Don Prigmore led the Phi Delta scoring with two touchdowns and an extra point. Lelf Erickson and D. D. Lowell made the two remaining touchdowns with Lowell adding the final conversion for the winners.

In other games, the Beta Theta Pi's ran over the Beta Sigma Psi's 32-12.

SCORING ALL three of their touchdowns on passes, the Kappa Sig's defeated the Sig Ep's 18-12. Jim Moore scored twice and Don Robert once for Kappa Sigma. Rog

Craft and Nugent Adams carried across the two Sig Ep touchdowns.

The Theta Xi's shut out Phi Kappa Tau 33-0. Jim Weatherford was the big gun carrying across two touchdowns and two extra points. Wayne Sheets also scored two touchdowns. Gene Longhofer scored the last TD with Don Terry adding the conversion.

This afternoon Delta Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:15 North-W; Y.M.C.A. vs. Hosenose Gang, 4:15 North-C; Bertrand Vanders vs. Shady Lodge, 4:15 North-E; I.S.A. vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., 4:15 City Park.

Brewster Boys vs. S.P.N., 5:15 North-W; Wesley Foundation vs. House of Williams, 5:15 North-C; Hui O Makules vs. Hillbillies, 5:15 North-E; O.K. House vs. Jones Boys, 5:15 City Park.

Huskers Edge Cats In Total Yardage

Kansas State put another mark on the win sheet Saturday with its 7-3 victory over Nebraska—the first time since 1942 that the Wildcats have whipped N.U. two years running.

A "mostly-defense" scrap between the two Big Seven clubs saw the Huskers nose out K-State in total yards gained, showing a 146-yard total to the Wildcats' 144. However, the Cats put 66 yards end-to-end midway of the final quarter to score the game's only touchdown.

CORKY TAYLOR, right halfback who broke over from the 1-yard stripe for the tally, also was leading Wildcat rusher with 36 yards on 7 carries—17 yards of the total coming on the final series of the touchdown march. Taylor has a four-game rushing total of 262 net yards in 33 tries to average 7.9 each time he has carried the ball. The senior star has added 120 more yards on 6 pass receptions, and has a 41.6-yard average on 5 punts. He leads Wildcat scorers with four touchdowns.

The K-State squad emerged from their second Big Seven tussle with no more than an assortment of minor bumps and bruises. They should be near top strength as they go into the season's fifth game at Tulsa Saturday night.

The Nebraska win gave K-State a 3-1 record for the season and stands them 1-1 in conference play, tying Iowa State and Nebraska for third ranking in the Big Seven.

Statistics for Kansas State in four games:

In 1887, Kansas became the first state to give women municipal suffrage and Argonia, Kansas, elected the world's first women mayor in 1889.

SCORING		
Player	T	P
Taylor	4	0
Rusher	3	5
Dudley	1	0
Whitehead	1	0
Zeller	1	0
Cibolski	0	0
Dahnke	0	2

PUNTING		
Player	T	Y
Elliott	1	46
Taylor	5	162
Logsdon	7	281
Dudley	1	38

PUNT RETURNS		
Player	No.	Y
Long	1	4
Dahnke	4	15
Dudley	1	3
Taylor	2	4

FORWARD PASSING		
Player	A	C
Whitehead	14	7
Logsdon	13	6
Dudley	1	1
Elliott	5	1
Dahnke	2	1
Long	1	1
Taylor	1	0

PASS RECEIVING		
Player	C	YG
Taylor	6	120
Dahnke	4	42
Moody	2	20
Nesmith	1	11
Linta	1	10
Rusher	1	8
Dudley	2	2

KICKOFF RETURNS		
Player	No.	Y
Taylor	2	53
Roether	2	39
Dahnke	2	38
Zeller	1	17
Carrington	1	9
Linta	1	8
Fitzgerald	1	7

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING		
Player	C	N
Long	4	51
Taylor	33	262
Zeller	5	38
Roether	28	126
Nesmith	12	53
Dahnke	19	66
Rhoades	3	10
Carrington	21	57
Addeo	2	5
Elliott	3	6
Logsdon	13	26
Whitehead	22	37
Dudley	14	16

Trabert Is In Semi-finals Of Net Play

Mexico City, Oct. 13 (U.P.)—Defending champion Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Swedish kingpin Sven Davidson clash today to determine which one of them will meet surprising, spectacular Mario Llamas of Mexico for the Pan American tennis crown.

Trabert defeated Davidson, 9-7, in the first set of their semi-finals match yesterday before rain caused play to be halted. The match will be continued from that point today.

Llamas became the first Mexican to reach the men's singles finals in the 13-year history of the tourney when he upset former U.S. singles' champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 1-6, 10-8, 9-7, 6-3, yesterday. Prior to his victory over Larsen, the Mexican champion had eliminated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, current U.S. singles champion.

Injuries Take Toll In Loop Grid Camps

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 13—(U.P.) There's a chance that fullback Bob Bauman, who has been out of action since he was injured in the opener Sept. 25, will play against Indiana Saturday.

Bauman was in uniform for yesterday's practice and worked out lightly.

A heavy rain drove the Tigers inside for the two-hour session. Coach Don Faurot ordered only light work for the first stringers, but had the substitutes and freshmen scrimmaging.

LAWRENCE—The Kansas Jayhawks, still looking for their first win of the season, held their most spirited and one of the roughest workouts yesterday.

That was in spite of the fact two regulars and two second stringers are on the doubtful list for the game Saturday against mighty Oklahoma.

Center Dick Reich and tackle Gene Vignatelli were in pads but are not expected to play Saturday. Reich has chest and rib injuries and Vignatelli has an injured ankle.

BOULDER, COLO.—Colorado, whose four straight victories over so-so opponents have made it the 13th ranking team in the nation, took life easy yesterday.

Coach Dallas Ward found his squad reasonably intact but bumped up a bit after the 40-18

lacing of Arizona. Carroll Hardy, the Buffs' triple threat, probably will be held out of heavy work all week to let a bruised and re-bruised shoulder muscle rest. But Hardy was expected to be ready for the Iowa State game at Ames Saturday.

Waltham Wins Close

Waltham defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma with a close 25-24 score in yesterday's intramural volleyball contest.

Today Alpha Xi Delta will play Kappa Delta and Van Zile hall will be matched with Delta Delta Delta. Both games will be played at 5 p.m. in Nichols.

Kansas has 22 state lakes, 18 county lakes and 60 city and township lakes covering 18,000 acres.



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24 Turn Out For Wildcat Mat Squad

A 24-man squad of Wildcat wrestlers turned out last week for the opening of practice and represented were seven lettermen who helped the Kansas State mat crew to a fourth-place ranking in Big Seven standings last season.

Rounding out the '54 squad are sophomores—4 of them former state high school champs—and a transfer student from West Point.

The Wildcat grapplers began a rigid schedule of conditioning workouts last Monday although their first match does not come until December 10 when they take a three-meet road swing against Cornell College of Iowa (December 10), Wisconsin University (December 11), and Iowa Teachers (December 13).

Returning lettermen from last season and their weights include Joe Landholm, 123, Bob Mancuso, 120, Elton Chatfield, 130, Ronald Alexander, 147, Ken Spicher, 147, John Bradshaw, 167, Ken Ellis, heavyweight, and Ron Marciniaak, heavyweight.

Missing from the K-State squad are three lettermen who scored heavily for the Wildcats last season. Graduated were Ted Weaver, Big Seven, 177-pound champion and fourth place finisher in the NCAA meet; Leonard Pacha, 167-pound regular; and Charles Young, who wrestled in the 157-pound weight.

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Old-Fashioned Hazing Dying Out in Colleges

By the United Press

Hazing, as father and grandfather knew it, is disappearing from the campuses of American colleges.

The wooden paddle, long a symbol of the warm and painful welcome extended to freshmen, is becoming as dated as the raccoon coat.

Few fraternity pledges today are handed a bottle of castor oil and told to start drinking. They are more likely to be loaded down with cans of floor wax, window cleaner, and paint and told to get busy.

A survey of 10 leading universities around the country shows that hazing, in its barbaric, abusive, and sometimes even fatal forms, is on the wane for two main reasons:

1. Student bodies are now made up of large numbers of war veterans who are too mature to go in for the old kind of pranks.

2. Upper classmen have discovered that a freshman can be hazed just as effectively by making him work. Besides, the freshman class is a good source of cheap labor.

On most of the campuses surveyed the traditional "hell week"

has been replaced by "help week." The national inter-fraternity council has helped the trend along by taking an official stand against hazing in the old sense.

At the University of Iowa, hazing is practically non-existent. Daily Faunce, dean of students, reported: "Hazing definitely is dying out here. Compared to 1940, it amounts to nothing."

The energy which freshmen used to expend rolling peanuts down a sidewalk with their noses, or hiking 30 miles from a country crossroads in their underwear, is being channeled into constructive work.

At the University of Indiana, where hazing is "decidedly dying out," fraternity pledges are made available to work on community projects, such as cleaning up parks. University officials believe some paddling may still be going on but it is on the decline.

At Columbia university in New York, the most frequent hazing practice today consists of taking a pledge 30 or 40 miles outside the city without any money to get back the best way he can. Otherwise, freshmen are used to save labor costs in giving the fraternity quarters an annual cleaning.

12 Companies To Interview Next Week

Twelve companies will be on campus to interview seniors next week, Chester E. Peters, director of Placement Bureau announced today.

Monday, October 18—Lockheed Aircraft corporation representatives will interview aeronautical, mechanical, and electrical engineers. Boeing Airplane company representatives will interview mechanical, civil, industrial, aeronautical, and electrical engineers, business administration and accounting majors. The scheduling office for the engineers will be E109 and for business and accounting majors, A110.

Tuesday, October 19—The Boeing company's interviews will continue through Tuesday. Phillips Petroleum company representatives will interview any engineers and chemistry seniors who make arrangements in E109. Dowell, Incorporated, will also interview chemistry majors. These can be scheduled in W111.

Wednesday, October 20—Continental Oil company representatives will interview civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, architectural, chemical, and petroleum engineers, chemistry, business administration, and liberal arts students. Engineers and chemistry majors should apply in E109 and business and liberal arts majors in A110. Monsanto Chemical company representatives will interview chemical and mechanical engineering seniors who apply in XX105 and students who will receive a doctor's degree in chemistry and who make arrangements for an interview in W111.

Thursday, October 21—Two companies' interviews for this date will be scheduled in E109. They are U.S. Naval Laboratories in California who will talk to mechanical, civil, electrical, chemical, and industrial engineers, physics, chemistry, and mathematics majors. Deere and company will interview agriculture, industrial, and mechanical engineers and business administration students who specialize in sales. Hazleton Electric corporation representatives will interview those seniors in electrical and mechanical engineers, and physics who have made arrangements previously in E120.

Friday, October 22—North American Aviation of Los Angeles interviews will be held for architectural, electrical, civil, and mechanical engineers. These may be scheduled in E109.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



Choose Jewelers
before choosing
diamonds

Buy your diamonds with your eyes wide open — to the real facts about that stone! Our knowledge and integrity aid you in your diamond selection.

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108 South 4th

REGISTERED JEWELERS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 13, 1954-6

Campus Briefs

PROF. WILLIAM CLARK of the department of business administration will be in Wichita Saturday for a conference on educational problems in business schools.

DR. ABBY MARLATT, professor of foods and nutrition will speak to girls in the Home Economics club at the College of Emporia today.

She will talk about home economics in Lebanon. Dr. Marlatt taught in the eugenics department at Beirut college for women in Beirut, Lebanon, this past year while she was on her sabbatical leave. She returned from Lebanon in September.

Girls in Home Economics at the Emporia State Teachers college will also hear Dr. Marlatt speak.

F. W. ATKESON, head of the K-State dairy husbandry department, will be one of the judges at the Texas State fair at Dallas next week. Atkeson will judge on Wednesday, October 13.

LAURENCE A. "Moon" Mullins, director of athletics at K-State will be principal speaker Saturday evening at an alumni dinner, in Tulsa, Okla.

The dinner will be just prior to the Saturday night football game between the Wildcats and the Tulsa university team.

HIGHLIGHTS of a survey of new manufacturing industries in Kansas during the past five years will be presented over KSAC at 5:15 Friday afternoon, October 15, by Prof. Walter Fisher of the department of economics and sociology, who made the study.

PROF. C. H. SCHOLER, head of the department of applied mechanics, attended meetings of the American Society of Testing Materials at Jackson, Miss., last week.

Professor Scholer was a member of committees setting up standard specifications and methods of testing cement and concrete.

During the trip he visited the waterways experiment station of

the Army Corps of Engineers at Clinton, Miss., the central laboratory for all Corps of Engineers research on cement and concrete.

Tuesday, October 19, Professor Scholer will leave for New York City where he will attend the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

PROF. O. H. ELMER, who is in charge of Kansas State experimental studies with sweet potatoes, and William G. Amstein, extension specialist, will appear on the program for the annual fall field day of the Kansas Sweet Potato association, to be held at Wichita on Thursday afternoon, October 14.

PROF. PAUL E. SANFORD of the department of poultry husbandry will be on the campus of Oklahoma A and M college, Stillwater, October 14 and 15 to represent K-State at the college feed conference board.

You can clean porcelain with salt sprinkled on a flannel cloth.

TRY OUR COFFEE BAR
Our Rolls Are Different

**NEW PINE'S
CAFE and DELICATESSEN**

1203 Moro Gene Martin, Mgr.



Don't Just Blunder Along
Like a Rhino...
Get Your Car Serviced at

Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

Adenauer To Confer In the States

Bonn, Germany, (U.P.)—Occupation authorities announced West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will fly to the United States to confer with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles later this month.

Adenauer will fly to New York October 25 or 26 in a U.S. Air Force plane. He will see Dulles October 28 and the President the next day.

South African Visits K-State

Among the visitors to the campus October 8 was Dr. Charles S. Ravenscroft from Potchefstroom, South Africa. Because of his position on the Maize Control Board in South Africa, Dr. Ravenscroft is touring the country stopping at several land grant colleges along his way to observe agronomy and seed treatment methods.

London Bus Strike Strands Millions

London (U.P.)—A wildcat strike of 5,479 bus drivers and conductors slowed the city bus system and threatened to strand millions of commuters. The bus workers want wage increases and working rule changes. The busmen's strike paralleled a London waterfront tie-up in which approximately 28,000 longshoremen and shipyard repairmen halted work and slowed loading and unloading of ships in the harbor to a fraction of normal.

New Book Out On MacArthur

Washington, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—A new book on Gen. Douglas MacArthur says that President Eisenhower, while a brigadier general in the army shortly after Pearl Harbor, drew up a high command plan to temporarily "sacrifice" MacArthur and his forces in the Philippines.

Mr. Eisenhower, Gen. George C. Marshall, former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and "state department internationalists" are among the principal targets of the copyrighted book, "The Untold Story of General MacArthur" written by war correspondent Frazier Hunt for publication by the Devin-Adair company of New York, on October 20. Excerpts were printed in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Hunt says MacArthur "always had to depend largely on his own enthusiasm and demand for victory and his own will to win, with little real help from Washington." He defends MacArthur's policies and actions from the time of the Pearl Harbor attack to his discharge by Mr. Truman in 1951.

Calling MacArthur's discharge as U.N. commander in Korea "the crime of the century," Hunt says MacArthur always has remained invincible and incorruptible "with his only thoughts for the 'success of his country.'"

Appreciation

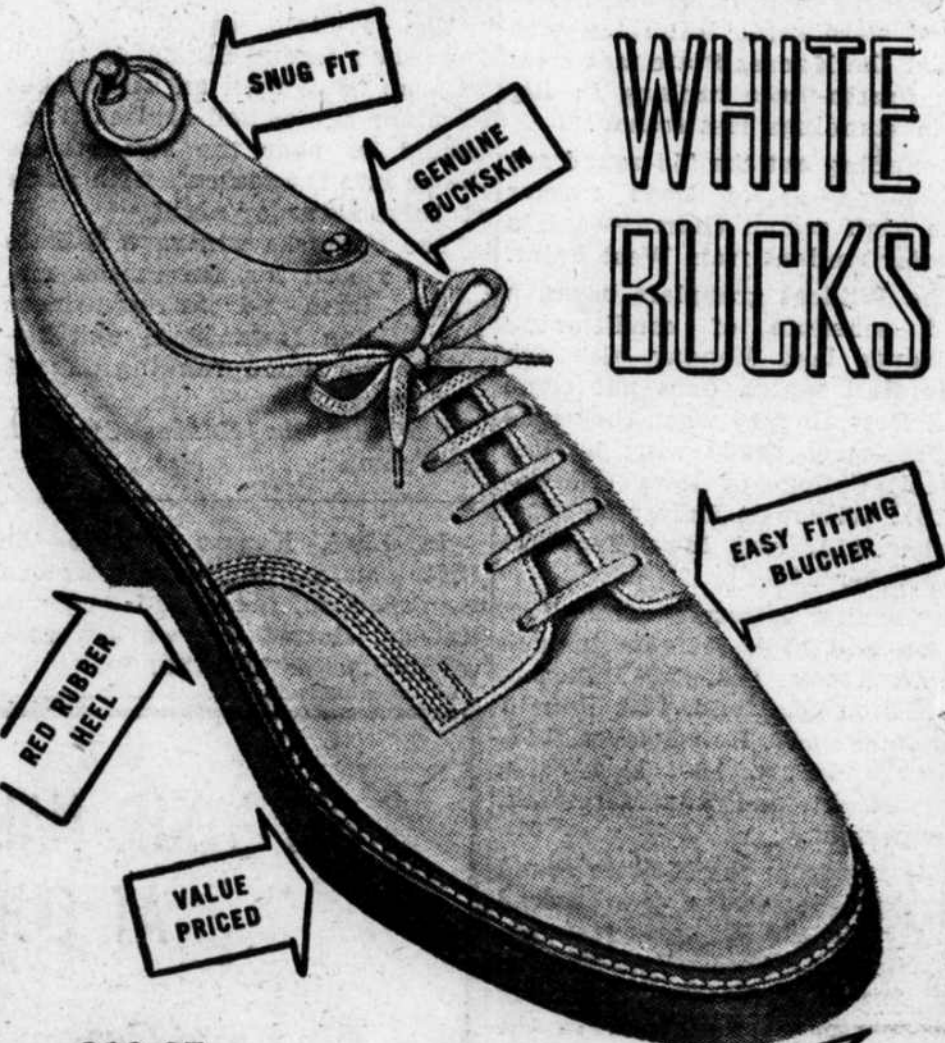
Cranston, R.I. (U.P.)—Postman William ("Happy") Lippold had delivered so much good will along with the mail that when he broke his leg while painting his house friends and neighbors finished the job.



Stevenson's Since 1922
OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Watch the Highlights of the
K-State-Nebraska Football Game
on WIBW-TV from
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Stevenson



\$10.95

Honest value from heel to toe.

Packed with solid style. Full range of sizes.



The **BOOTERY**

The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, October 7, 1954

Week-End Festivities Mean K-State Guests

Guests

Sixteen K-State Beta Sigma Psi members were guests of the Delta chapter in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, October 9, and attended the football game there.

Visiting at the House of Williams Sunday, October 10, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Burdick; Mr. Glenn Williams, Salina; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pippin, Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fearing and Mr. and Mrs. David Schone-wels were Sunday dinner guests at Farm House.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Meir of Manhattan. Mr. Van Meir is a professor in the economics department.

Hank Vis of Manitou, Canada, was a week-end guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Barbara Upson, Arkansas City, and Shirley Copeland, Garnett, were week-end guests at Waltheim hall. Both are students at Ottawa university.

Sunday dinner guests of Clovia were Shirley Deters and Beth Fulton.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard R. Bradley were guests of Alpha Gamma Rho for Sunday dinner, October 10. Prof. Bradley is assistant professor of vocational agriculture education.

Ralph Porter of Emporia was a week-end guest at the O.K. House.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house Thursday, October 7, were Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics and Mrs. Hofermehl, art instructor.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Topeka.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday were Dorothy Wahle, Junction City; Dr. Frank J. Fornoff, associate professor of chemistry; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moorhead, Manhattan.

Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were Ray Meyers at Kansas City and Howard Sherwood of Wichita.

Parties

The annual Red Dog, given by Kappa Sigma pledges for actives and dates, is scheduled for Saturday, October 16, at the house.

Nash

Get our "Nash Challenge Deal" trade-in allowance for your car on a New Nash Today!

'51 Plymouth Belvedere
A pretty two-tone. Green hard-top with radio and big heater.
\$335 down payment

'47 Nash Ambassador Sedan
Overdrive, 2 speaker radio, good condition... \$325.00

STANFORD-WEESSE NASH, Inc.
5th and Houston St.
Open Evenings Phone 8-4021

The theme for this year's costume party is a back street bowery.

Mrs. Kate Rawley, Kappa Delta housemother, was guest of honor at a spread at the KD house Thursday, October 7.

The Pi Beta Phis and Sigma Chis had a picnic at Sunset park, Thursday night, October 7.

Sharing eats on an exchange picnic, Thursday, October 7, were the Chi Omegas and Phi Delta Thetas.

The Sig Alpha pledge class held a picnic at Top of the World Sunday night.

A hayrack provided the transportation for Phi Delta Thetas and their dates to a Harvest party held last Friday night at the Phi Delta house.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi had an hour dance Thursday, October 7.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega had a picnic at Sunset, Tuesday, October 5.

Officers

Northwest Hall

Activities at Northwest hall will now be directed by its new officers chosen Thursday. They are Rachel Pickett, president; Janet Teague, vice-president; Rosemary Derks, secretary; Dixie Viar, treasurer; Jere Glover, publicity chairman; Connie Taylor, formal social chairman; Lou Ann Oberhelman, informal social chairman; Nancy Forrester, music chairman A; Karen Milner, music chairman B; Cicely Bennett, intramural chairman; Mary Lou Compton, parliamentarian; Judy Sortor, librarian; Arlene Gray, inter-dorm representative.

Alpha Tau Omega

New pledge officers for Alpha Tau Omega are Bob Haas, IPC representative, and Charles Peak, social chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Don Laverentz has been elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class. Other officers are Rex Boatman, vice-president; Eldon Woodward, secretary; Bob Lawrence, treasurer; Wendell Holt, social chairman; Don Par-

rish, IPC representative; and Dick Miller, sergeant at arms.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi pledge officers are: Royanne McMullen, president; Karen Smith, vice-president; Barbara Marshall, recording secretary; Judy Crawford, treasurer; Jean Cooper, scholarship; Sondra Tate, activities; Mary Slaughter, social chairman; Jeanie Jern, historian; Mary Lee Durland, censor; Connie Taylor, IPC representative.

Grad House

Officers recently elected at the Grad House are Bob Barrons, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Terhaar, work chairman; Gene Lutz, sports chairman; Gene Walsh, social chairman.

Meeting

The Alliance club, Beta Sigma Psi mothers club, met at the chapter house Sunday, October 10. A luncheon was served at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. William Noller is president of the club; Mrs. Alfred Suelter, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Torluemke, secretary; and Mrs. John Gehrt, treasurer.

Pinning

Chocolates were passed at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday night, announcing the pinning of Alice Owens to Mike Chapell, Beta Theta Pi, formerly a student of Kansas State. Alice is a junior in psychology and Mike is an advertising major at Southern California. They are both from Mission.

Engagements

Patricia Porter, graduate of Kansas State and a member of Pi Beta Phi, has announced her engagement to James Corrigan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the University of Florida. Jim is now serving with the United States Armed Forces in Austria. Pat is from Russell and Jim is from Vero Beach, Florida.

Murphy-Stilley

Virginia Murphy, Manhattan, and Ken Stilley, Riley, have announced their engagement. Ken is a sophomore in physical education. Virginia, a former student at K-State, is now a secretary in the Engineering Experiment Station.

Wedding

Brockelman-Sneed
Joanna Brockelman, Junction

15 Formosan Grad Students At K-State

There are 12 graduate students from Formosa on the campus this semester; and three faculty members bring the number of Formosans at K-State to fifteen.

Six are enrolled in chemical engineering, two in mechanical engineering, and one in electrical engineering. One is studying agronomy and another, applied mechanics.

On the faculty are Dr. S. L. Wang, instructor of chemical engineering, Dr. S. M. Yen, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, and Fred Y. M. Ma, junior cataloger and instructor in library science. S. W. Lin is doing research in the mechanical engineering department.

The reason for the large number of students in engineering is that job opportunities in this field are unlimited, they explain.

Yvonne Chen is the only woman in the group. She received her bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in Formosa and is now working for her master's degree in chemistry.

Journalism Honor Frat Pledges Seven Women

Seven K-State journalism students have been pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. They are Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Jr, Delphine Atkinson, TJ Sr, Diane Brainard, TJ Jr, Cynthia Carswell, TJ Sr, Carolyn Jones, TJ Jr, Phyllis Ruthrauff, HEJ Sr, and Margaret Tracy, TJ Sr.

City, and Richard Sneed, San Antonio, Texas, were married Friday, October 1, at St. Luke's Lutheran church here in Manhattan. Joanna attended Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia. Richard is now working toward his Master's degree at Kansas State.

Water Forum At KSC Next Month

A forum on water, to be held at Kansas State November 29 and 30, was announced today by President James A. McCain.

"Shortage of water has been a major problem in many areas of Kansas this year—and will be a matter of increasing concern to the people of this state in years to come," President McCain said. "Kansas State is conducting a forum at which citizens can meet and discuss the serious water situation."

Among topics to be considered at the forum on water are: present water supplies in Kansas, principles in use of water, an appraisal of uses of water in Kansas, legislation concerning use of water, and problems arising from inadequate supplies of water.

Mortar Board To Meet

Mortar Board will meet Thursday, October 14, in Anderson 213. A regular business meeting is planned, Martha Hall Carter, president, said.

Waiting Period

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.) — A man's patience can be stretched just so far. Simon Kauffold filed suit for a divorce in Omaha district court. The Kauffolds were married in 1926. Mrs. Kauffold left her husband in 1928.

Chicken in Basket \$1

SANDWICHES—CHILI
FRENCH FRIES
HOT and COLD DRINKS

THREE PINES DRIVE-IN

(SELF-SERVICE)
Across from new Drive In Theater

COLE'S



who says teenagers have to
have troubled skin?

First it's VELVET FOAM — new
soapless facial wash that cleans your skin without
the harsh and irritating effects of ordinary
soap-and-water washing. \$1.50

Then there's MEDICATED DUO — the
night-cream and day-lotion treatment
that helps soothe and dry blemishes away...that
provides a safe base for makeup...that helps you
look lovelier always. \$2.75

(prices plus tax)

BOTH BY

Charles of the Ritz

For the Convenience of K-State Students
Open Every Saturday Night 'til 9

LOOK OUT



Everybody is
rushing to the
Canteen for
those plate
lunches.

65c and 75c

CANTEEN

EE Seniors Make Trip

Twenty-eight K-State electrical engineering seniors left last week end for Chicago and Milwaukee on their annual inspection trip, Joe E. Ward, Jr., staff member in charge of arrangements, said.

The group will return to the campus Friday morning.

Making the trip are Clarence Dale Allen, Donald L. Atchison, John K. Ball, John R. Beldon, Marvin E. Biggs, John R. Buck, William M. Burnett, Walter W. Clark, William J. Curran, Delbert E. Dalton, Loyce D. Darbe, Neville L. Downs, Thomas H. Elrod, Ernest R. Flottman, Collins G. Fort, John I. Hamilton.

Richard W. Hart, W. S. Henrion, Kenneth B. Kent, Donald E. Kershner, Robert B. Landon, Donald G. Ludlum, William B. Nolan Jr., John D. Schmidt Jr., Fred J. Schmiedeler, David L. Swingle, Robert L. Taber, and Dale J. Van Meter.

Interest in the deaf mutes' sign language led an Army doctor, Albert J. Myer, to experiment in the 1850's with flag and torch communications. In 1863 Dr. Myer's research led to the establishment of the U. S. Signal Corps with Dr. Myer appointed first Chief Signal Officer.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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FOR SALE

12 Ga. Winchester model 97 shotgun, \$30. Call 57324 or 6C Elliot Courts after 5 p.m. 20-24

Perfex 55 Delux 35 mm camera & case, \$55. 620 Kodak special and case \$35. 35mm Revere with case \$60. Keystone 8mm projector \$40. 620 Kodak special and case \$35. Model LS38 Johnson Seahorse \$40. Ph. 66319. 19-21

De Jur Enlarger, excellent condition. \$60. Call 67728 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. 17-21

FOR RENT

Rent Halloween and mask costumes, wigs, tutus and 2000 other all nationality wardrobes. Phone 82030 for appointment ahead of time. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Meat Judging Team To Be Selected

Ten students are competing for the K-State meats judging team, Prof. Ralph P. Soule, Jr., team coach, said today. The students are Joe E. Roesler, Mason R. Ely, Hugh McDonald, Donald K. Peterson, Eugene Neils, Loren S. Laverentz, Mark K. Drake, Weldon Russell, William L. Dale, Gordon W. Vacura, and Francis Menghini.

The team, three members and two alternates, will judge at the American Royal October 19, and the International Livestock show at Chicago in November.

KABSU Addition Under Construction

Construction of the new section of the artificial insemination building began yesterday, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, says. The material for the building arrived Monday, and the addition, which is of metal, will double the size of the original building, he added.

Chancery Club Elects Webb President

Ronald Webb has been elected chief justice of Chancery club, the club for pre-law students.

Other officers are Frank Houser, associate justice; Jerry Mershon, clerk of court; and Malone Skinner, bailiff.

Seven Seniors Make Chem E Inspection Trip

Seven K-State chemical engineering seniors left yesterday on their annual inspection trip. W. H. Honstead, acting head of the department, accompanied the group.

The seniors will see typical chemical manufacturing operations at Chanute, Pittsburg, Galena, Coffeyville, Augusta and Wichita.

"The notable increase in chemical industries within Kansas the past few years makes it possible for chemical engineering students to gain a perspective of the industry through visits to plants in the state," Monstead said.

Students who will make the trip are Jerry Anderson, Earl Bain, John Griffith, Melvin Ruthrauff, Paul Schmidt, Richard Shimer, and James Vines.

New Psych Professors From Ohio, Iowa State

New additions to the psychology department staff are Dr. Merrill Noble and Sanford Hotchkiss. Formerly of Ohio State university, Doctor Noble specialized in animal psychology and in the psychology of learning. He was research associate in the laboratory of aviation psychology at Ohio.

While at K-State he will head the division of experimental psychology and also teach the new animal psychology course to be offered next semester.

Sanford Hotchkiss, now completing his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota, comes to K-State from Iowa State university. Having been a research assistant at Minnesota, his interest here concerns industrial psychology.

Dairy Judges To Atlantic City

Members of the K-State dairy products judging team will participate October 25 in an international contest at Atlantic City, N.J., Willard H. Martin, coach, said.

William Bergman, Marvin Thompson, Donald Vell, and Robert Lindquist will judge on the team.

At Atlantic City the K-State judges will rate 10 samples each of milk, vanilla ice cream, cheddar cheese, and butter.

Last year the K-State team placed sixth in the contest, and had the high man on ice cream judging.

Candlewax can be removed from table linens this way: First scrape the wax off gently with a dull knife, then sponge the stain with cleansing fluid as you would any grease spot. If any traces of color are left, they usually can be removed by sponging with a cloth dipped in a mixture of two parts water to one part rubbing alcohol.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 13, 1954-8

Conservation Scholarships Available

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that there will be a series of fellowships and scholarships available for the 1955-56 school year for students interested in conservation education.

For graduate students there are the "Ding" Darling Fellowships, and for undergraduates the James Hopkins scholarships. They are worth \$1,000 each.

Application forms must be submitted by December 31, 1954. These applications are available in the dean of student's office along with other information about these scholarships and fellowships.

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Complete Catering For All Occasions

A luncheon for six—or a debut party for 600! Whatever YOUR entertainment needs, call on us for complete catering service! We can furnish all foods, linens, tables and chairs, china, silver and skilled service.

Housemothers Welcomed

WAREHAM FOOD SERVICE

"Flirtation" ...



Long-sleeved classic Pullover

Kharafleece

Rich Jantzen-exclusive blend . . . famous for cashmere-softness, plus durability. Wonderfully washable, practically wrinkleproof.

50% Lambs Wool
40% Vicara (Zeln Fibre)
10% Nylon

Lastingly mothproofed with MITIN . . . withstands weathering, wear and normal cleaning.

Sweater \$8.95

Available in Sizes 34 to 40

"Sweater Skirt"

- VERSATILE SKIRT to wear separately or in ensembles with harmonizing Kharafleece sweaters
- EQUALIZE WEAR BY REVERSING FRONT TO BACK—(prevents sagging and stretching)
- HUGS YOUR WAIST with elasticized band
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50% Lamb's Wool
40% Vicara (Zeln Fibre)
10% Nylon

"Sweater Skirt" \$11.95

Available in Sizes 10 to 18

Jantzen

Stonsons

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DUSTY STEERBUCK

neatly trimmed in black \$10.95

Something new for campus and casual wear... smart dusty color to soft, light buck, set off in style by black trim. Here's casual styling at its best, for the young man who appreciates the new in shoes. Try them here.

The BOOTERY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 14, 1954

NUMBER 21

Democratic Hopes Are Up For November Election

Washington, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Democratic hopes of capturing Congress in the November 2 election surged higher today as the rout of Republicans in the Alaska territorial contest took on landslide proportions.

Democrats said their party's sweep in Alaska Tuesday presaged a Democratic victory in next month's Congressional contest. But Republicans pooch-pooched the Democratic theme of "as goes Alaska, so goes the nation."

Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (Ohio), chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, said the Alaska election points to an overwhelming Democratic victory in November.

"IN THE PAST," he said, "the political fortunes of the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States have closely followed results of the Alaska House of Representatives contest. Late returns indicated Democrats had won 22 of the 24 seats, reversing a similar GOP sweep of two years ago."

Republican national chairman Leonard W. Hall insisted "no inference can be drawn" from the Alaskan results. "Issues in the territory," he said, "had nothing to do with our Congressional campaign."

MEANWHILE, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson sought to calm the storm kicked up by his offhand "kennel dog-bird dog" remark on unemployment. He told a GOP rally in Chicago last night that his comment was "inept" and a "mistake."

In Washington, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy told reporters he would support all Republican candidates in the November 2 election except former Rep. Clifford P. Case who is the GOP Senate candidate in New Jersey. President Eisenhower has endorsed Case.

McCarthy said he is opposed to Case for "reasons which I think will be made public before the election." He said, however, he was not influenced by Case's statement that he would vote to strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships if elected.

The controversial Dixon-Yates

Jazz at the Phil Tickets Available

Tickets for "Jazz at the Philharmonic" are selling rapidly, Keith Swenson, chairman of the social and recreation dance committee, states.

Tickets will be on sale through Friday in Anderson from 8 to 5, and again at the door of the Field House on Sunday. However, only 2500 are available, Swenson said.

Seats for the 2-hour concert are not reserved.

War Trial Started

Seoul, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—A Communist guerrilla leader blamed for the deaths of 2,800 Koreans went on trial for his life before a military court today in this country's first war crimes trial.

Ha Joon Soo, 34, alias "Lt. Gen. Nam Do Bu," admitted his responsibility for the multiple murders but insisted he should be treated as a prisoner of war.

power contract continued a major talking point in the Congressional battle.

Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell predicted in Denver that the contract will never be approved. He said the Democrats will scuttle it if they win control of Congress next month.

IN LOS ANGELES, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon denied that the contract was made in secret. He also denied that it would "dismember" the Tennessee Valley Authority as some Democratic critics of the contract have charged.

Rep. Sam Rayburn said in Houston, Texas, that Eisenhower's popularity has waned and predicted the Democrats will win control of the House next month by 20 to 40 votes. He is slated to become House speaker if the Democrats do take control of the lower chamber.

Frost Warning

By UNITED PRESS

Frost warnings are forecast for the extreme north and west sections of the state today. It is expected to become clear and colder tonight with frost or freezing temperatures in the west and scattered frost in the central and extreme north.

Lows of 20's are predicted for the north-west and temperatures in the 40's are expected in the extreme southeast. Friday should be fair and not so cool in the west. A high of 55 to 60 is predicted in the southeast.

THE odor of freshly baked bread is not out of place in Waters hall these days—it comes from the pilot bakery on the ground floor.

The four students enrolled in experimental bakery spend one day a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lab. Often they bake as much as 400 pounds of bread.

This class works with flour to learn the different problems in processing it, relative to the baking process. Students bake, test, and score the loaves in an attempt to determine the effect of introduced variables on the bread.

OTHER LOAVES are stored and then tested as to aging qualities. Bread not used is placed in the hall for anyone who wants it.

The bakery is equipped with modern machinery necessary for large-quantity baking.

Baking with the sponge-dough method involves several steps. After the ingredients are accurately measured on large scales, they are placed in a mixer capable of mixing 100 pounds of dough at a time. The dough is then set in a fermentation cabinet to rise.

FROM THERE, the dough goes into a divider and shaper and is dropped into pans. After going through some 1,500 bakings, the

panes are still bright and shiny. This is due to a silicon glaze applied when the pans were new.

After being placed in pans, the loaves are set in a proof box to rise again. Then they are ready for baking in the large gas-fired oven at 425 °F. for 25 minutes. This oven will bake 84 loaves of bread at a time.

THE EXPERIMENTAL baking course is part of the curriculum in milling technology, which as in the department of flour and feed milling industries.

Limited Number of OU Tickets are Available

A limited number of tickets to the K-State-Oklahoma U game at Norman, October 22 are on sale at the athletic ticket office.

Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager, explained that tickets would be allotted on a "first-come-first-served" basis. Ticket price is the same as K-State's home conference games.

Farm Practice To Be Studied In Wabaunsee

The role information sources play in securing the adoption of recommended farm practices is to be studied in Wabaunsee county, Dr. J. H. Copp, department of agricultural economics, said today. The study is to determine why many developed farm practices are not actually used by farmers.

"I intend to interview about 200 farmers in Wabaunsee county to determine their social and personal characteristics," said Doctor Copp. These factors will then be compared to the information given by the farmers.

Interviewing is to begin in two weeks and will continue for the remainder of the year. The entire study, not confined to Wabaunsee county, is to cover a period of four or five years.

Vessel Fired at

Tokyo, Oct. 13. (U.P.)—A "mystery" vessel, believed to be a Communist patrol boat, chased and fired on a Japanese trawler today off the Red-held China coast. It was the second such incident in 24 hours.

Budget Request Up \$1.7 Million

More than \$11½ million to operate K-State will be requested by the Board of Regents at the next session of the state Legislature, the Board announced yesterday.

This represents an increase of almost \$1.7 million over the current appropriations for K-State. The K-State figure is part of the total of \$40,993,548 that the Board is asking to run state schools during the 1956-57 biennium.

K-State Has 90 Entered In Royal

About 90 head of stock from the department of dairy husbandry are to be entered in the American Royal to be held in Kansas City October 16 to 23, department professors said today.

Fourteen steers are being fitted under the direction of Prof. Don Good. There are four Shorthorns, four Herefords, and six Angus. At Kansas City the steers will be under the direction of Kleth Fiscus, K-State herdsman. Students assisting Fiscus at Kansas City are to be Roger Rankin, Einar Johnson, Norman Schlesener, Bill Perkins, and Bob Player.

ABOUT 60 HEAD of sheep are to be shown, said Prof. T. Donald Bell, supervisor of the K-State sheep program. K-State will show both breeding stock and wethers of five breeds, Hampshire, Suffolk, Shropshire, Southdown, and Rambouillet, as well as crossbred wethers. The College will also have fleeces entered in the American Royal wool show.

"K-State is consistently the largest sheep exhibitor at the Royal," said Professor Bell.

The sheep are to be managed at Kansas City by Thomas Dean, K-State shepherd, assisted by two students, Loris Luginsland and John Warren.

FOURTEEN SWINE are to be shown by Dr. C. E. Aubel, supervisor of the K-State swine program. There are to be five Poland Chinas, three Spotted Poland Chinas, and six Durocs.

Don Wittum and Edwin Gorman are to assist Doctor Aubel with the swine. Last year the K-State pen of barrows was chosen grand champion pen of the Royal.

Frosh Discussions Planned Today

Freshmen in home economics are reminded of the discussions Thursday at 4 p.m. in various rooms in Calvin hall. At these sessions, students may bring up problems or questions about college life that are puzzling them. Twelve faculty members will lead the discussion groups.

This may be counted as one of the three lectures that freshmen in home economics are required to attend. Attendance will be taken.

Hospital Patients

Five students are in Student Health today. They are Charles Sackett, Lon Nelson, Kenneth Acre, John Sudduth, and Keith Sherman.

NU Game Color Flick To Be Shown Tonight

K-State football fans will have an opportunity to see full color game movies of last Saturday's victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight at 7 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

Dev Nelson, K-State sports network announcer, is to narrate the game for the student fans.

If granted by the 1955 Legislature, the sum would be 20 per cent more than legislative appropriations for the present two-year period ending June 30.

PRESIDENT McCAIN said yesterday a K-State increase will allow an average over-all salary and wage budget increase of 5 per cent for the first year of the biennium. The increase also includes \$400,000 for new projects for the coming biennium.

The money for these projects would be used principally for re-equipping the college dairy and the poultry husbandry Experiment Station, for equipping the new program of feed technology, and for research on livestock diseases.

THE INCREASE will also make it possible to increase expenditures for library books and departmental allotments, President McCain said.

These budget figures do not include any for new buildings as those funds come from a permanent building fund which is divided up among the schools, President McCain said.

President McCain said that the Board worked out parts of the budget with an eye on a state constitutional amendment that will be voted on in November. The amendment calls for annual instead of biennial sessions of the Legislature.

PARTS OF the budget were figured on the assumption that the amendment would pass and that the budget would have to be presented every year instead of every two years, as is now the case. Therefore only one year of salary and wage increases was allowed for, President McCain said.

If the amendment fails and the present two-year period between budgets is continued, a new budget will have to be drawn up by the schools and approved by the Board. Both K-State and KU got approximately 14 per cent increases, he said.

THE OVER-ALL requests for various schools, current appropriations, and total biennium increase as reported by United Press are:

Kansas State college—\$11,622,069, \$9,925,683, \$1,696,386 increase.

University of Kansas—\$13,646,000, \$11,615,000, \$2,031,000 increase.

Medical Center — \$5,701,468, \$4,527,415, \$1,174,053 increase.

Pittsburg Teachers college—\$2,843,673, \$2,226,046, \$617,627 increase.

Fort Hays college—\$1,921,100, \$1,547,300, \$373,800 increase.

EMPORIA TEACHERS college—\$2,931,284, \$2,187,940, \$743,344.

State School for the Deaf — \$707,000, \$705,400, \$1,600 increase.

State School for the Blind — \$456,776, \$398,622, \$58,154 increase.

Kansas Technical school—\$264,178, \$300,000, \$35,822 decrease.

Total—\$40,993,548, \$33,433,406, \$6,660,142 increase.

In addition, the College receives federal funds for research programs, for extension, and for resident instruction.

The Regents' budget request will go to the state department of administration and will also be processed by the incoming governor before it reaches the Legislature.

No Need for Student Walkout

Sunday night, the campus was again the scene of one of those "impromptu" pep rallies which are beginning to occur with increasing regularity. The theme of this week's exhibition was "Monday walkout."

The crowd roamed the streets for about 70 minutes, talked to President Cross, and went home believing they had accomplished their mission. However, classes were held as usual Monday and those not present were counted absent.

One student senator was prominent in the activities, shouting from the front car and leading the crowd up the stairs at the Cross home. It was he who turned to the would-be-walkouters and urged not going to class Monday in the face of promised cuts. It was he who urged the calling of organized houses to insure success of the rally.

When asked for a quote, the senator was quick to disclaim any participation in heading the rally and said only that he thought it was a "fine idea."

The student senate has the prerogative of awarding our holidays, thereby canceling any chance of a "spontaneous" holiday awarded by the president of the university. No one is more aware of this than members of the senate.

A Dallas holiday could have been given. Two weeks notice is required for a holiday. The senate, we are sure, knew of student desire for a Dallas holiday and their ability to fulfill this desire at least two weeks before Dallas.

If students had cut Monday, they could well have been forced to relinquish both of their holidays. This we assume, was not the desire of the Sunday crowd.

If the student body desired a Dallas holiday, the senate was at fault in not providing for it. If the student body didn't, and wished to attend classes Monday, then we deplore the fact that two senators were instrumental in the agitation for a holiday.

Wisely consistent action is the mark of intelligent leadership.

—The Oklahoma Daily

Students To View Nebraska Film

Game films of the Wildcats' 7-3 victory over Nebraska last Saturday are scheduled to be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall tonight. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be shown in the movies to warrant their continued showing.

Karl Gaston

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Political Letter Misunderstood

To the Editor—

A day or two ago, with the idea of stimulating interest in the new Integrity Party, I put out a few copies of a letter entitled, "The confessions of an ex-all-college party member." To my surprise and regret, I find that the purpose of the letter was misunderstood and that therefore it has aroused some resentment.

It was by no means my intention to offend the All-College party. It is my firm belief that the College and college politics will profit by the organization and vigorous activity of a competing party. Granting the high quality of those elected by the present dominant party, competition will create a wholesome situation for all. It will bring into interest and activity a large portion of the student body now disinterested and inactive.

To arouse that interest was my sole objective and in that spirit the letter was written. I enthusiastically believe in the development of the new party.

Howard Hill Jr, Sp. Sr.
Integrity party candidate for
Vice-President of the senior class.

Students Cry ...

Students at Los Angeles Junior college have expressed deep feelings of the "tearable" smog situation in Los Angeles. A feature in the student paper explained all the means different students had tried to relieve the suffering, to no avail.

The smog is caused by a mixture of fog and smoke from industrial plants in the city.

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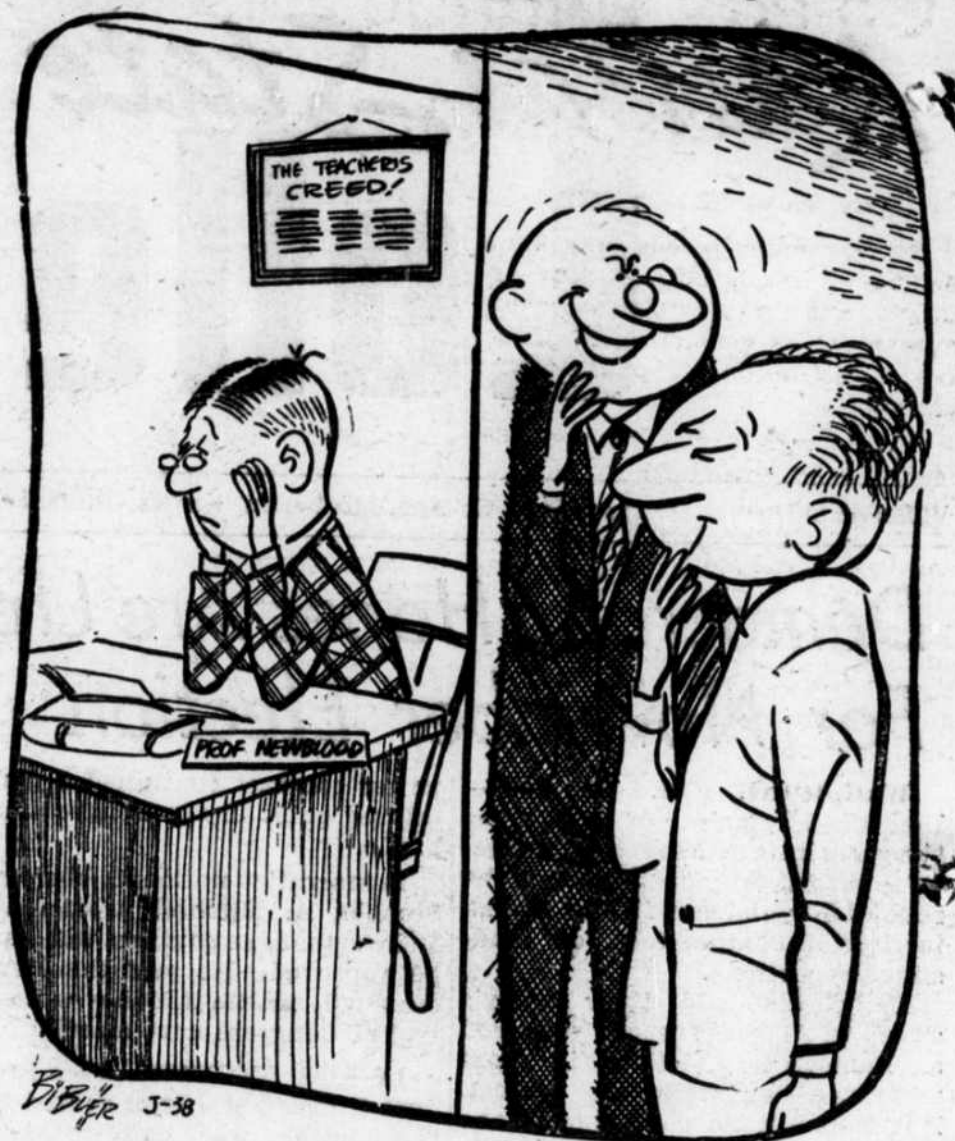
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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"He's worried about breaking up his beautiful Teacher-Student friendships—he has to turn in final grades today."

Today's World News

Wilson Laughs Off 'Bird Dog' Remark

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Detroit—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today he understands the "word in Washington is I'm being checked for foot-in-the-mouth disease and they don't know how serious it is."

Wilson, in jovial spirits despite the storm raised by a casual off-the-cuff remark he made this week about "bird dogs and kennel dogs," joked with reporters before leaving for Chicago to speak at a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner.

For a while there was some doubt whether Wilson would speak as scheduled in Chicago. Illinois Governor William G. Stratton blasted Wilson for his "bird dog" comment and said the dinner should be cancelled.

But a series of telephone calls apparently smoothed out the trouble between the two. Wilson said "I understand the governor is going to introduce me."

Nixon Denies Cussing

Van Nuys, Calif.—Vice-President Richard Nixon denied through a spokesman today that it was he who cut loose with a burst of profanity during a televised speech here.

Many TV viewers, who swamped the TV station and newspaper switch-boards following Nixon's address last night, expressed the belief it was the vice-president who blurted out the words, "Who the hell did that?"

A spokesman for television station KTTV, which telecast Nixon's speech locally, said KTTV was "absolutely flooded" with telephone calls and that more than 200 were recorded within minutes.

James Bassett, national GOP publicity director, immediately denied the words were uttered by Nixon and blamed the blooper on KTTV technicians. Nixon refused to comment, but said he would stand on Bassett's remarks.

Bassett said Congressman Patrick Hillings (R-Cal.), who was near Nixon at the time, could swear that it was not the vice-president who made the faux pas.

Kai-Shek to Stop Raids

Walter S. Robertson, American assistant secretary of state, flew back to Washington today from Formosa and reports said he held a promise from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that the Nationalists would cease raids on Red China unless provoked by the Communists.

Robertson and Chiang conferred for seven hours in the past two days, but American and Nationalist officials refused to reveal the subject of the discussions except that U.S. aid to Formosa was involved.

Informed sources said that Robertson eased some of the tension caused between the United States and Nationalists over what some quarters called the "reneutralization" of Formosa.

O'Dwyer on Red Hunt

Los Angeles—William O'Dwyer, former ambassador to Mexico, was to testify before a house subcommittee today on what he knows of Communist attempts to infiltrate Latin America.

The former mayor of New York City was subpoenaed to appear at the opening of the subcommittee's two day hearing here into Communist espionage in Latin America.

O'Dwyer, who arrived in Los Angeles this week from Mexico City where he now has a law practice, refused to divulge what he would say at the hearing. "Wait and see," he told reporters.

POGO

By WALT KELLY

Calendar

Thursday, October 14

K-State Horticulture club picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.
Art class, Classroom 124, 7 p.m.
Ind. Arts Association smoker, Military Science 204, 7:30 p.m.
Acacia-Clovvia hour dance, 7 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Xi Delta picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting, Anderson 213, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, Military Science drill field, 5 p.m.
Commercial Demonstration club picnic, Sunset park, 5 p.m.
YM-YWCA square dance instruction, rec center, 7 p.m.
Conservation club meeting, Fairchild 102, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu meeting, Willard 137, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska game film, Engineering Lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Kinmat Kit class, Engineering 306, 6:30 p.m.
Cheerleading tryouts, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 15

Chaparajos club wiener roast, Top of the World, 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta hayride, 6 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, Military Science, 7 p.m.
KSCF meeting, Anderson 212, 7 p.m.



Co-eds Change Fuses As Well As Any Fellow

By JANE KAMISATO

Some campus co-eds may know as much, if not more, about the how's and why's of household equipment as men do, said Madalyn Avery, associate professor of physics.

"In household physics, students learn basic principles of household equipment," she said. "Too often girls don't understand why equipment they use in the house works the way it does. If they could understand the principles of such things, they'd make much better buyers when they set up housekeeping or go into the professional world."

REPLACING A blown fuse was formerly a man's job, but girls who take this course are able to do it themselves. They learn to read gas meters and water meters too.

Students test various appliances to determine how efficient they are. Last week, they learned that leading brands of vacuum cleaners varied from 40 to 98 per cent in efficiency. In order to do this, they placed known amounts of dirt

on a rug and used different brands of vacuum cleaners to clean the rug. The amount of dirt left on the rug after each experiment showed how well each cleaner worked.

"This course serves as a basis for many other courses in home economics," Miss Avery said. "It enables students taking it to understand better why the colors red and green are intensified when placed side by side. They'll know how light affects different colors too."

HOUSEHOLD PHYSICS is a required course for students in dietetics, institutional management, and home demonstration. This is the first semester that it's required for students in medical technology and restaurant management.

"With these two curriculums added, this former all-girl course is finally having some men enroll in it," Miss Avery said. Of the 36 who enrolled in the course this semester, two of them are men. They are Dale Holmgren, RM Soph, Salina, and Marcus Keiser, RM Soph, Leavenworth.

Field Trip Planned To Water Works

Household physics students will see how the city water works operates when they take a field trip Friday, said Madalyn Avery, associate professor of physics. They are also to visit the city manager's office to hear a discussion on the city sewage disposal plant.

This trip is planned in conjunction with their present area of study, Miss Avery said. They will see what is done to water from the time it is pumped till it is distributed to the people of Manhattan and surrounding areas.

Mood Music

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—When police entered a restaurant to arrest a part-time piano player, Paul H. Scott, 34, on a non-support charge, he was playing, "I Wish I Was Single Again."

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Ike Celebrates Birthday in Denver

Denver, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower celebrates his 64th birthday tonight at a small steak dinner with his family and close friends.

Mrs. Eisenhower told the chef at the Brown Palace hotel to bake a small cake, adorned with a single candle, for the Presidential dinner party. Sixteen persons, including Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, will toast the President at a charcoal broiled steak dinner.

A hotel spokesman said "nothing pretentious has been planned."

Main ingredient of the celebrated French chowder called bouillabaisse is one of the Mediterranean's ugliest fishes, a spiny monstrosity called scorpionfish which has the ability to change color to match its background.

Creative Prose Is New Night School Course

A course in creative writing is being offered in the K-State evening college, Carl Tjerandson, director of general extension, said.

Kenneth S. Davis, author of "Eisenhower, Soldier of Democracy" and "Morning in Kansas" and a frequent contributor to the New York Times magazine, is the instructor.

DAVIS SAYS, "In the creative writing class for adults at K-State, the 'teacher' serves primarily as chairman of a kind of co-operative self-help project. The aim is to help create the kind of environment most stimulating to literary activity by those enrolled in the course."

"There will be some study of writing about writing; informal lectures about writing aims and problems; and actual production of work by members of the class and the reading and discussion of that work."

The course is limited to creative prose. Poetry and magazine article writing will not be covered, but almost any prose form will be acceptable. These include essays, short stories, and novels, Davis said.

FIRST MEETING of the class was Tuesday in J124. The course carries three semester hours of resident credit, or may be taken on a non-credit basis. The fee is \$22.50, whether taken on a credit basis or not.

Supreme Court Begins Session

Washington, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—The Supreme Court was expected to act on about 150 cases today at its first business session of the fall term. A decision on a state's right to try Communists for sedition may be included.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday but Chief Justice Earl Warren postponed it until today because of the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

About 400 cases were filed with the high tribunal during the summer. In about 150 of these, the justices were expected today to issue brief orders either agreeing or refusing to review the matters raised. No opinions accompany the orders. One of the most important cases before the justices involves Steve Nelson, Pittsburgh Communist, whose conviction under a Pennsylvania anti-Communist law was overturned by the state supreme court on grounds that sedition is a federal, not a state, offense.

If the high Court refuses to review the case, it would be interpreted as a smashing blow to the validity of sedition laws in many states.

For UN fliers in Korea, winter is a better season than summer. Skies are clear 10 to 15 days a month, whereas in summer's rainy season only one to three days a month have clear skies.

Pep Members To Vote On Men Cheerleaders

All Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and Whi-Purs are required to be present for the election of two men cheerleaders tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Nichols gym, Marie Eggerman, publicity chairman, said.

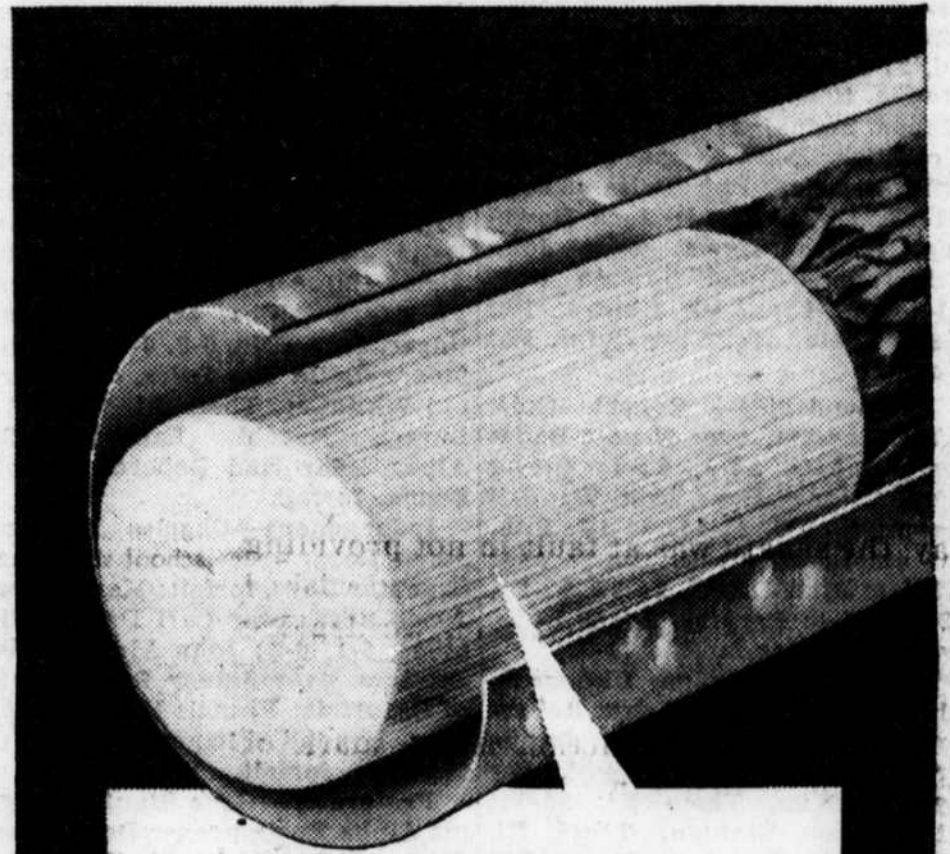
Don't paint outdoor surfaces when there is a high wind—unless you want dust and bugs blown onto the fresh paint. Best time to paint is during clear, dry weather.

Marching Band Asked to Ft. Riley

The 126-piece K-State marching band has been invited to perform before troops at Fort Riley at Riley bowl October 23, said Dick Coy, band director.

The K-State band is to present a show between halves of the football game and plan salutes to the army, air force, navy, marines, and the 10th division. Following the game the bandmen will be guests at a steak dinner.

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IM Tourneys Underway; Complete 1st Round Today

Intramural tennis, horseshoe and handball tournaments are now underway, according to Frank Myers, Kansas State intramurals director.

Myers issued a warning today to all those planning to take part in any of the three tournaments to get their first matches completed today or they will be cancelled. He said the deadline for starting play was originally planned for last Monday but the holiday week end caused it to be set up to today.

Results in the three tourneys to date:

HORSESHOES

Fraternity division—J. Leroy Bosko, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Ed Lindahl, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-21, 21-10, 22-20; Loren Tregellas, Delta Sigma Phi, over Bob Elgaard, Beta Theta Pi, 21-15, 15-21, 21-6; Howard Soeken, Beta Sigma Psi, over Gene New, Acacia, 21-16, 21-20; Bob Bowlby, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over Darrell Franklin, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-10, 21-4; Leon Franklin, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Dan Nuttle, Phi Delta Theta, 21-13, 21-15; Douglas Heath, Delta Tau Delta, over Bob Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi, 21-4, 21-12; Byron Tolar, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over Leon Lunt, Kappa Sigma, 21-7, 15-0; Loren Tregellas, Delta Sigma Phi, over Bill Bryson, Phi Delta Theta, 21-18, 16-21, 21-18; Jack Downing, Kappa Sigma, over John Schlesener, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-14, 21-18; Dick Renfro, Phi Delta Theta, over Tom Quint, Phi Kappa.

Independent — Robert Cole, West Stadium, over Ernest Douglas, S of C, 21-5, 21-4; Orival Linder, Jones Boys, over Wendell Cowan, S of C, 21-11, 21-17; Robert Maris, Hosenose Gang, over William Birtell, SPN, 21-15, 12-21, 22-16; Dale Perkins, Jones Boys, over Max Berends, RA, 21-3.

Fraternity—Gordon Dickerson, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Robert Jepson, Acacia, forfeit; Duane Fruechting, Delta Sigma Phi, over Lynn McKim, Theta Xi, 21-11, 21-5; Leon Stanton, Theta Xi, over Roger Douglass, Sigma Phi

Epsilon, 21-5, 21-2; Elmer Karsensen, Beta Sigma Psi, over George Looby, Theta Xi, forfeit; Keith Gilliland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Russell Moors, Delta Tau Delta, 21-20, 21-10.

Independent — Davey Kubik, RA, over Kenneth Krizek, Hosenose Gang, 21-4, 17-21, 21-27; Keith Fillmore, VB, over Gene Pippin, H of W, 27-7, 21-1.

TENNIS

Fraternity — Walton Morton, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Loren Fink, Beta Sigma Psi, forfeit; George Reeder, Kappa Sigma, over Harry Shank, Delta Tau Delta, 6-0, 6-2; Thad Hogan, Phi Delta Theta, over Don Perish, Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-1; Larry Youngdoff, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Ray Drauhard, Phi Kappa, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Youngdoff, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Raymond North, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 6-1, 6-4; Loren Tregellas, Delta Sigma Phi, over Gene Porch, Theta Xi, 6-1, 6-1; Tony Wilcox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Dale Misak, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-2, 8-6; Bill Bergman, Alpha Gamma Rho, over Tom Frisbie, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Bowman, Beta Theta Pi, over Larry McDonald, Sigma Chi, 6-3, 6-3; Bill Harris, Beta Theta Pi, over Gale Jackson, Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-0, 6-0; Bill Simpson, Beta Theta Pi, over Leroy Luedders, Beta Sigma Psi, forfeit; Phil Diehl, Delta Tau Delta, over Pat Wilkerson, Delta Sigma Phi, 6-1, 6-0; Keith Andler, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Bill Donlinger, Sigma Nu, 6-0, 6-0; Russell Moors, Delta Tau Delta, over Harold Whitaker, Theta Xi, 6-3, 6-3; Lavern Kracht, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Bud Roberts, Kappa Sigma, forfeit.

Independent—Charles Hudson, Jones Boys, over Donnie Parsons, Brewster Boys, forfeit; Karl Altan, Jones Boys, over Carl Dahl, Hillbillies, 6-1, 6-3; John Alden, West Stadium, over Sidney Richards, S of C, forfeit; Francis Holmes, RA, over Lyndell Fitzgerald, Hui O Makules, forfeit.

Fraternity—Gene Stauffer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Dave Ohse, Sigma Chi, forfeit; H. T. Hittle,

Sigma Phi Epsilon, over Leo Gray, Sigma Nu, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Bill Patterson, Phi Delta Theta, over Floyd Neiberger, Phi Kappa, forfeit.

Independent—Clarence Marker, VB, over Stanley Cowan, S of C, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Borland, unattached, over Larry Zavesky, VB, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

HANDBALL

Fraternity—Joe Coyle, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Hubert Mansfield, Sigma Chi, 11-21, 21-10, 21-7; Tom Machin, Beta Theta Pi, over Roger Douglass, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-2, 21-2; Wayne Windsor, Delta Tau Delta, over Dave Dunlap, Sigma Nu, 21-18, 21-19; Dick Renfro, Phi Delta Theta, over Earl Fox, Tau Kappa Epsilon, forfeit; J. D. Patterson, Beta Theta Pi, over Larry McGee, Alpha Gamma Rho, forfeit; Phil Diehl, Delta Tau Delta, over Eddie Riley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-0, 21-0; Roger Rankin, Farm House, over Robert Kind, Acacia, 21-8, 21-19; Tom Schicktan, Phi Delta Theta, over Bernie Dudley, Sigma Nu, forfeit; Allen Tompkins, Kappa Sigma, over Dave Weber, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-3, 21-5; Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Norvin Stunkel, Sigma Chi, 21-15, 21-17; Jerry Breuel, Acacia, over J. Leroy Bosko, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-11, 21-0.

Independent — Roland Alexander, Hillbillies, over Bob Eshebrenner, Hosenose Gang, 21-19, 21-9.

Fraternity — Dan Kennaley, Theta Xi, over Billie Johnson, Phi Delta Theta, 21-10, 21-8; Don Prigmore, Phi Delta Theta, over Roger Flint, Kappa Sigma, 21-15, 21-15.

Independent—Larry Feder, unattached, over Cecil Keith, West Stadium, 21-20, 21-18.

Rebuilding Job Has Fast Pace At Arkansas

New York, October 14 (U.P.)—He is rebuilding with sophomores and the construction so far is a perfect piece of gridiron architecture.

Last Saturday, though, it looked as if the walls would come tumbling down upon him when he gambled with strategy he doesn't usually believe in and came out with a dramatic last-period victory.

HE IS THE United Press coach of the week, Bowden Wyatt, of those bristling Arkansas Razorbacks who are on top of the Southwest conference when all the experts said they were the best bet to finish last.

Wyatt, in his second year at Arkansas, was on the biggest spot since the explosion at the ink factory when he quit a happy job at Wyoming and walked into what had been noted as a football graveyard.

Johnson's Next Task Is Hiring Club Personnel

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Millionaire Arnold Johnson took the rubberband off his bankroll today and cheerfully announced he is "ready to spend money or make whatever trades are necessary" to bring a winner to Kansas City, the major leagues' newest franchise.

The tall, athletic-looking, 47-year-old Johnson, who arranged to buy the Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday night so he could shift them to Kansas City, arrived here from Chicago last night and said he realized "the tremendous rebuilding job that has to be done" within the next six months.

"FIRST OF ALL, I have to hire a general manager," he said, "and then I have to select a field manager. When that's done—within the next two or three weeks I imagine—we'll have to go out and see about getting some ball players."

Johnson, a Chicago financier who spent four years in the navy, said he had "an open mind" on who would manage his Kansas City club next year.

"I have not made any statement to the effect that Eddie Joost would not be retained, nor have I said that Lefty O'Doul would be our manager next year," he replied in answer to questions concerning the two men.

"Actually, at this moment I have no idea who will be the manager although, of course, I have spoken with some baseball men on the subject," he said.

REPORTS have circulated that Johnson was seeking either Fresno Thompson of the Dodgers, Bill DeWitt of the Yankees or Parke Carroll of the Kansas City club in the American Association as his general manager, but the big leagues' newest owner refused to single out any one of them.

"I'm checking wherever I can to find the best possible general manager and I hope to have him within the next two or three weeks. Then he and I, in conjunction, will select a field manager."

Johnson, key man in the purchase of Blues stadium from Yankee owners Dan Topping and Del Webb last summer, appeared unworried about a charge leveled by Washington Senator owner Clark Griffith that he was "tied-in" with the Yankees.

IN WASHINGTON, the 84-year-old Griffith said he was "far from satisfied" with Johnson's "financial affairs."

Hearing Griffith's charge, one

Yankee official in New York said, "Johnson is no more tied in with the Yankees than he is with the man in the moon."

Johnson, himself, brushed off Griffith's charge abruptly.

"The question which Mr. Griffith brings up was considered by American league officials in Chicago and settled satisfactorily to all concerned," Johnson said.

Johnson said the new ball club will be called the Kansas City Athletics.

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U.P. Writer Rates Duke A Favorite To Beat Army

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 13—Fraley's follies and the week-end football "winners"—along with a few personal views on varied gridiron subjects.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Duke over Army—Everything points toward an upset, with Duke banged up last week by Purdue and Army getting stronger every outing. But the Blue Devils want this one badly and they're playing before the home folks, which should inspire Duke to an "up" performance.

THE EAST

Navy over Pitt—College football is more exciting than pro.

Penn State over West Virginia—Tacklers should be charted like ball carriers.

Rutgers over W. & M.—But only a moron would want to "die for dear old Rutgers."

Also: Columbia over Harvard, Brown over Princeton, Yale over Cornell; Penn over George Washington, Colgate over Dartmouth, Syracuse over Boston university, Boston college over Fordham, Holy Cross over Marquette, and Buchnell over Temple.

THE SOUTH

Alabama over Tennessee—Most mothers dislike football.

Mississippi over Tulane—Linebacking is football's toughest job.

Georgia Tech over Auburn—The quick kick is the game's most exciting maneuver.

Also: Miami over Mississippi State, Maryland over North Carolina, Kentucky over Florida, Georgia over Vanderbilt, Texas

Tech over L.S.U., Virginia over V.M.I., North Carolina State over Florida State, Furman over Citadel, and V.P.I. over Richmond.

THE MIDWEST

Notre Dame over Michigan State—Big Ten guys think they've got a lock on fine football.

Wisconsin over Purdue—There should be more accent on physical conditioning.

Illinois over Minnesota—Or the Illini shape up as the gridiron flop of '54.

Also: Ohio State over Iowa, Oklahoma over Kansas, Michigan over Northwestern; Indiana over Missouri, Detroit over Villanova, Colorado over Iowa State, Nebraska over Oregon State, and Cincinnati over Hardin-Simmons.

THE WEST

Southern California over Oregon—Colorful football coaches are few and far between.

U.C.L.A. over Stanford—Most of them act like politicians running for re-election.

California over Washington State—They need a few orators.

Also: Utah over Denver, C.O.P. over Colorado Aggies, Wyoming over New Mexico, and Utah State over Montana.

THE SOUTHWEST

Texas over Arkansas—Line play still wins the ball game.

Rice over S.M.U.—Anybody can make all-America with enough publicity.

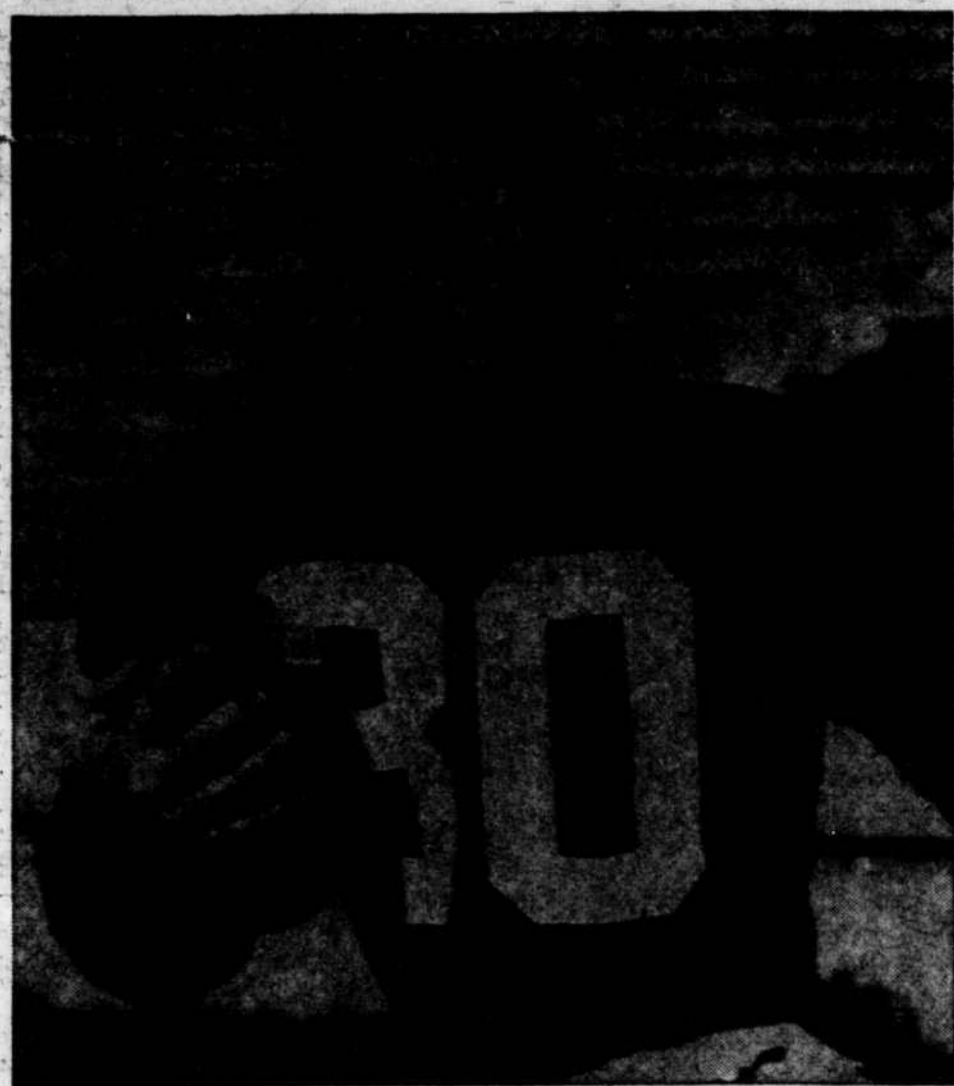
Baylor over Washington—Pittsburgh Phil would have gone broke in this racket.

Also: T.C.U. over Texas Aggies, Kansas State over Tulsa, Oklahoma Aggies over Houston, and Arizona over Idaho.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American
Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here

OCTOBER 22



REPLACES DUDLEY—Bob Dahnke, senior Wildcat halfback who has been seeing action with the second quarter unit this season, was moved up to the first eleven this week replacing Bernie Dudley at left half. Dahnke runs from both the halfback and the quarterback spots.

Jones Boys Unbeaten, Defeat OK House, 32-6

Unbeaten in three starts, the Jones Boys continued their winning ways Wednesday by downing the O.K. house 32-6. Mackie Murphy was the big gun, scoring two touchdowns and two extra points. Charles Hudson, Bill Sparks, and Mororis Jones each scored once for the Jones Boys. Wayne Kincaid scored the losers' only touchdown.

Delta Sigma Phi squeezed out a 13-7 decision over Lambda Chi Alpha. Glen White and Duane Fruechting scored touchdowns for Delta Sigma Phi, with Norman Marrow making the point after touchdown. Bill Ogg scored Lambda Chi's TD.

The Hosonose Gang rolled over the Y.M.C.A. 26-7. Howard Stitt scored twice for the Hosonose with Stanle Sacket and Bob Eshelbrenned rounding out the touchdowns with one each. Darrel Young and Eshelbrenner were responsible for the extra points. Shipley scored the Y.M.C.A.'s touchdown and Olen Stauffer made the conversion.

HOUSE OF WILLIAMS shut out the Wesley Foundation 19-0. Fary Rumsey did the heavy work for the House of Williams scoring two touchdowns and an extra point. Gene Pippin finished out the scoring with a single tally.

The Brewster Boys beat out Sigma Phi Nothing 6-2. Curtiss Eicker scored the game's only touchdown.

In other games, I.S.A. bowed to Jr. A.V.M.A. 24-0, and Shady Lodge forfeited to the Bertrand Vanders 1-0.

This afternoon Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa, 4:15 North-W; Sigma Nu vs. Acacia, 4:15 North-C; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 4:15 North-E; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Xi, 4:15 City Park.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15 North-W; Farm House vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5:15 North-C; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:15 North-E; Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 5:15 City Park.

Intramurals Director Reschedules Games

Touch football games postponed from Friday and Monday will be played next week, says Frank Myers, intramurals director. Exact times will be announced later.

Bufs' Bayuk Leads Loop Rushing, Scoring

Kansas City, October 14. The 183-yard, 4-touchdown spree by John Bayuk, Colorado's sophomore fullback, against Arizona highlighted last week end's statistics in the Big Seven Conference.

Bayuk, who is paacing the Golden Buffaloes in their spirited bid at drawing the Orange Bowl assignment, took over the lead in rushing and scoring. On 69 carries, the 215-pound youngster has picked up 459 yards for a 6.6 average and has scored a total of 42 points.

With Colorado ranking high nationally in both rushing and total offense, two other Bufs fall in behind Bayuk. Homer Jenkins has 371 yards on 46 carries and Frank Bernardi has 318 on 23 carries.

AS A TEAM the Bufs in four games have rushed for 1,515 yards, an average of 378.7 and their total offense is 1,733, a listering aaverage of 433.2. While Colorado relies on its ground attack, its air game is sharp with a .565 completion percentage.

Bev Buller of Kansas moved to the front of the list of forward passers with 11 connections on 24 attempts for 166 yards. Five Buller aeriels have been intercepted. Vic Eaton of Missouri advanced to the number two spot with a record of 11 completions out of 21 for 164 yards.

Max Boydston, Oklahoma end, caught 3 paseses in the Sooner victory over Texas Saturday to take over the lead in that category. Boydston has received 4 for 138 yards. Corky Taylor of Kansas State falls in behind with 6 receptions good for 126 yards.

CARROLL HARDY, Colorado halfback, is the top punt returner, having carried back 4 for 82 yards. He was in fifth place last week.

Last week's top ranking punter in the nation, Ted Rohde of Kan-

sas, maintained his place as the leader on the conference list, but his average dropped a bit, from 46.9 to 45.1.

LEADING PUNTERS

(At least 4 punts)

	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.
Rohde (KU)	17	767	45.1
Hardy (CU)	8	338	42.2
Taylor (KS)	5	208	41.6
Alleman (IS)	13	524	40.3
Logsdon (KS)	7	281	40.1
Leake (OU)	7	265	37.8
Clark (NU)	8	290	36.2
Erway (NU)	5	177	35.4
Moody (KS)	10	308	30.8
Eaton (KU)	6	183	30.5
Jenkins (CU)	4	107	26.2

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS

(At least 3 returns)

	Rt.	Yds.	Avg.
Hardy (CU)	4	82	20.5
Leake (OU)	6	121	20.1
Moody (KU)	8	150	18.7
Middlemist (CU)	6	108	18.0
Nearby (CU)	3	25	8.3
Dahnke (KS)	4	15	3.7
Eaton (MU)	3	10	3.3

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	C	TP
Bayuk (CU)	7		42
Bernardi (CU)	5		30
Hardy (CU)	3	10	28
Taylor (KS)	4		24
Alleman (IS)	3	2	20
Jenkins (CU)	3		20
Leake (OU)	2	8	20
Burkett (IS)	3		18
Maphis (CU)	3		18
Harr. J. (OU)	3		18
Rusher (KS)	2	5	17
Fox (MU)	2	3	15
Lorenzon (IS)	2		12
Philmon (IS)	2		12
Lamont (CU)	1	6	12
Korinek (NU)	2		12
Moody (KU)	2		12
Herndon (OU)	2		12

LEADING BALL CARRIERS

	Games	Net
Bayuk (CU)	69	459
Jenkins (CU)	46	371
Bernardi (CU)	23	318
Burkett (IS)	41	301
Taylor (KS)	33	262
Herndon (OU)	37	243
Moody (KU)	36	187
Hardy (CU)	17	154
Clark (N)	24	151
Alexander (IS)	34	147
Korinek (NU)	9	135
Philmon (IS)	20	130
Roether (KS)	28	126
Smith (NU)	24	107
Leake (OU)	30	106

LEADING PASSERS

	At.	C	Net
Buller (KU)	24	11	166
Eaton (MU)	21	11	164
Finley (IS)	18	11	127
Scardino (MU)	19	10	122
Leake (OU)	9	2	104
Whitehead (KS)	14	7	81
Jenkins (CU)	4	2	73
O'Neal (OU)	2	2	71
Hobbs (IS)	13	6	70
Erway (NU)	6	3	64
Middlemist (CU)	4	2	59
Logsdon (KS)	13	6	56
Harris, J. (OU)	6	4	56
Breckenridge (IS)	17	8	43
Dudley (KS)	1	1	41

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Catches	Yds.
Boydston (OU)	4	137
Taylor (KS)	6	120
Bell (OU)	2	71
Bernardi (CU)	3	88
Marshall (IS)	4	65
Alleman (IS)	5	61
Westoupal (IS)	4	61
Sullivan (KU)	2	61
Greenlaw (NU)	2	51
Maphis (CU)	3	49
Corpeny (MU)	3	44
Dahnke (KS)	4	42
Hunter (MU)	2	41
Stringer (MU)	2	39
Philmon (IS)	4	38
Anderson (KU)	2	38

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Cat Gridders Lose Another Snapperbacker

The center situation became worse yesterday for the Wildcats, as sophomore Pat Spagnoletti got sick during the afternoon practice session. Spagnoletti had been filling in for centers Jim Furey and Chuck Zickefoose, both of whom were injured against Nebraska last Saturday.

Junior Dick Swengel was moved up from No. 4 center to work with the first unit in drills yesterday, and junior Ted Heath worked with the second unit.

L. D. Fitzgerald, who was moved up from the second team right end position to replace Jim Rusher yesterday, injured an ankle today and Jim Rusher, whom he had replaced, moved back to the first unit.

The first unit backfield consisted of Bob Whitehead at quarterback, Corky Taylor and Bob Dahnke at halfbacks, and Doug Roether at fullback. The second unit backs were Jim Logsdon at quarterback, Kenny Long and Bernie Dudley at halfbacks, and Bill Carrington at fullback.

Golf Turf Experts To Confer Here

Park, playground, and golf turf experts will participate in the fifth annual turf conference of the Central Plains Turf foundation at K-State October 20 to 23, W. F. Pickett, secretary-treasurer, said today.

Chester Mendenhall of Kansas City, past president of the foundation, is to be chairman of the Friday morning session.

Among panel members to discuss "Fairway, Rough, and Hazard Maintenance" will be Harold Henry of the Milburn Golf and Country club, Overland Park, and Profs. Ray Keen and L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department at K-State.

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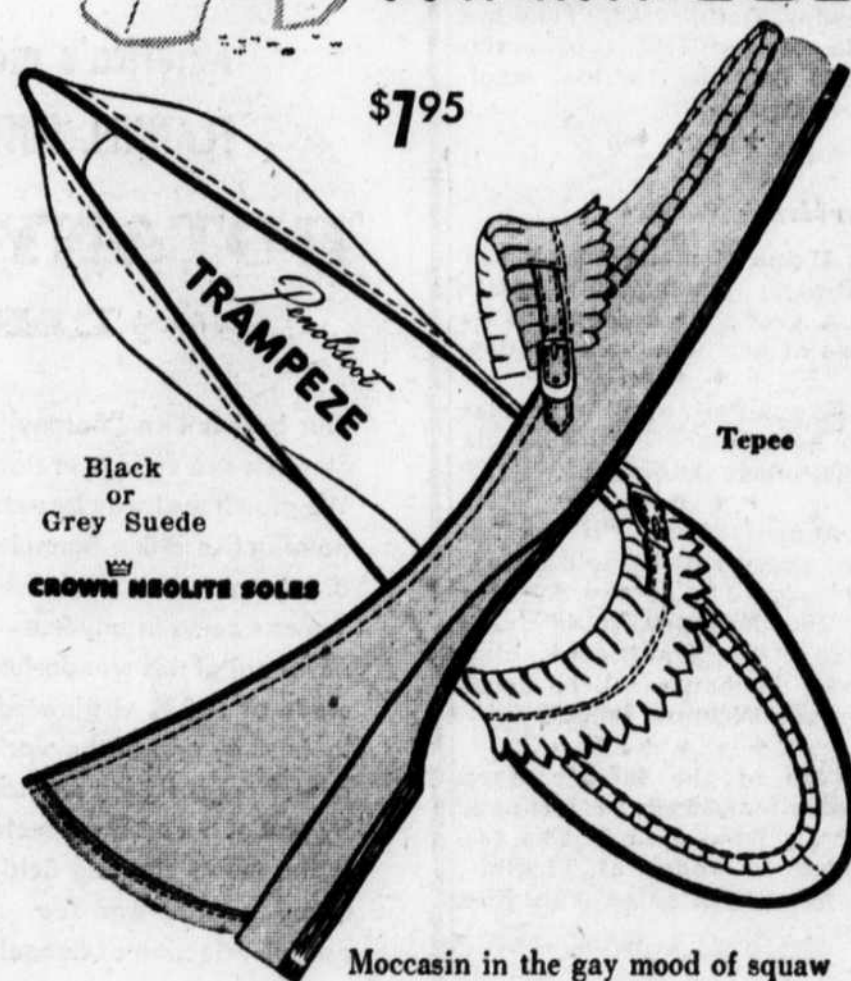
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The
BOOTERY

The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 14, 1954-6

New Greek Officers Chosen for Semester

Officers

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta pledge officers are president, Jackie Wade, Kansas City, Mo.; vice-president, Barbara Winter, Medicine Lodge; secretary, Elaine Krob, Belleville; treasurer, Judy Cain, Wichita; IPC representative, Joan Skupa, Haddam; song leader, Marilyn Noffsinger, El Dorado; and parliamentarian, Rae Weidenbach, Newton.

Northwest Hall

Nancy Howard, Donna Knoche, and Royanne McMullen were appointed to the Northwest hall tribunal for a term of one semester. Members chosen to serve for nine weeks are Janis Broman, Jean Cooper, and Laura Lyon.

Organists' Guild

Nancy Blackburn, MEI Soph, was elected president of the Kansas State chapter of the American Guild of Organists at a dinner meeting at the cafeteria Monday, October 11. Other officers elected were Marjorie Roark, MEI Soph, vice-president; and Phyllis Rapdels, DIM Jr, secretary-treasurer. Robert Hays, assistant professor of music, is the sponsor.

A recital by Joseph Clokey, organist and composer, will be sponsored by the group on Sunday, October 24.

The organization is for all Kansas State students who are enrolled in organ or who have had organ in a previous semester.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi's new pledge class officers are Sue Kenison, president; Nancy Elliott, secretary; Marilyn Buick, treasurer; De Ann Mackie, IPC delegate; Gloria Shadler, IPC alternate; Mel Lindberg, social chairman; Marion McKelvey and Jeanie Williamson, song leaders.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta elected two new officers at chapter meeting Wednesday, October 13. They are Dorinda Mears, IPC representative; and Patricia Humble, scholarship chairman.

Parties

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in technical journalism, entertained a group of students from Formosa at her home last Sunday.

The Kappa Deltas and the Acacias had an hour dance at the Acacia house Tuesday, October 12.

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Western party will be held Saturday, October 16, at the Sig Ep house. Sig Eps and their dates will wear the traditional blue jeans and the house will be decorated in the Western theme.

Members of the faculty were guests at a tea, Sunday afternoon, October 10, from 3 to 5. The tea was given in honor of Virginia Smith, new director at Van Zile this year.

Guests

Sunday afternoon guests at Van Zile, October 10, were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Roark and Dick, Mr. E. J. Roark, of Atchison; and Margaret Irene Lester from Topeka.

Dinner guests at Van Zile, Thursday, October 14, were Dean Helen Moore; Miss Dorothy Hamer, former director at Van Zile and assistant dean of women; Mrs. Helen Atherton, former director at Van Zile; Mrs. Lewis Prier, director at Waltham; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of in-

stitutional management; and Mrs. Florence Walker, dietitian at Van Zile.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week end were Joyce Eurtion, Eureka; and Lynn Adeo, Topeka.

Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Helen Atherton of Emporia, and Miss Dorothy Hamer of Albuquerque, N.M., were dinner guests at Waltham hall Wednesday, October 13. Miss Hamer and Mrs. Atherton are former K-State house directors.

Pinning

Hannaford-Exline

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house announced the pinning of Mary Hannaford to Bob Exline Wednesday, October 13. Mary is a junior in elementary education from Marion and Bob is a junior in industrial engineering from Salina.

Weddings

Cordon-Bartley

Carole Cordon and Ray Bartley were married August 1 in Wetmore. Carole was a freshman in home economics from Wetmore last year. Ray is a senior in industrial arts from Hiawatha.

Woodson-Schroeder

Wedding bells rang for Nancy Woodson, Penabosa, and Calvin Schroeder, Moundridge, August 8. They were married at Penabosa. Nancy was a freshman in art at K-State last year. Calvin is a graduate of Bethel college in Newton, and is now teaching at Milan high school.

Color TV Plotless, Unfair to Owners Of Black-and-White Sets—Skelton

Hollywood, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Red Skelton aimed a shot at the lavish color television programs of the fall season today: they're "plotless" and unfair to the black-and-white set owners.

The new color extravaganzas were heralded by an hourly avalanche of publicity releases, but after they were beamed over the airways their audience ratings sent many a TV producer to his ulcer pills.

NBC's color "spectaculars" with such stars as Betty Hutton and Judy Holliday haven't yet been able to crack the audience popu-

larity of its CBS' competition in many cities, "Toast of the Town." CBS' "Shower of Stars" super-colossal color show broke even with its competition.

SKELTON took a well-chewed cigar out of his mouth between rehearsals of his own CBS-TV program to charge his bosses and the other networks with "Junpne the Gun" on color shows.

They're using color plots instead of black-and-white plots, and what does it mean to the viewers with the old sets?" he said. "Not enough people have color sets yet.

"Color is a novelty. You see the show in color and it looks fine, but in black-and-white it's different.

"The next thing," he grinned, "will be 4th dimension-TV. That'll be color TV with a plot."

RED himself will star in his first color program in December with, he hopes, a black-and-white plot.

"And I think next year color

will hit—boom. Most of the color shows will be shot out-of-doors. People stay indoors to watch TV. They're resting and I suppose they'll live longer, but they want to see the outdoors."

Red has one of his best years ahead with his television rating up. And, to make life easier, his radio show is arranged so that Skelton, the star, doesn't have to there.

DOWN THE years the comic has recorded his "warm-ups" for studio audiences before his TV and radio programs go on the air, and personal appearances he's made at benefits and the London palladium. These routines—fresh material to radio audiences—have been arranged into a radio show.

"I only have to tape my introductions of the show's guest star," said Red. "The guest tapes his songs separately. Why, Eddie Fisher's been on my program nine times and I'd never even met the guy until last week in New York."

Baptist Missionary To Visit Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Erickson, recently appointed missionaries of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society and designated to Burma, are to visit the K-State campus from Friday, October 15, through Sunday, October 17.

Being related primarily to the student movement, Mr. Erickson's purpose here is to contact students who are interested in mission field work.

An open meeting will be on the third floor Ag seminar room Saturday morning for faculty and students to discuss various facets of the wider missionary movement. While on the campus, Mr. Erickson will answer questions students may have regarding missionary work. Appointments may be made by contacting Warren Rempel, YMCA secretary.

Abe's Rifle

Georges Mills, N. H. (U.P.)—Clarence Collins owns the only rifle known to have been fired by Abraham Lincoln. The diary of Pvt. Bascom of Newport, a Civil War sharpshooter, records that the president, on an inspection tour, fired the rifle. Collins values the gun at \$1,500.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was something then! "Swiftly" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, 'Candle-at-Both-Ends,' my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I... But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was touch and go. And, dear reader—especially dear freshman reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy!... That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have you heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

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ROY ELDRIDGE, featured with Norman Granz' Jazz at the Phil, is shown practicing up for a hot jazz session. Twelve jazz artists will be featured in the two-hour concert Sunday, October 17, from 2-4 p.m. in the Field House.



Evacuation of NYC Is Tough Problem

New York—(U.P.)—Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, who spent 40 years in the army before he retired two years ago, is wrestling with a logistics problem as difficult as any ever faced by a military commander.

Here it is: What are the possibilities of evacuating or dispersing 8,000,000 men, women, and children if the city of New York is evacuating or dispersing New York's population.

TWO MILLION of these people live surrounded by water on the island of Manhattan. Their escape route lies through 20 tunnels and across 20 bridges.

Crittenger is civil defense adviser to the mayor of New York. For months, ever since H-bomb tests disclosed the destructive power that could be unleashed by an enemy, he has been gathering statistics and advice. His job is to make an exhaustive appraisal of the "physical possibilities" of

evacuating or dispersing New York's population.

FEDERAL civil defense planners say 40 cities in the United States are engaged in studies of their "urban vulnerability," including possible evacuation plans. But no city has quite the problem New York has, with its intense concentration of people and its topographic features.

Crittenger, an erect, blue-eyed man of 63 who commanded the army's fourth corps through 401 continuous days of combat in Italy in 1944-45, said he hopes to submit a report to Mayor Robert F. Wagner "within a few months."

WHILE New York has the most awesome dispersal problem of any city, it also has a civil defense organization already in existence which is regarded as the best in the nation. In addition to a "hard core" of federal, state, and municipal employees, it has more than 300,000 registered volunteers assigned to various tasks and ready to take on new ones.

U. S. Gets 'Bad End' Of Korean Dollar Exchange

Tokyo, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—The United States is on "the very bad end" of the dollar-hwan exchange rate in Korea and is firm in its demand for a "fair" rate, informed sources said today.

Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee insists that the exchange rate be 180 Korean hwan to one American dollar.

The United States, particularly the American army, just as firmly insists that this rate is "unrealistic."

The Americans maintain that the rate "could be" adjusted to as high as 600 hwan to \$1. But the U.S. officials are willing to "compromise" at 254 hwan to \$1. But this is their firm offer.

American forces in Korea are

Sure Sign

Salt Lake City (U.P.)—A photographer for the Deseret News and Telegram was told to get a picture of Mrs. Frank Gifford, who had three children within 21 months and three days, and he phoned to verify the address. "We live at the rear of that address," Mrs. Gifford said. "Come around to the east side of the house where all the diapers are—That's it."

Kansas leads the nation in per capita number of newspapers with 697 newspapers and periodicals.

Uranium Rush Is in Full Swing in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Alaska's first big uranium rush was on today with an airborne stampede of prospectors armed with geiger counters pouring into the Happy River area 110 miles northwest of here.

Bush pilots reported a bustling tent town was mushrooming in the area and has been named Uranium City by hopeful prospectors.

One of the original discoverers of eight uranium claims in the area, George Kitchen, a bush pilot, said at least 30 plane loads of fortune seekers have left for the turn and more than 100 men have been flown into the area.

KITCHEN said he expected Uranium City to become the nerve center of a gigantic new atomic age mining boom but warned prospectors this was not the time to rush into the area.

"I am doing everything I can to discourage people from going into the area," he said. "There is no shelter there and the winter freeze-up is expected in a week or two. When that comes planes won't be able to land and those who are at Uranium City will be marooned."

Kitchen returned from his claim yesterday with several specimens of ore which he held up to a geiger counter causing the device to click wildly.

ORE from the claims has been tested by a local assay office and found very encouraging. A report from the Atomic Energy Commission on ore samples from the Uranium City site confirmed only that the ore had passed preliminary tests. The AEC said it was subjecting the ore samples to further study.

Scientist Sees Rocket Airliner

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 14 (U.P.)—A Bell Aircraft corporation scientist predicted last night the development "in 10 years" of a rocket-driven commercial airliner that would hurtle from New York to San Francisco in 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Dr. Walter B. Dornberger, former German major general who headed development of the World War II "Buzz Bomb," added, however, that the rocket airliner might be delayed until the turn of the century because aircraft manufacturers "are strongly inclined to proceed by evolution rather than by revolution."

"The engine of the commercial rocket airliner, in its New York-San Francisco flight, would operate only 4½ minutes," he said. "The plane would literally coast the rest of the way. The airliner would reach an altitude of 145,000 feet before leveling off to glide. Speed on the flight would range up to 12 times that of sound, approximately 7,400 miles an hour, at the point where the engines cut off."



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Nehru To Reappraise Red China Foreign Policy

(U.P.)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India will take another step in his reappraisal of foreign policy when he visits Communist China this week end.

Nehru is moving toward a policy based on co-operation among East Asian countries, and away from co-operation with the Western democracies.

This trend was strengthened by the conclusion of the Manila agreement against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

ONE OF Nehru's objections to the Manila treaty was that non-Asiatic countries—the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, and New Zealand—played the leading part in it. Only three of the signatories, Pakistan, Thailand, and the Philippines, are Asiatic.

Nehru is a leading supporter of the doctrine that Asia belongs to Asians and wants no interference by the West.

Nehru is forming a bloc of countries, including Indonesia and Burma, which feels the way he does about the Asia-for-the-Asians doctrine.

THESE three countries also hold that "peaceful co-existence" between the Communist and free worlds is not only possible but necessary.

As part of this attempt at "co-existence," Nehru is strengthening the ties between India and Red China.

The day the Manila conference started, Nehru announced that he

had accepted an invitation to visit Red China. "It would be a visit of a friendly nature to a neighbor country," he said.

AFTER THE Manila treaty was signed, Nehru called it "most unfortunate." He said it would reverse the process of peace started when the Indochina war ended.

He said that most of the Asian nations which the Manila treaty was designed to protect did not want it.

Advices from New Delhi said at that time as the result of the Manila treaty, a reorientation of policy toward East Asia and away from the West had been started in the Indian foreign office.

Nehru's visit to the Red Chinese capital of Peiping is a step in that direction, though formally it is being made in return for a visit Chinese Red Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai made to Nehru last June.

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Campus Briefs

DR. D. B. PARRISH, chemistry department, has attended the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, October 11 to 13. The annual meeting in Washington, D.C., featured a number of reports by members on their various research projects. As an associate referee in the association, Dr. Parrish reviewed his progress in methods of determination of vitamin A in mixed feeds.

Roscoe Ellis Jr., Dr. E. G. Heyne, Dr. J. A. Hobbs, Dr. H. H. Laude, Arland Pauli, Dr. R. C. Pickett, Dr. F. W. Smith, Dr. Clyde Wassom, Dr. John Grava, and Dr. K. V. Olson.

In 1939, Kansas was the first state in the midwest to establish an industrial development commission and later to appropriate funds for applied industrial research.

AN ARTICLE in the August issue of *Journal of Applied Psychology* was written by Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield and Carroll E. Kennedy of the psychology department here. "Social Status of Industries" was compounded from results of a survey made among students at K-State.

PROFESSORS S. T. Parker and R. G. Sanger are to attend a convention on mathematics and industry at the University of Kansas.

TWELVE MEMBERS of the agronomy department are to attend the American Society of Agronomy in St. Paul, Minn., November 8 through 12. This is the chief agronomy organization in the United States.

Those attending are C. H. Atkinson, Dr. O. W. Bidwell, Dr.

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APPROXIMATELY 250 students from 18 Kansas high schools registered at Kedzie this morning for the Kansas State High School Activities association journalism conference. The program for the day will include lectures on yearbook and newspaper planning and management, photography, and phases of sports writing, headline writing, and business management. These schools are represented: Clay Center, Junction City, Morrowville, Newton, Manhattan, St. Johns Military academy, Salina, Abilene, Marysville, Sacred Heart, Salina, Highland Park, Topeka, Wakefield, Minneapolis, Topeka, Miltonvale, Salina, Blue Rapids, Dwight.

Votes Easy To Obtain In Red East Germany

By UNITED PRESS

Berlin—(U.P.)—If United States congressmen get tired of having to beat the bushes for votes every two years to stay in office, they might be interested in how it's done in Communist East Germany.

A campaign is on right now to elect 400 members to the "people's chamber," the lower house of the East German Parliament.

Members running for re-election have no worries about what folks back home think of their voting record. The voting record is the same for every member—"yes" on every question.

SINCE THE East German government was set up by the Communists in 1949, a "no" vote has never been recorded in the parliament. Every law has been passed unanimously.

No member ever criticizes or attacks another. No officials of the government are ever questioned by members of that chamber. In fact, there is nothing like a Congressional investigation that might have to be explained back home.

And what makes being a candidate under Communist rule even more delightful is that you are bound to win—there are no opposition candidates.

DESPITE these advantages, serving in the People's Chamber of East Germany is a perilous job.

Of the 400 members elected four years ago, 50 never finished their terms. Fourteen fled to the West seeking political asylum, six were arrested, and 30 were forced to resign by Communist overlords.

And only 180 were picked by Communist party leaders to run

for re-election. The others were simply dropped with no reason given.

In an effort to make East Germans believe something really is at stake in Sunday's election, candidates are making numerous speeches in their districts and the whole Communist propaganda machine is working overtime to "get out the vote."

THE PROPAGANDISTS say it's the single slate of candidates that makes the election truly democratic.

Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht, who is Communist party secretary, explained it this way: "In the German Democratic Republic there are no opponents to the will of the people. Here the workers and farmers rule. We are holding elections that are really democratic because the enemies of democracy have been rooted out. The junkers, Nazis and militarists, the monopoly capitalists, the spokesmen of imperialism have no voice in our government."

"There can be no opposition to the candidates of the national front because all segments of our population are united in a common program behind the national front to work for peace and unity."

Homemade

Milford, N. H. (U.P.)—Eugene Woodward, a dairyman, needed a good land roller, but he didn't want to spend much money for one. He got a metal shaft, inserted it lengthwise through an old water tank, filled the tank with rocks and cement—an inexpensive land roller.

Actress Visits Far East Without Sons

Hollywood, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Film star Susan Hayward said today she will not go to the Far East to make a movie because a judge refused to let her take her twin sons with her.

Superior Judge Herbert Walker ruled yesterday that the red-haired actress could not take the boys on location to Hong Kong because that China coast colony might be unsafe for children.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 15, 1954

NUMBER 22

Science Conference Here For High School Students

"Horizons in Science" will be presented to Kansas high school students interested in science as a career, at K-State's third annual chemistry and allied sciences committee.

Kansas high school principals and science teachers have been invited, says Jack Lambert, chairman of the conference committee.

NEW CAREER opportunities in chemistry, physics, milling industry, and chemical engineering are to be featured this year, Lambert said. Visitors also may tour the campus and inspect educational exhibits.

President McCain, R. K. Burkhard, assistant professor of chemistry, and Stuart Whitcomb, physics head, will address the visitors at a general assembly at 9:30.

Afterward the host departments will tell of latest developments in their fields. Speakers include John A. Johnson for milling, Ernest Chapin for physics, R. G. Taecker for chemical engineering, and Ralph E. Guerrant for chemistry.

A special panel for science teachers has been scheduled for the afternoon to discuss strengths and weaknesses of present-day science teaching and to consider how more pupils can be encouraged to study science.

J. HARVEY LITRELL of the department of education will moderate the panel. Participating are Ina Borman, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia; Blaine E. Sites, Salina high school; Guy Homman, Manhattan high school; Fred D. Grobe, Hutchinson high school; and Glen McGonigle, Junction City high school.

While the panel is in session, students will see a radioactivity demonstration by Richard Hein of the chemistry department.

Lunch will be served on the campus by student members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. There will be refreshments at the conclusion of the day's program.

Charlie Chaplin Movies Tonight

Four of Charlie Chaplin's movies, filmed in 1916-17, are combined into one film, "Chaplin Festival C," to be shown tonight in Engineering Lecture hall, Mary Quinlan, social and rec movie chairman, announced today.

The films, each about 20 minutes long, will be shown at 7:30 and 9.

The four are "The Count," where Charlie crashes a fancy dinner party and raises havoc among the guests; "One A.M.," in which Chaplin has trouble getting to bed after a night on the town; "Behind the Screen," a satire on Keystone slapstick comedy; and "The Immigrant," Charlie's troubles at Ellis Island after he arrives in the United States.

In Student Health

Patients in Student Health today are Marilyn Kent, Janice Jones, Lon Nelson, Kenneth Acres, John Sudduth and Keith Sherman.

Anthropologist Scheduled for Next Assembly

Margaret Mead, social anthropologist who has been studying primitive societies for more than 25 years, will present "An Anthropologist Looks at the Younger Generation" Monday morning at 9:30 in College assembly.

Miss Mead has written many books and papers about her expeditions to Samoa, Bali, New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands, Iataul, and Australia.

Several of her books, including "Coming of Age in Samoa" and "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," have been published in pocket book editions. Her latest, "Male and Female," was published in 1949.

Miss Mead is associate curator and director of research in contemporary cultures, at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. She has been executive secretary of a National Research Council commission on food habits.

Miss Mead has been president of the Society for Applied Anthropology, secretary of the Institute for Intercultural Studies, and is a member of a number of other scientific organizations.

She is the wife of Gregory Bateson, her co-author for "Balinese Character: A Photographic Analysis." She has one daughter.

WDAF to Salute College In Broadcast Tomorrow

An hour-long salute to the College will be broadcast Saturday night over WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., from 10:30 to 11:30. Max W. Milbourn, K-State public service director, announced today.

Arrangements for the broadcast were completed Thursday by Milbourn and Harry J. Kaufmann, program director for WDAF.

Got His Man

Columbus, Miss., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Ten-year-old J. P. Patterson got his man in a game of cops and robbers yesterday but had to call in outside help to get rid of him. Patterson and a playmate were locked together by toy handcuffs. It took a locksmith to separate them.

A Capella Choir Members Named

Names of 87 students selected for the K-State A Cappella choir were announced today by Luther Leavengood, director of the choir and head of the music department.

The robed choir, in addition to campus performance, makes an annual tour each spring singing before high school, junior college, and civic groups. It will present a Christmas program, and a spring program in College assembly.

Those selected for the choir are Marilyn Doran, Phyllis Latzke, Gloria Johnson, Mary McKelvey, Jane Mills, Gracene Flottman, Barbara Lewis, Margaret Ann Miles, Marjorie Bowyer, Marjorie Roark, Jacquelyn Buell, Pat Newell, Betsey Thoomasson, Charlene Wess, Barbara Scott, Barbara Root, Joyce Brodrick, Elizabeth Swingle, Margaret Simmons, Karen Milner, Kerin Bader, H. Jane Thompson, Ann Manion.

Donald Janes, Charles Broman, Don Hamilton, Ben Cooper, Edwin Noyce, Stanley Bistline, Richard Renz, John Brenneman, Jim Dodson, Lee Hildrebrecht, Charles Amstein, Rex Hochen, Donald Cox, Kent Lanterman, George Rogenndorff, Leroy Vandenbos, Roger Reitz, Royce Johnson, Bruce Wilson, Gary LaBarre, Bob Gies, Sue McDowell, Gwen Humphrey, Marianne Bradshaw, Virginia Hurtig, Pat Noll, Mary McMillen;

Georgia Rundle, Wilma Glasco, Diana Siemers, Carol Antic, Dixie Roberts, Patricia Gigstad, Ramona Sue Tucker, Ann Shaw, Nancy Hassebrook, Kay Hofman, Sidney Beattie, Janet Shields, Rachel Pickett, Maurine Schrag, Elaine Raile, Sharon Townsend, Marian Teare, Patricia Darling, Bobby Parker, Ralph Mattingly;

Carlton Myers, Carl Montford, Ron Christiansen, Charles Hastings, Jerry Hager, Thomas Bowman, Carlyle Thompson, Bob Haas, Walter McKim, Robert Cullins, James Collins, Bob Sanford, Don Wilbur, Melvin Brose, Don Lonker, James Mattson, Ross Miller, Charley Peak, and William Currann.

FBI Lists Reds Among Poultry Men

Washington, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Agriculture department officials have been told by the FBI that some members of the National Poultry Farmers association are members of the Communist party.

Officials of the organization were enroute to Pennsylvania and were not available for comment.

The association earlier accused the agriculture department of "callous disregard" for poultrymen and urged it to buy eggs to bolster sagging market prices.

A reliable source said the FBI memo was "merely informational" to advise officials of the makeup of the group. The source said the memo reported that "some members" of the association are known by the FBI to be Communist party members.

The source said the department did not interpret the memo as a ban on officials meeting with delegates of the group. He said the department will hear the group's spokesman just as it hears spokesmen for other organizations.

James A. McConnell, commodity stabilization service chief, did meet with association members for more than an hour. He told them he would present their demands to Secretary Ezra T. Benson today.

Plan Carving Gem In Ike's Likeness

Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—A likeness of President Eisenhower is being carved from a 2,097-carat blue-black star sapphire, in honor of his 64th birthday. It was announced today.

James and Harry Kazanjian, who will own the big sapphire portrait of the President when it is finished, said the work is being done by Harry B. Derian and will take "another 8 or 10 months."

The President's portrait will be added to a line of "immortals in sapphire" already done by Derian and owned by the Kazanjians. Images of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have been completed.

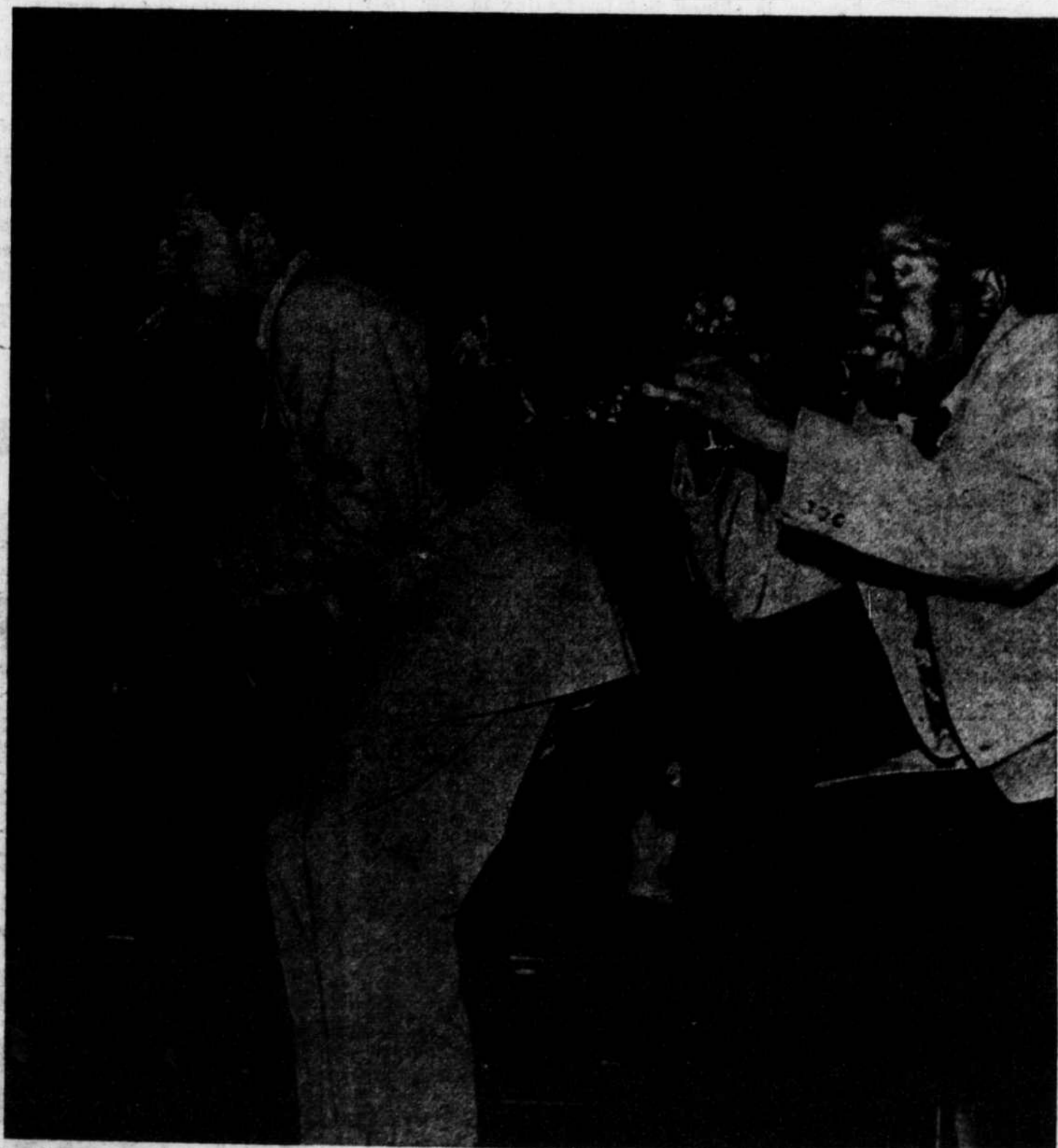
Kazanjian estimated that each of the "immortals in sapphire" is worth \$250,000.

Partly Cloudy

By UNITED PRESS

The weather forecast for Kansas calls for partly cloudy in the northeast this afternoon, but otherwise generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

There will be scattered frost in the east and central tonight. It will be warmer in the extreme west this afternoon and Saturday. The low tonight will be near 30 in northwest to the upper 30s southeast. The high Saturday will be in the 70s west to 65 to 70 in the east.



"FLIP" PHILLIPS (left) and Ray Eldridge are two of the Jazz artists who will be appearing here at the Jazz of the Philharmonic concert in the Field House, Sunday at 2-4 p.m. A brisk ticket sale has been reported by Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.



Friday, October 15
Chaparajos club wiener roast, Top of the World, 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta hayride, 6 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, Military Science, 7 p.m.
KSCF meeting, Anderson 212, 7 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta house party, 8 p.m.
Gen. Sch. Adm. class work, Holton 1, 7 p.m.
Free movie, Engineering lecture hall

Saturday, October 16
Beta Sigma Psi pledge class hayride, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Red Dog party, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon western party, 8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon hayride, 8 p.m.
AAUW meeting, rec center
Ag Ed club meeting, Classroom 15, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega pledge party, 7 p.m.
Frog club diving, Nichols 214, 9 a.m.
K-State-Tulsa U. football game, Tulsa, Okla.

Sunday, October 17
Jazz at the Philharmonic concert, Field House, 2 p.m.

Two Parties Good For Campus Politics

With the formation of the new Integrity party, K-State once again has two political parties on the campus. We wonder how long this will last.

The Integrity party got off to a rather bad start as three of its four candidates will not appear on the ballot because of ineligible signers of their petitions. The other party, the All-College, did a little better as only one of its petitions was declared invalid.

A favorable political note has been struck, however, as all the candidates whose names will be left off the ballot plan to run a write-in campaign.

As nearly as we can tell, both parties' candidates are of almost equal ability. Therefore, the candidates should be elected on the strength of what they stand for, and on the publicity their party's campaign creates, provided a representative part of the seniors vote.

Let's have some campaigning, but let's have campaigning on facts, not contrite events. To really be a political party, a group must stand for something. What do the two parties we now have believe?

Perhaps it might be interesting to look back a bit on the senior class elections since the fall of 1951 when the Student Council abolished under-class elections.

That year, the All-College party swept the election over the Independent political party which promptly went out of existence.

The next spring, the All-College was apposed by a newly formed Unity party which was the first in several years to include both Greeks and Independents. Both won positions on the Student Council.

In the senior class election of the fall of 1952, the All-College swept all the positions over the Unity party, which soon disappeared. The All-College has been unopposed since.

Perhaps both parties can profit from a short review of campus political history.

—Lee Ruggels

Movie Review

Steals 'Sabrina' Bogart's Acting

CAMPUS—"Sabrina"

Sabrina (Audrey Hepburn) is the daughter of a chauffeur to a family of Long Island millionaires. The child grows up hero-worshipping the playboy son (William Holden) which disturbs her daddy so he sends her to Paris to learn cookery.

Two years in Paris work miracles on Sabrina and Holden notices her, but definitely, at her homecoming. The thrice-married playboy wants to date her, but sits down, hard, on a champagne glass, and is indisposed for a few days. This enables his disapproving family to encourage older Wall Street son Humphrey Bogart to discourage this affair between him and the chauffeur's daughter. Bogart, Harvard class of '38, steals the show with his clever dialogue.

Sabrina is skinny but fascinating in her Dior gowns, Holden is blonde and charming as ever, and Bogart is tremendous. Quite entertaining.

—DAH

CO-ED—"The Yellow Tomahawk"

Rory Calhoun, a frontiersman and friend of the Indians, is called on by them to deliver an ultimatum to the army, which is trespassing on the natives' land.

Delivering it, Calhoun finds a no-good major in charge who says the army will fight. The army gets wiped out except for a handful of soldiers, the major, a pretty girl, and Calhoun.

All told—just another picture.

—AAC

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Today's World News

Wilson Wants Rest From Political Feud

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson retired from the political field of battle today with Democrats nipping at his heels for his celebrated observation on dogs and unemployment.

The plain-spoken secretary said his speech at a GOP rally in Chicago Wednesday night "winds it up as far as I'm concerned. . . . I am not in a humor to make (another) one."

Wilson was in a jovial mood when he talked with reporters here yesterday on his return from a six-day trip that stirred one of the liveliest tempests of the congressional campaign. Wilson set off the furor Monday by referring to bird dogs and kennel dogs in the same breath with unemployment.

Although Wilson apologized for the remark in his Chicago speech, some Democrats continued to snap at him.

California Smog Getting Folks Down

Los Angeles—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight hurried here today from Sacramento as irate citizens brought southern California's heaviest smog attack to President Eisenhower's attention with a plea for federal aid.

The plea to the summer White House in Denver came as millions of tear-stained Californians faced the ninth consecutive day of a combination smog-fog attack that has touched off loud complaints and fears about the public health, crops, industrial production and air transportation.

Knight's Los Angeles office said the governor would "probe all possible action that can be taken by the state on the smog problem." His chief concern was enforcement of a California state law which prohibits excessive exhausts from automobiles. Los Angeles county has one of the most dense auto populations of the nation.

Dulles Sets Anti-Politiking Policy

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has gone to unusual lengths to keep the State Department and foreign policy from becoming embroiled in the election campaign, it was learned today.

Dulles has cancelled several speeches and avoided making statements that might be controversial. Other top department officials have carefully followed his lead. The state department has issued a 600-word warning to all employees in this country to scrupulously avoid improper political activity.

Scott McLeod, Dulles' top aide on security affairs, isn't making any campaign speeches this year, although he made a political speaking trip through South Dakota and Wyoming last February that kicked up a major inter-party row.

6000 Chinese Nationalists Loose in Burma

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations special political committee votes today on an American-backed resolution calling for the disarmament and internment of some 6,000 Chinese Nationalist irregulars in Burma.

The Nationalists are remnants of Chiang Kai-Shek's forces which fled across the border from China when the Chinese Communist forces overran the country.

Burma complained to the UN about the presence of some 13,000 such troops in its country last year and the assembly passed a similar resolution. With the United States playing a mediation role, about 7,000 have been evacuated through Thailand to Formosa.

The Formosa government contends that it has no control over the remaining 6,000 and argues that the original force which fled before the Reds has been augmented by native soldiers of fortune and the natural increase in their number of dependents through marriage with native girls.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



FMOCC Contest Originated During 'Man Shortage'

By PEGGY HOWARD

As K-State fraternities are nominating candidates for Favorite Man on Campus, their campaign plans indicate a sharp contrast plan between this year's contest and the first FMOCC election 8 years ago. The idea, in fact originated with the World War II "man shortage" and coeds entered picture of their boy friend at 10 cents an entry.

The first FMOCC in person contest was in 1946. The girls' choice was John Aiken, Farmhouse. Runners up were Louis Morris, Sigma Nu; and Larry Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Last year's FMOCC was Bob Cullins, Farmhouse. His attendants were Bernie Klover, Beta Sigma Chi; Gary Swanson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bob Newlin, Phi Delta Theta; and Dee Follis, Lambda Chi Alpha.

THE IDEA of giving skits during the dinner hour at sorority houses and dorms was originated in 1948. Before that the skits were given in the Student Union or in Rec center on set dates. Posters have been traditional since the contest started.

Wild stunts used in campaigning have often worried campus authorities. One year posters appeared on wires of the radio tower 60 feet in the air.

The Collegian fabricated a story about a falling student whose last words were "If our candidate wins, it was worth it."

ONE FRAT'S ARTIST painted the sidewalks in front of sorority houses and campus buildings to

advertise its candidate. The paint didn't wash off, and the frat had to foot the bill when damage was removed with a buffer.

The Snowball dance honoring the "favorite man" is the outgrowth of the "Hospitality Hop," a dance held several years ago during Hospitality Days. Each year, Nichols Gym is decorated in a snow theme worked out by the Home Ec art club.

One year when the dance was held in January, the girls went to the city dump and retrieved all the discarded Christmas trees. With the trees, they turned Nichols into a forest.

This year's Snowball will be November 6, with Matt Betton's orchestra providing music for the formal dance in Nichols Gym.

Journalists in 16% Increase Over Year Ago

Journalism enrollment at Kansas State increased 16 per cent this fall over a year ago, according to Professor Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department.

The total of 131 students majoring in journalism at K-State is the greatest number since the peak following World War II. This fall's freshman class in journalism increased 61 per cent, from 29 last year to 47 this fall. Other class totals this year are 32 sophomores, 23 juniors, and 29 seniors.

The totals by curriculums are 76 in technical journalism, 27 in home economics and journalism, 18 in agricultural journalism, and 10 in radio journalism.

In addition to the 131 students majoring in journalism, 43 students from other departments are taking one or more journalism subjects this fall.

Profs To Attend Cleveland Meet

The Kansas State committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is attending the Foundation's annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, October 14 to 16.

Committee members are Prof. Louis Ellsworth, physics department; Prof. William R. Moses, English department; Prof. Rollin Taecker, chemical engineering department; and Prof. George A. Olson, education department.

Three Faculty Men Make Flight Tour Of Southern Bases

Three College faculty members have returned this week after a jaunt to Mississippi, Florida, and North Carolina as guests of the 442nd Troop Carrier Wing of Olathe. The group inspected various phases of the training program for troop carrier ships.

The three, M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering; F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering; and A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, inspected the electronic training facilities at Keesler air force base in Mississippi, witnessed an air force fire demonstration at Elgin air force base in Florida, and saw a paratroop drop at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The K-State faculty members were included in a group of 20 persons from Kansas and Missouri invited to participate in the tour.

Marion Publisher To Lead Wrangle For Editors' Day

A wrangle session presided over by Wharton Hoch, publisher of the Marion Record-Review and president of the Kansas Press Association, will be the feature of the annual Editors' Day program at K-State October 30, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department. The wrangle session begins at 10 o'clock.

Visiting editors will be guests of the Collegian at a noon luncheon in Nichols gym. Editors also will be guests for the K-State-K.U. football game in Memorial stadium that afternoon. Their hosts at the game will be Larry "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, and the K-State athletic department.

Editors will be seated in a special editors' section in front of the west stadium. This year's attendance is expected to exceed the nearly 300 who attended last year, Lashbrook said.

Italian Is Speaker At Botany Seminar

Speaker at the botany seminar Friday was Dr. Luigi Fenaroli, director of the Corn Experiment station at Bergamo, Italy. Dr. Fenaroli has been touring the country visiting colleges and conferring with corn breeders.

Fenaroli, also a specialist in taxonomy and plant geography, spoke on "Representative Species from the Italian Flora."

List Members of Livestock Team

Members of the Kansas State livestock judging team which will compete Saturday at the American Royal, were announced today by Don Good, coach. They include Charles Imthurn, AH Sr; Leonard Slyter, AEd Sr; Larry Sankey, AH Sr; Ernest Heitschmidt, Ag Jr; Calvin Drake, AH Jr; Eldon Johnson, Ag Jr; and Norval Deschner, Ag Soph.

The team also will compete in the international livestock judging contest at Chicago late in November.

Business Frat To Meet Monday

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, are urged to attend a Monday night meeting in J22 at 7:30, Ben Coffin, president said today. This is the last meeting before the organization's Midwest District convention to be at

Kansas State October 22 and 23, he reminds.

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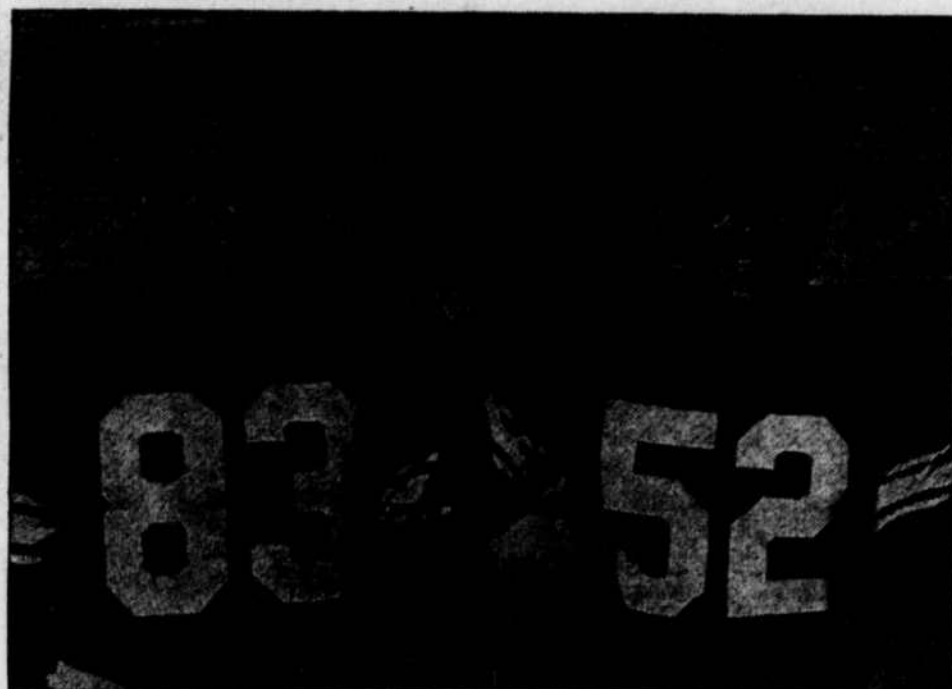
Open Thursday Until 9 p.m.



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 15, 1954-4



INJURED CATS—Wilbur Stocks (left), second unit left end for the Wildcats, and Jim Furey, center on the first Cat eleven, have been placed on the "doubtful" list for the game with Tulsa U Saturday. Stocks was shaken up in practice and will probably not make the trip. Furey received a charleyhorse in the NU game, but is slated to start Saturday and will probably see limited action.

Cats Are Favored To Down Tulsa U.

K-State's grid Wildcats left for Tulsa by plane today to try a feat that hasn't been done by a Kansas State football team before—beat Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. And they are picked to win. Six times the Cats have come up against the Hurricane and six times they have been severely buffeted in the scrap. The only thing they have been able to salvage in the storm so far was a 13-13 tie in 1953.

K-State coach Bill Meek argues that Tulsa's record this season belies the team's strength. "Remember that three of their losses have come against three top teams of the nation," he points out. "They lost to Arkansas, top team in the Southwest conference; Cincinnati, No. 10 team in the nation in offense; and Alabama, fifth ranking defensive club in the country."

THE CATS WILL go into the game as weak in personnel as for any game this season, Meek added, explaining that injuries have sidelined three Wildcats and slowed four others. Staying home from the Tulsa game are tackle Jon Walker, fullback Jim Rhoades, and end Wilbur Stocks. Making

the trip, but expected to see no more than limited action are centers Jim Furey and Chuck Zickel, fullback LeRoy Ciboski, and end L. D. Fitzgerald.

Meek pulled something of a surprise this week when he moved Bob Dahnke up to the first-quarter unit where the senior halfback will run in a two-horse hitch with Corky Taylor. The theory of the change is to balance the Wildcats' running attack, Meek said.

K-STATE		TULSA U.	
Jim Rusher	LE	Ben Noah	LT
Ron Nery	LT	Charles Kelley	LG
Bob Hilliard	LG	Bill Obrochta	C
Jim Furey	C	Bill Caves	RG
Ron Marniak	RG	Dave Jackson	RT
L. Hartshorn	RT	D. Winworth	RE
Tom Ebert	RE	Bill Wise	QB
Bob Whitehead	QB	Charlie Wynes	LH
Bob Dahnke	LH	Bill Travnick	RH
Corky Taylor	RH	Dick Scholtz	FB
Doug Roether	FB	Jim Guzzo	

Officials: Referee—Clay Van Reen (Bradley U.); Umpire—Pete Hesser (Phillips U.); Linesman—Haskell Folsom (Oklahoma NE); Judge—Charles Worrall (Nebraska U.).

State Prep Gridders In Action Tonight

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas high school football fans are offered the best schedule of the season this week.

There are two games tonight involving four unbeaten, untied teams.

There's another pitting a team with a perfect 1954 record against another with just a tie as a blemish.

And still another brings into collision a perfect record squad and one which has won three times while dropping a single game.

The lucky eleven big school teams with four straight victories will undergo further shrinkage of membership when Wichita West and Wichita North clash at Wichita and when Fort Scott, the amazing up-ender of previously unscored on Coffeyville, journeys to Pittsburg.

THE FIRST NAMED game is expected to produce the chief challenger to Wellington's Crusaders for the Ark Valley title won last year by Arkansas City. Wellington, going great so far, pays a visit to Arkansas City, which has a 1-3 record.

The Fort Scott-Pittsburg fracas may be the title-deciding game in the Southeast Kansas league.

In the northeast quarter of the state the top attraction is Ottawa at Shawnee Mission, with the former's flossy record on the line against a higher ranked club which has won three times and tied Lawrence.

Lawrence meanwhile is an overwhelming favorite as the visiting team at Leavenworth.

An important Northwest Kansas conference game sends unbeaten St. Francis to Norton, whose club has a 3-1 mark.

Southwest Kansas, too, boasts a

standout battle. Garden City, whose only loss was by the margin of a point after touchdown, plays at Liberal, where they don't yet know what defeat means.

HAYS IN THE West Central Kansas league is expected to handle Stafford handily. The latter has one victory, one loss and two ties.

Likewise McPherson, the No. 1 club to date in the Central Kansas league, is a big favorite over Chapman.

Other games include these: Wyandotte-Argentine, Ward-Rockhurst, Topeka-St. Marys of Wichita, Highland Park-Atchison, Effingham-Hiawatha, Maur Hill-Holton, Sabetha-Horton, Hayden-Haskell, Washburn-Osage City, Dodge City-Russell.

Great Bend-Pratt, St. John-Larned, Kingman-Medicine Lodge, Caldwell-Anthony, Joplin-Parsons, Iola-Independence, Columbus-Altamont, Fredonia-Cherryvale, Yates Center-Humboldt.

Colby-Atwood, Oberlin-Oakley, Phillipsburg-Stockton, Goodland-Hoxie, Palco-Wakeeney, Plainville-Hill City, Clyde-Mankato, Abilene-Junction City, Manhattan-Clay Center, Salina-Wichita Plainview, Belleville-Minneapolis, Marysville-Beloit, Smith Center-Lincoln, Wichita East-Newton, Hutchinson-El Dorado and Winfield-Augusta.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Aggieville

VanZile Scores Win In IM Volleyball Play

Van Zile hall won over Clovia, 32-12; and Kappa Delta defeated Delta Delta Delta, 21-18, in yesterday's intramural volleyball games.

Monday Chi Omega will be matched with Clovia and Pi Beta Phi will compete with Van Zile hall.

In Wednesday games, Southeast hall defeated Alpha Chi Omega with a 48-13 score and Alpha Delta Pi won over Alpha Xi Delta 34-8 in intramural volleyball tilts.

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Grid Broadcast Set For 7:45 p.m. Start

The broadcast of the K-State-Tulsa game Saturday will begin at 7:45 p.m. over the K-State network, according to Dev Nelson who voices the play-by-play on the network.

Nine stations will pick up the game at the 7:45 mark, while WIBW, Topeka, will be delayed until 9 p.m.

Stations on the network Saturday will be: KWHK, Hutchinson; KVGB, Great Bend; KWBW, Hutchinson; KGGF, Coffeyville; KAYS, Hays; KSEK, Pittsburg; KWBB, Wichita; WREN, Topeka; and KSDB-FM, Kansas State college.

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Sunday and Monday

Joel McCrea in

Border River

in Technicolor... plus

Joan Leslie in

Flight Nurse

Bud Roberts Leads Kappa Sigs in Rout

Taking to the air, Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 33-6, with Bud Roberts throwing five touchdown passes for the winners. Jarre Moore, Rodger Dutton, Allen Tompkins, Roger Flint, and Warren Bottenberg all got into the scoring picture with a TD. Moore, Flint, and Roberts were responsible for the extra points.

Phi Kappa rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda 31-13. Jack Runyan and Bernie White were the big guns for the Phi Kappa's, each scoring a pair of touchdowns. Jim Kramer finished out the Phi Kappa scoring with a touchdown and an extra point. Marlon Brack and Dick Gallion each scored once for the losers, with Gallion making the point-after-touchdown.

The Theta Xi's beat out Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-12, in Thursday's only overtime game. Jim Weatherford, Kenny Cales, and Wayne Sheets did the touchdown making for Theta Xi. John Boyer and Sam Hoge carried across Pi Kappa Alpha's two TD's.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO crushed Phi Delta Theta 26-6. Larry McGhee did most of the work scoring half of the Rho's four touchdowns. Tim McKenna and Fred Wingert each scored once, and Bill Root added the extra point. Don Prig-

more scored the Phi Delta's lone tally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon shut out the Farm House 13-0. Bill Swenson and Dean Becker made the touchdowns and Bob Sears added the conversion for the winners.

Acacia bowed to the Sigma Nu's 25-12. Norman Dawson led the scoring with a touchdown and an extra point. Pete Charlton, Loren Toevs, and Galen Ward were responsible for the other three Sigma Nu TD's. Phil Marshall and Marvin Ginter were the touchdown makers for Acacia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon posted a 13-0 shut out over the Phi Kappa Tau's. John Drost did the heavy work scoring a touchdown and an extra point. Earl Fox carried across the TKE's second touchdown.

THE SIGMA CHI'S squeezed by Lambda Chi Alpha, 19-18, in the closest contest of the day. Lowell Peterson scored a pair of touchdowns and the winning extra point while Harley May carried across the third Sigma Chi tally. Dick Miller, Steve Hennessey, and Joe Coyle scored touchdowns for the losers.

Today's schedule:
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 4:15 North-W; Vagabonds vs. Shady Lodge, 4:15 North-C; YMCA vs. Bertrand Vanders, 4:15 North-E; Acropolis vs. SPN, 4:15 City Park.

ISA vs. Brewster Boys, 5:15 North-W; House of Williams vs. Hillbillies, 5:15 North-C; Wesley Foundation vs. Jones Boys, 5:15 North-E; Hui O Makules vs. OK House, 5:15 City Park.

O. U. Starts Against K. U.

Norman, Okla. — Oklahoma starts play this week in her own conference, the Big Seven, in which she has never lost a game during Bud Wilkinson's seven-year term, although Missouri and Colorado gave her historic scares last season.

Bauman Listed On 1st Eleven Against Indiana

Columbia, Mo.—Realignment of Missouri's backfield around fullback Bob Bauman will restore three-fourths of the Tigers' original striking power for the Indiana fray here this week end.

Bauman is due to take his place in the MU backfield for the first time since September 25 when a bad ankle sprain in the Purdue opener kayoed him in the early minutes of the second period. He will not be completely mended by game-time this Saturday, and if the ankle is still too weak he will merely make a token appearance.

WITH BAUMAN BACK, his stand-in Ray Detring reverts to left halfback, while sophomore Jimmy Hunter takes over the No. 1 right halfback chore. Vic Eaton will quarterback the Tiger attack which, in both the Purdue and SMU setbacks, featured a blend of Sliding T and Spread plays.

This unit lacks only right halfback Jack Fox as the missing link, and the hard-hitting southpaw won't be ready until next week at the earliest. But Hunter, a 193-pound rookie, is a highly capable pinch-hitter. He has been running at right half.

Detring moves ahead of Jerry Schoonmaker at left half, while Jack Brase, originally a quarterback but lately a right-half reserve, climbs into the No. 2 slot behind Hunter. Another promotion this week goes to Howard Robertson, junior tackle, who replaces the veteran Charley Bull as the starting left tackle.

BOTH MIZZOU AND Indiana will be trying to square their seasonal record at 2-2 in this contest, which is expected to draw 20,000 onlookers. The Tigers so far have dropped two intersectional decisions to Purdue and SMU (6-25), while stopping Kansas State, 35-7.

Indiana took a non-conference game from College of Pacific, but bowed in Big Ten action to Ohio State and Michigan State.

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Westminster to Install New Director

An installation service for the Reverend Emmerson I. Abendroft, new director of Westminster Foundation, will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Ministers participating in the service are the Reverend A. L. Parker III and Dr. John Patton, Lawrence, and Dr. Samuel S. George, Manhattan.

Abendroft is a graduate of Carrol college in Waukesha, Wis., and received his master's from Columbia university in New York. He is now working on his doctorate.

After attending McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, he served as a chaplain in the navy for two years. After his release from the navy he attended Millikin university in Decatur, Ill., seven years.

He and his wife and two sons, 6 and 4, moved to Manhattan in August.

Supper will be served at Westminster house at 5:30 p.m.

"The choice of Jesus, the will of the people, or of God?" will be the topic of church school at Westminster foundation 9:30 Sunday morning.

Newman Club

Masses at Seven Dolores church will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 Sunday morning. The Newman club will have a coffee hour following 10 o'clock mass.

Monday at 8 and 9 p.m. in J15 Newman club will have discussion groups.

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship members will picnic at Top of the World Sunday evening, Don Pohlman, president, announced today.

Telse Junge, a German girl, will tell about life in Germany.

Rides will be available at the east entrance of Anderson hall at 4:45 p.m. The group will be back by 7:30.

Chapel services are every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Lutheran Students

"Can Morality Be Relative?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be given by Jim Boddiger, Leslie Olsen and Louise Polson, at the Lutheran Student association Sunday at 5 p.m.

Devotions will be led by Pauline Switzer.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will hold open house at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Spiritual Transformers" is the subject of Sunday morning's sermon at 9:50, followed by church school at 11 with Pat Allison as leader. Fellowship will be at 5 p.m. with lunch at 5:30, and a play, "Family Crisis" at 6.

CHRISTIAN, 115 N. Fifth: Sunday School, 9:45; Church, 10:50; DSR, 5:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Eighth and Poyntz: 9:30 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

CHURCH OF GOD, 512 Eighth: 10:00 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 916 Yuma: 10:00 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

COLLEGE BAPTIST, 1223 Bertrand: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church; 6:30 College student service; 7:30 Evening service

CONGREGATIONAL, 700 Poyntz: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

FIRST LUTHERAN, 928 Poyntz: 8:30 Church; 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

FIRST METHODIST, Sixth and Poyntz: 8:30 Church; 9:45 Sunday School; 10:55 Church; 9:50 Church

at Wesley Foundation; 11:00 Sunday School at Wesley Foundation

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 708 Moro: 10:00 Sunday School; 11:00 Church; 7:00 Young peoples' society; 8:00 Evening service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Eighth and Leavenworth: 9:30 Church School; 11:00 Worship hour service

FREE METHODIST, Ninth and Poyntz: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Sunday morning worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, Sixth and Laramie: 9:45 Sabbath School; 11:00 Church

WESLEYAN METHODIST, 210 South Manhattan: 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Morning worship hour

CATHOLIC, Pierre and Juliette: Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11

FIRST BAPTIST, 202 North Juliette: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church; 7:30 Evening worship service; 9:45 Sunday School—Roger Williams fellowship; 5:30 Roger Williams fellowship

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN, Sixth and Osage: 8:00 Church; 11:00 Church; 10:00 Bible Classes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 1000 Fremont: 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Morning worship; 8:30 Evening worship

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL, Sixth and Poyntz: 8:00 Holy Communion; 9:30 Holy Communion with Sunday School; 11:00 Morning prayer

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Jazz Record Sales Up As Concert Date Nears

With the Jazz at the Philharmonic concert coming up Sunday, there seems to be a growing interest in jazz records. Manhattan record centers have been selling both the singles by the individual artists appearing in the concert, and the Jazz at the Phil albums.

Heading the list in albums this week are the "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" set, recorded from the sound track; "Music for Lovers Only" and "Music, Martinis, and Memories," both by Jackie Gleason.

Other popular albums selling fast are Les Brown's "Concert at the Palladium," "Something Cool," by June Christie, with an unusual record in it, "Midnight Fun"; and "Voices in Modern," a new album by the Four Freshmen, featuring their recording of "We'll Be Together Again," which is also available in a single record.

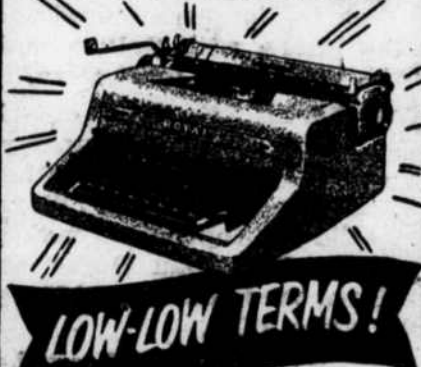
Glenn Miller and Stan Kenton albums are also selling well in the popular department.

In the classical field, Toscanini's "The Pines and Fountains of Rome" has been going fast, along with the album from the sound track of "The Student Prince" and "The Robe." "Gaité Parisienne" with the Boston "Pops" orchestra is another good seller this week.

Bill Haley's "crazy" recording of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" has

been "selling like wildfire" this week.

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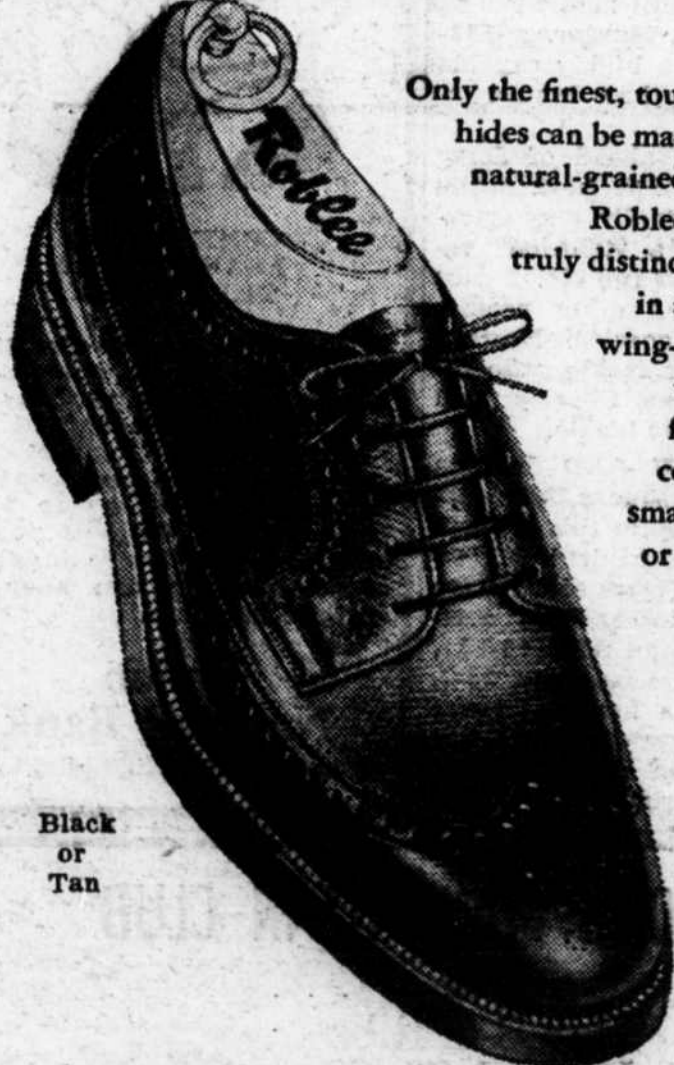
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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Friday, October 15, 1954

Two Sororities Honor Founders at Banquet

Founders Day

Kappa Kappa Gamma founders day banquet was held October 9 in the Terrace room at the Wareham hotel. Mrs. Francis Feeter gave a history of Gamma Alpha chapter. Pledges' big sisters were announced.

The annual Founders' day dinner of Alpha Chi Omega was held October 14. Alumnae and patronesses were guests. A skit portrayed the founding of Alpha Chi Omega in 1855 at De Pauw university.

Officers

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega pledge class has chosen for its officers Joanie Campbell, president; Sandra Cox, vice-president; Glee McAuley, secretary; Genie Munn, treasurer; Sharon Shellenberger, song leader; and Jewell Mahan, IPC representative.

Delta Delta Delta

Pledge class officers for the Delta Delta Delta pledge class were elected October 13. They are Wanda Stalcup, president; Katy Miller, vice-president; Nancy Porter, secretary; Marcia Hesler, treasurer; Marilyn Adams, social chairman; Judy Ross, IPC representative; Dorothy Hewitt, scholarship chairman for Northwest; Sue Wyant, scholarship chairman for Southeast; Maurine Schrag, historian; Nancy Forrester, song leader.

Pinnings

Hannaford-Exline

Chocolates and cigars October 13 announced the pinning of Mary Hannaford and Robert Exline. Mary, Pi Beta Phi, is a junior in elementary education from Marion. Robert is a Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior in industrial arts from Salina.

Dellet-Morrow

Cigars were passed at the Delta Sigma Phi house to announce the pinning of Norman Morrow to Marge Dellett. Norman is a sophomore in pre vet from Garfield.

Engagements

Schra-Wiltfong

The engagement of Audrey Carol Schra to L. Wayne Wiltfong, was announced at the House of Jerico October 7. Wayne is a senior in animal husbandry from Norton. Audrey lives in Prairie View.

Cook-Johnson

Chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Peggy Cook to Eldon E. Johnson at Southeast hall October 5. Both are from Hoisington. Peggy is a freshman in home economics and nursing, and Eldon is a senior in technical agronomy.

Initiation

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal initiation was held October 9, for Virginia Hurtig, a sophomore in English from Courtland.

Guests

Guests for the week end at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Mrs. Martin Dickinson and Anita Mae and Miss Delores McClelland, all of Williamsburg.

Programs

A series of informal talks were presented to the girls of Southeast hall October 11 about various campus activities. Blythe Guy, EEd Sr, and Sue Van Deventer, DIM Sr, spoke on honoraries; Shirley Smith, PEW Jr, spoke on athletics; and Merlin Peck, PSY Sr, and Walter Abel, student pastor of the Christian church, discussed religious activities.

Parties

The Mardi Gras was the theme of the Friday Night Frolic at Southeast hall October 8. Men from 30 organized houses were invited for an evening of dancing, ping-pong, and cards.

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega had an hour dance October 7.

Pi Phi Blues was the theme of the party given by the Pi Beta Phi pledges for the active chapter and their dates October 29.

Faraway Lands Send Students For Entomology

Instruction in entomology has attracted students from nine foreign countries to Kansas State college. Kansas State is one of the pioneers in this field of study, said Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology.

Since the course was first offered in 1871 it has become so well known that this semester there are students enrolled here from Iraq, Palestine, Egypt, Canada, India, Salvador, Nigeria, Pakistan and the Philippines. Thirteen of the 34 graduate students are from foreign countries, said Dr. Smith.

The Entomological Society of America is holding its annual meeting in Houston, December 6. Dr. Smith has been invited to speak on the history of entomology.

Professional entomology is celebrating its centennial this year. Dr. H. C. Knutson, department of entomology, is an activities chairman representing Kansas.

The world's largest producer of playing cards, one of the oldest game devices known, is the United States Playing Card co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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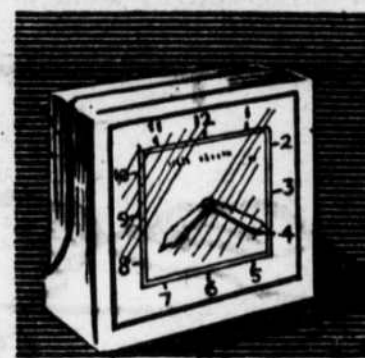
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DEDICATION of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house October 3 brought together the first man to be initiated into the K-State chapter, Dr. John McArthur, and the 600th man to be initiated, Bill Atwood. Dr. McArthur was initiated in 1918, when this Sig Ep chapter was founded, and is a past grand chapter president.



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Herbarium Keeper Ends Long Career

By JERE GLOVER

A small garret office in old Dickens hall might hold the answer to an eager student's queries as, "What's a Taraxacum officinalis?" or "Could you suggest an antidote for Toxicodendron?" The garret's occupant, Dr. F. C. Gates, could probably answer them.

Leaning back comfortably in his swivel chair, the white haired taxonomy and ecology professor recalled his boyhood home in Chicago and how the high school botany teacher inspired him to follow his career.

In the fall of 1919 Dr. Gates arrived at K-State to teach taxonomy (classification of plants), ecology (study of plants in relation to their environment), and to take charge of the herbarium (a collection of dried plants).

"FEWER STUDENTS seem to enroll in biological sciences now," Dr. Gates said. "Of course new and varied fields have turned up. But young people coming from larger cities seem to have lost contact with nature."

Upon completing his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan, he sailed to the Philippines for three years of teaching and research. The Taal volcano that erupted in 1908, killing 1,200 inhabitants and clearing its island of plant life, provided an island of particular interest in studying natural re-vegetation.

Dr. Gates then taught at Carthage college in Illinois for 2½ years before joining the army. As he prepared to board a ship for overseas duty the Armistice was announced, thus ending his military career.

IN THE BASEMENT of Dickens hall Dr. Gates keeps his herbarium in a fireproof vault. Meticulously catalogued and classified in three huge cabinets are some 12,000 specimens from Kansas and other states. No other state outside of New England can boast of such a complete file which averages at least 100 species from every county in Kansas.

Many plant specimens are sent to Dr. Gates every year for identification and advice as to usefulness or extermination methods.

His classes include Medical Botany, Ecology, Taxonomic Botany, Paleobotany (fossil plants), and Biology in Relation to Man. All veterinary students are required

to take a course in poison plants, Dr. Gates feels that as a result of study of poisonous plants, veterinarians are now more self-sufficient in making analyses.

ALTHOUGH THE poison plants course doesn't strike one as being a good stomping ground for cupid, Dr. Gates recalls the case of a young lady who enrolled in the class with the intention of trapping a certain male. Evidently her idea was sound. They are now married and have two children.

Every summer for 40 years the energetic professor has traveled into northern Michigan for teaching and research work. During the many field trips younger members of the party find it hard to keep up with the enthusiastic Dr. Gates.

After this year, his 35th, Dr. Gates will retire. He says, concerning the retirement, "I'll probably do more writing and research, stick around here to care for the herbarium and get in some traveling." Retirement may be the word for it but in Dr. Gates' case, years of interesting activity seem to lie ahead.

Child Welfare Prof On Council Panel

Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare at Kansas State, participated on a panel on "Preventive Services for Children" Thursday. The panel was presented at a meeting of the Kansas Council for Children and Youth at the Kansas University medical center at Kansas City. Dr. Schultz is a member of the executive council of the organization.

On Friday, three other members of the department, Voncell Todd, Carol Anderson, and Margaret Watkins, plan to attend the council meeting to see a demonstration of preschool work with deaf children.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 15, 1954—8

Whitecomb To Speak At Physics Meeting

Dr. S. E. Whitcomb, head of the physics department, will speak on "What Is a Physicist?" Tuesday at a meeting of the American Institute of Physics at 4 p.m. in W226.

William Winter, president of the K-State organization of the Institute, urged that both graduate and undergraduate students in physics attend.

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Jazz Wows Cat Crowd

By KATHLEEN KELLY
Of the Collegian Staff

Jazz was the event of the day for K-Staters Sunday.

Even if they weren't "cats" when they entered the Field House for the afternoon concert of Norman Granz Jazz at the Philharmonic they were soon tapping their feet and swaying their bodies to the rhythm of the jazz artists on the platform set up on the earth floor. The whole audience "moved."

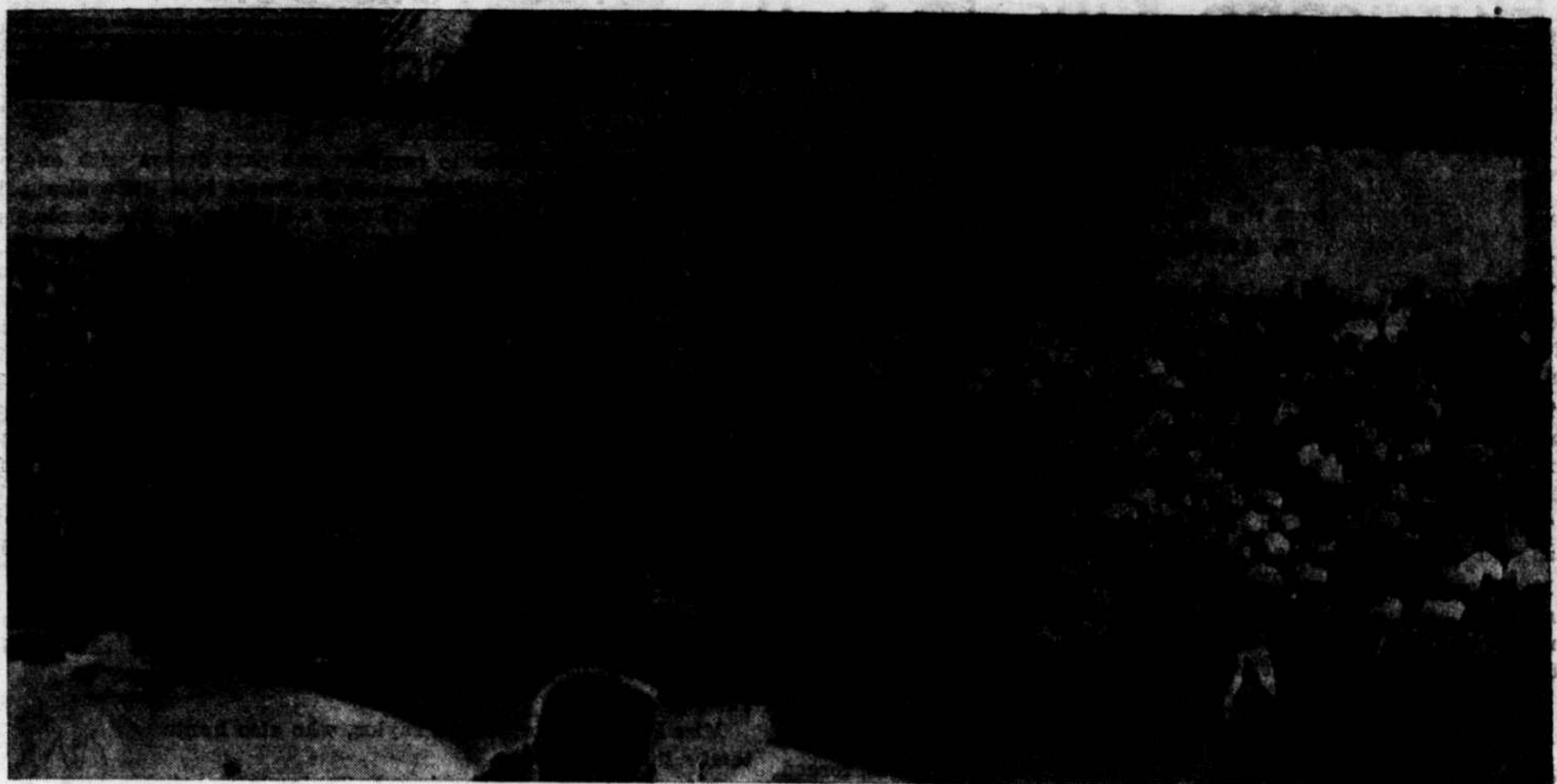
NOT BEING A CAT, this reporter didn't know what to expect, but certainly got her money's worth of music.

The estimated crowd of 2,800 waited an hour, somewhat impatiently, for the Granz aggregation. The group had plane trouble in Kansas City but were hustled to the Field House in a fleet of taxis and got the show underway by 3 p.m., giving the complete two hour concert.

Drummers Buddy Rich and Louis Bellson each gave real "gone" exhibitions of rhythm to many shouts of "go man, go" from the "hep" crowd.

PORTLY VOCALIST Ella Fitzgerald sang numbers ranging from ballad to "scat" singing with the approval of the crowd.

The audience gave a standing ovation to the group as they ended the concert with their theme song, "Perdido," then rushed off to make another engagement.



Jazz at the Phil

... battle of the sticks and horns

-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 18, 1954

NUMBER 23

\$1.85 Million Asked For KSC Buildings

The 1955 Legislature will be asked to allocate \$1,850,000 from the state educational building fund for construction at K-State.

The recommendation was included in a total of \$5.9 million recommended by the Board of Regents for building at the eight state schools during 1956-57. The educational building fund is raised through the statewide .75 of a mill ad valorem levy made specifically for new state schools buildings.

K-State allocations were \$1.5 million for the new home economics buildings and \$350 thousand for an agricultural engineering addition. The addition will be made to the north end of the new engineering building wing, President McCain said.

THE AG ENGINEERING allocation falls \$150 thousand short of the planned addition which has an estimated cost of \$500 Thousand. It has not been decided how the additional money to finish the wing will be raised, McCain said.

If these allocations are granted by the legislature, a new student hospital will top the list of K-State building requests, McCain said. If the state constitution is amended to have annual legislative sessions, the request will be made during the 1956 session, he added.

THE STUDENT HOSPITAL is the only big building fund request slated for the future, he continued. Next in line for fund requests are four or five additions, remodelings and repairs for campus buildings.

The Board leased a one-half oil and mineral interest in 160 acres of Rawlins county land owned by K-State to Harold Mellor, Wichita, at \$1 per acre per year rental and a bonus of \$88.

Integrity Party Meeting Tonight

The Integrity party meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in A201, Jack Shoup, campaign manager, reports.

Any interested student may attend.

15 in Race For FMOC

Candidates for FMOC have been submitted by 15 fraternities, Martha Helmers, FMOC committee chairman, reported today. Names of other candidates should be turned in by 5 p.m.

Candidates and the fraternities they present are: Don Hayes, Delta Sigma Phi; Winston Chapin, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Whitehair, Phi Kappa; Mark Drake, Alpha Gamma Rho; Wayne Baillie, Farm House; Roger Craft, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wayne Sheets, Theta Xi; Phil Robertson, Phi Delta Theta.

Ike Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Patton, Delta Tau Delta; Dave Snyder, Sigma Chi; Ralph Simonson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mike Williams, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Jordan, Kappa Sigma; and Dick Gallion, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Council To Plan Retreat for Fall

A retreat for Student Council members next fall will be discussed at the Student Council meeting tonight, according to Dick Pickett, student body president.

Interested students may attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in A 211.

K-State Research Pays Dividends on Investment

Agricultural research is so important to Kansas that the increased yield of just one crop in the state last year was equal to all the money that has been given by the state legislature to K-State in its 91-year history.

This is pointed out in a booklet "Dividends from Your Investment," just published jointly by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station and the K-State Extension service.

THE INCREASE in yield from new varieties of wheat in Kansas last year totaled \$76 million, compared with about \$75 million that has been given by the legislature to operate K-State since it was organized in 1863.

The circular revealed that 86 per cent of the people who benefit from Kansas farm research live in cities, since the city dwellers are dependent on the farmer for nearly all their food.

Research, extension, and teaching in animal industries has added more than \$114 million to yearly Kansas income, an amount equal to \$870 for every farmer in the state.

DESPITE THE importance of past research, the circular said that the most urgent research need

in Kansas is support to continue the research projects that are already under way.

It said that every livestock project being conducted in the state is underfinanced the two locations for poultry research projects have been used for 20 and 29 years, respectively and it is not yet known how to treat the nearly 12 million acres of land in western Kansas that gets practically no fertilizer.

EACH FARMER in the United States must produce food for 15 persons, and this figure is expected to reach as high as 24 persons when the predicted 200 million population figure is reached, which is possible as early as 1975.

"The U.S. with its highest standards of living will remain an island of plenty in a vast sea of want only so long as farm production can stay ahead of population increases.

"NEW KNOWLEDGE, new machines and education are needed to meet agriculture's problems the same as modern roads, safer machines, and educated drivers are needed to lower highway accidents. Each must meet its challenge with progress. And all progress is based on research," the circular states.

The publication stressed the

Old-Young World Has Gap—Mead

By JAN FOLLMER

Communication between the younger and older generation is difficult since virtually no one knows what anyone else is talking about, Margaret Mead, all-College assembly speaker told students.

The older generation grew up in a world where machines were in their infancy, handwriting was an art, time was not of the essence. "Today, everything we do is too complicated to be done by anything except machines," she said.

THE ANTHROPOLOGIST gave her age as 52 years and 10 months, declaring that "we have a right to know the age of every speaker that goes on the platform, since it has

a direct bearing on our understanding of each other's problems."

Mrs. Mead said that people in other parts of the globe are worried about what we are like, and especially concerned with what is going on with the younger generation in the middle west.

We here in America worry about young Russians and young Chinese, but never stop to think that they are worried about us because the future peace of the world depends on the U.S. "We are crucial to the rest of the world. We are on a stage, and they are wondering about us."

EVERYWHERE Mrs. Mead speaks to foreign audiences, they ask questions about our customs, religion, tastes, and freedom. Seeing Americans through the eyes of the movies, and magazines gives quite a different impression than living in everyday America, she said.

We appear to be extremely materialistic. This, Mrs. Mead believes is, because we live in an area rich in material things that we take for granted. To foreigners, we appear to be the very apex of luxury.

KS Judges First at Royal

The K-State livestock judging team scored 4,684 points out of a possible 5,000 Saturday on the opening day of the American Royal to recapture the inter-collegiate livestock judging trophy over 19 other participants. Don Good coached the team.

Harold Tuma, was second high on all classes for the K-Staters, while Leonard Slyter, was fourth, Eldon Johnson, seventh, and Larry Sankey, eighth.

The K-State team had things its own way in horse judging as Tuma, Johnson, and Charles Imthurn tied for first, Johnson tied for high and Tuma for fifth in sheep. Sankey, Slyter, and Tuma finished 2-3-4 in cattle judging.

The K-State team also will compete in the international livestock judging contest at Chicago late in November.

need for more basic research, which is conducted to learn the why and how of scientific phenomena, calling it the real basis for all progress. It called this basic research "the best guarantee—and the only real insurance—we can get for the future food supply."

One of the most important research advances in Kansas has been in egg production. Kansas hens laid an average of 109 eggs each in 1923. Last year, just 30 years later, the average had been raised to 183 eggs for each hen, with these extra eggs worth more than \$23 million.

MILK PRODUCTION is another field in which practical application of research may soon give much greater advances to the Kansas economic situation. The average milk produced by all Kansas dairy cows last year was 5,000 pounds, while the average was nearly three times as much with the top 80 cows in the Kansas dairy herd improvement associations. K-State agriculturists predict that the milk production could be more than doubled by the use of top bulls in artificial breeding.

Profits from the Kansas 4-H club program last year totaled \$2½ million.



'Bride' Falls Below Usual English Movie

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First Piano Quartet To Play Here Friday

By JAN FOLLMER

Four pianists performing simultaneously on four different instruments will be the first attraction of the 1954 Artist Series here Friday night.

The First Piano Quartet members, all well-known soloists before they combined in 1940, are products of four countries: Adam Garner from Poland, Glauco D'Attili from Italy, Frank Mittler from Austria, and Edward Edson from the United States.

THERE HAS NEVER been another such group before their own, as far as they know, but their success has resulted in the formation of several imitation groups in the past few years.

The quartet joined with a broadcasting company in January, 1941, raising nation-wide enthusiasm because they are so unusual and because of the unity, precision, and clarity of their playing. For many

years they were heard weekly on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Sometimes the quartet plays in unison, or with two carrying the melody, and two the obligato. Again, the pianists will play three to one, and other times, each plays his own separate part.

"THERE IS NO one leader in our group," says Adam Garner. "All parts are equally important. We need no leader, no conductor—nor have we ever had one."

Since the field of four-piano music, as well as four-piano arrangements, is a new field, members of the Quartet must write the score and then copy the single parts. Each is an experienced arranger as well as an accomplished musician. All have played as soloists with leading European symphony orchestras.

The concert will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 Friday night. Season tickets for the Series are still available, or tickets may be purchased for the single performance.

Turf Conference Scheduled Here This Week

Panel discussions on raising and maintaining grasses for home lawns, playgrounds, football fields, parks, golf courses, and cemeteries will be a highlight of the fifth annual Central Plains turf conference to be held here October 20 to 22.

These panels, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, October 21, are divided into two sections—one for those primarily interested in golf courses, and the other for those concerned with maintaining grass on areas which may, or may not, be subject to heavy traffic or play.

There also will be a round table discussion Thursday morning on equipment, with three representatives of manufacturing firms and three users of equipment on the panel.

Miniwanca Club Plans Review Of Summer Camp

How the K-State placement bureau helps students will be explained to business administration majors by Chester E. Peters, director of placement, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 19, in the Merton Otto home, 1922 Leavenworth.

Mr. Peters will explain the employment picture and the interviewing process, and will tell what interviewers are looking for, Dean Smith, business department publicity representative, said.

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Pep Clubs, Council Elect Replacements For Cheerleaders

Two boys were elected to the cheerleading squad last week, one regular and one alternate.

Phil Diehl, Ag Sr, is the new regular member and Bill Atwood, ArE Soph, the alternate.

The squad now numbers 10 members, five girls and five boys.

The new members were selected by Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, Whi-Purs, and Student Council.

Phys Ed Mixer Planned By Frat

Plans for the annual physical education mixer will be completed by Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, at a meeting Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the K-room of the Field House gymnasium.

The mixer has been scheduled for October 21, Prof. Vervyle Snyder, adviser, said.

In Student Health

Monday finds three students confined to Student Health. They are Robert McDowell, Leonard LeGault, and Mary Reed.

First K-Fraternity Meeting Tuesday

K-Fraternity will hold its first meeting for all members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 19, in the K-room of the Field House gymnasium, says Larry Hartshorn, president.

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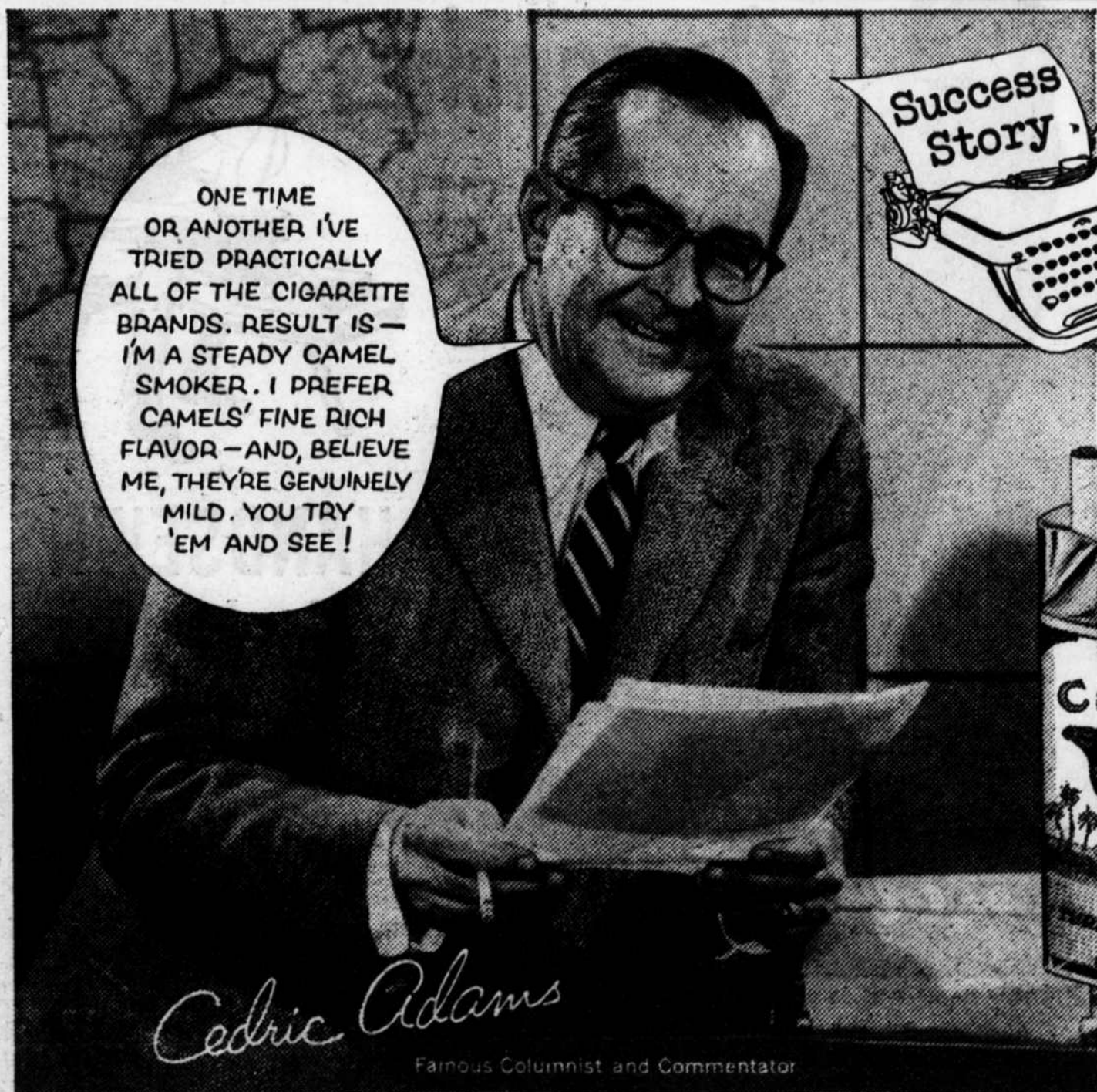
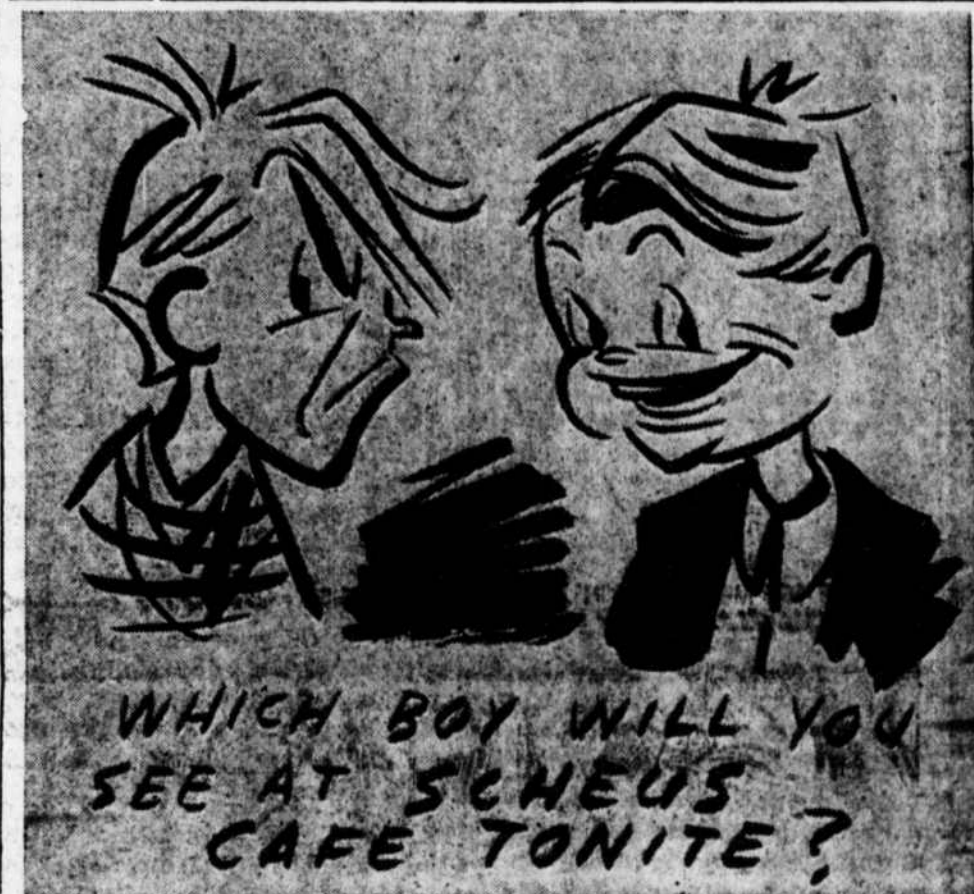
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 18, 1954-4

Heads-Up Pass Defense Gives Cats Fourth Win

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

A combination of a little skill and a lot of spirit was almost enough for Tulsa to upset the Wildcat gridgers there last Saturday, but heads-up pass defense in the last minute of the fourth quarter insured the K-Staters of a 20-13 win.

The host Hurricanes nevertheless pleased nearly 8,000 spectators from the start when they scored a touchdown on sheer alertness. Although they did not earn a first down until midway through the second period, the Tulsa gridgers still edged the Wildcats 11 to 10 in this department.

ROUGH PLAY marred the closing minutes, as centers Chuck Zickefoose and Pat Spagnoletti, and fullback Bill Carrington all left the playing field within a three-minute time span, and a near riot occurred when a Hurricane lineman took a poke at a Cat player on the sidelines.

What was to have been a surprise shift of Corky Taylor from right half to left half did not seem to come as much of a surprise to the Tulsans, as they held him in check until the latter part of the third period. Then he tallied the touchdown which provided the Cats with the margin of victory.

K-State outdid the Tulsans on the ground by picking up 238 yards to 179 for the hosts, but the Cats did not complete any of eight attempted aeriels. Tulsa gained 64 yards via the airways on 4 completions in 19 tries.

The Hurricanes were pushed back 11 times by penalties for a staggering 140 yards, while the K-Staters were penalized 6 times for a 60-yard total.

FUMBLES PLAYED a prominent factor in the contest, with the Cats doing the lion's share of dropping the pigskin. K-State fumbled seven times and lost the ball on five of these occasions, while Tulsa lost the ball on all three of its fumbles.

Ron Marcinlak, co-captain and

right guard on the Cat team, was the defensive star for the winning Meekmen. He recovered two of the Tulsa fumbles, both of which helped set up tallies.

On the second running play of the game, the Wildcats lost the ball on a Taylor fumble at their own 42. A 15-yard penalty kept Tulsa from moving forward, so the Hurricanes were forced to punt. The pigskin brushed against Taylor as he tried to avoid it, and tackle Dick Shelton fell on the ball in the end zone for the first Tulsa tally.

After a 45-yard run by halfback Bob Dahnke was nullified by a penalty, K-State got rolling at the end of the first period as quarterback Bob Whitehead's pass to Taylor was ruled completed because of interference. With K-State holding the ball on the Tulsa 42, Whitehead moved the ball nearer to scoring territory on a 13-yard journey after being trapped behind the line of scrimmage. The ball was on the 22 when the Cat second unit went into action at the start of the second period.

Fullback Bill Carrington, quarterback Jim Logsdon, and halfback Kenny Long combined to carry the ball to the one-foot line, and Logsdon pushed over for the first K-State tally. Linta converted to knot the score at 7-7.

IT TOOK LESS than a minute in the third period before the Cats had gone ahead 14-7. After Marcinlak had recovered a fumble on the Tulsa 24, K-State moved the ball to the 6 and Whitehead carried the ball over on the option play. End Jim Rusher converted against his home-town Tulsans.

A 23-yard carry on a fake punt by Taylor set up the clincher in the third period, and Taylor completed the job by going the final six yards to score.

Tulsa quarterback Mack Warren sparked a drive that moved to the Wildcat 20 before three incomplete passes put the ball in the hands of the Cats with only 15 seconds remaining in the game.

A's Stay in Philadelphia; Macks Sell to Syndicate

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—An eight-man Philadelphia syndicate with plenty of enthusiasm but no baseball experience, took over the ownership of the floundering Philadelphia Athletics today and left disappointed Kansas City fans on the outside looking in.

The group, composed entirely of local businessmen, prevented the transfer of the Athletics to Kansas City by making a successful bid for the stock owned by the Mack family—Connie, Sr., Earle and Roy—in a hectic six-hour meeting here last night.

"I have notified William Harbridge, president of the American league, that we have agreed to sell to this fine group of civic-minded Philadelphia businessmen," Roy Mack said following announcement of the sale.

"I HAVE REQUESTED league very happy to keep the A's in Philadelphia. That has always been my goal."

The goal of the new group will be to build up the club by use of a \$550,000 operating fund, according to Arthur Rosenberg, food chain store executive who acted as spokesman for the new owners.

Asked if Eddie Joost would be retained as field manager of the team, Rosenberg replied, "We will hire the best—but don't think we have it now. But I don't want to make any statement about rehiring Eddie Joost until I talk with him."

Another man admittedly waiting to hear a word was Eddie Muligan, president of the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast league, who has disclosed Roy Mack approached him about becoming the Athletics new general manager.

THE APPOINTMENT of new officials can't come until after the

new owners organize their higher echelon later this week.

The eight-man group which purchased the Athletics from the Macks consisted of: Rosenberg; T. R. (Ted) Hanft, investment broker; Jack Rensel, vice-president of a local motor company; Barney Fischer, oil and automotive executive; Morton Liebman, son of a department store executive; Isadore Sley, president of the Racquet Garage corporation; Arthur Gallagher, plumbing and heating executive, and John Crisconti, automobile sales' executive.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Corbitt First in Marathon

Detroit, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—Ted Corbitt, New York Pioneer club runner, took first place yesterday in a National AAU marathon race while the Boston Athletic association won the open division trophy.

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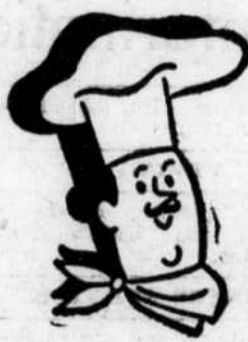
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 19, 1954

NUMBER 24

Faculty Told About Marriage Trends

By OREN CAMPBELL
Of the Collegian Staff

The surprising interest taken by fathers in caring for tiny babies in the past seven years is one of the most recent trends in the American marriage scene, Margaret Mead told faculty members at a dinner last night.

Miss Mead, who also spoke at the assembly yesterday morning, is the associate curator and director of research in contemporary cultures at the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

UNTIL SEVEN years ago, there could be found no biological instinct on the part of men to become fathers, she said.

For thousands of years, men weren't allowed to have anything to do with babies, she explained. Fathers were not allowed to touch their tiny babies, and no he-man would do it. Miss Mead said only the very primitive fathers took care of their little babies and enjoyed it.

"No one quite knows why men got interested in caring for young babies, but the change occurred immediately after World War II. Fathers seem to only feel this way about very tiny babies, which means that after the babies get a little bigger, the fathers want another little baby," she believes.

ANOTHER CHANGE in the American marriage has been in the reason for wanting children. Until only recently, she stated, families had children because they considered it their duty.

"Now, for the first time in history, families want children for pleasure. Since families are only going to enjoy their children when they are small, the father and mother stay at home more," the cultural anthropologist said.

She noted that Americans generally accept marriage as a potentially terminal proposition, except in Catholic families. She spoke of a time in the future when couples might first have a civil marriage, and later a religious marriage when they are sure they will be able to keep their vows.

"UNTIL RECENTLY, married couples took each other for granted. Now there is no such relaxation in marriage. Everybody must work at marriage. The wife has to be a glamour girl and the husband must go right along wooing her," Miss Mead said.

No marriage is as safe as it was two decades ago, she told the faculty members. But now more effort is being made to do something to hold a marriage together when it starts to go on the rocks.

Subsistence Checks For Korean Vets Late This Month

Monthly subsistence payments for veterans attending college under the Korean GI bill will not arrive on schedule this month, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, announced.

Kerr said that word has been received from the Veterans Administration regional office at Wichita informing him of this delay in the payments. "The only explanation that was given was that due to fall enrollments of veterans in all types of institutions, the workload of the staff was increased over expectations," Kerr said.

'Kilimanjaro Snows' English Film Today

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" is the English department's film offering this week with showings at 4 o'clock today and tomorrow afternoon in J15.

The full length technicolor movie stars Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner. The story is a loose adaptation of the short story of the same name by Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway is said to have called the production "The Snows of Zanuck" because of the lack of similarity of his story to the film produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

Integrity Party Plans Platform

Integrity party members met last night to discuss the need of a two-party system on the K-State campus.

Jack Shoup, campaign manager for the party, led a discussion on the Integrity platform for the senior elections. The platform includes plans for sponsoring a senior day, with a senior class queen to be crowned at an all-College dance.

Proportional Student Union council representation through a two-party system and general improvement of student government was discussed at the meeting.

Cloudy Skies

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas skies will be partly cloudy this afternoon and remain generally fair tonight and tomorrow.

Warmer weather may be expected in the northwestern part of the state this afternoon and tonight, moving to the east and north central portions of Kansas tomorrow.

Low temperatures expected tonight range from 40 to 50 degrees. High tomorrow will be 70 in the northeast to 80 in the southwest.

Council Passes Election Rulings

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Of the Collegian Staff

Election regulations for the senior class election October 22 were passed at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

Bob Tointon's motion that each party be represented at the polling places and the counting of ballots was passed.

12 To Try For Queen of Military Ball

Queen candidates for the Military Ball have been selected, Cadet Capt. Paul Whitehair, head of Scabbard and Blade, announced.

They are Marleen Barthuly, HE Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Charlotte Douglas, PrM Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Ransdell, Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Mahany, PEW Jr, Waltham; Marilyn Dunn, EED Jr, Phi Beta Phi; Kay Randall, BMT Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Beth Fulton, HEJ Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Wade, BMT Soph, Kappa Delta; Becky Culpepper, Fr, Southeast; Barbara Lowe, Fr, Northwest; Lois Force, Jr, Van Zile; and Elizabeth Parker, HEA Soph, Chi Omega.

All advanced army and air force ROTC students are invited to a mixer in the Student Union tonight at 7:30 to meet the candidates.

Dancing and refreshments are planned during the mixer, after which Scabbard and Blade will hold a smoker for prospective members.

Six of the girls will be chosen to represent Scabbard and Blade for Military Ball queen and six girls chosen later by Arnold Air society.

"The Scabbard and Blade sponsored girls will have the rank of honorary lieutenant colonels and will reign over an army ROTC review sometime before Christmas," Whitehair said.

TOINTON ALSO moved that all write-in votes shall be counted as long as the counters and judges can recognize the name.

Jack Barrett moved to table that motion until the Tribunal could act on it at the next meeting October 25. This meeting would be three days after the election is to take place.

The motion carried.

LATER IN the meeting Jane Compton moved to reconsider tabling the motion. "An election should be a reflection of the intent of the voters," she said. After a revote Miss Compton's motion carried.

Tointon moved that anyone campaigning for a write-in vote may, at his or her own expense, place his or her picture, name, and office campaigned for beside the polling place.

Don Prigmore said that the candidates had had their chance to be on an equal basis and that it was not the Council's fault the petitions were invalid.

GERRY DAY said that according to the constitution electioneering was illegal in the building where voting was taking place. Tointon questioned Day, "Are you trying to stimulate interest in student elections or squelch it?"

Day maintained that posting pictures of candidates was in direct violation to the constitution. Phil Sorensen reminded Day that it was not the place of the parliamentarian to rule a motion unconstitutional.

INTERPRETATION of the constitution is the duty of the Tribunal.

Tointon's motion passed, subject to the discretion of the election committee. Gary Swanson, chairman of the election committee, pointed out that if the election pictures were placed outside the buildings that the constitution would not be violated.

ON BEHALF of the election committee Swanson said that the posters would be placed outside the buildings.

A suggestion by Tointon that tags be printed saying, "I've voted, have you?" was defeated.

Sorensen suggested that the names of the candidates for election be submitted to the scholastic eligibility committee. This had not previously been done.

Council members will meet with Kenney Ford and Ernie Barrett, alumni directors, about meetings of students and alumni over the state.

PICKETT ALSO asked for suggestions on a Student Council retreat next fall.

A town meeting type of program for the SGA assembly November 2 was suggested by Tointon, assembly committee head. Suggested discussion topics were cheating and an honor code, the Tribunal, the purpose of student government, and proportional representation. A student gripe session was also suggested.



Margaret Mead

Three New Men In FMOC Race

Three candidates for the favorite man on campus title have been added to the list published yesterday. Ruth Ann Gress, FMOC committee chairman, reported this morning.

The candidates and their fraternities are Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kent Poore, Sigma Nu; and Dean Nehrig, Beta Sigma Psi.

Four Patients

Four students are listed as patients in the Student Health today. They are Robert McDowell, Leonard LeGault, Janet Oberg, and Mary Reed.

Three Student Parking Lots Available, Tribunal Reminds

"Students should remember that there are only three places where it is legal for them to park on the campus," the Tribunal emphasized at last night's meeting.

They are the parking area north of the temporary Student Union not designated faculty staff area; the parking area west of West Stadium; and the parking area south of Claflin road.

THE TRIBUNAL also suggested that students re-read the pamphlet of traffic regulations given to all students with cars at the time of enrollment.

Nine cases were tried at last night's meeting, with the decisions resulting in three cars being restricted from the campus.

In the first case John Saylor, AgJ Jr, who received two tickets the same day for not having a student identification sticker on his car, had one of the tickets excused.

LELAND MALL, CE Fr, had two tickets of three excused. Mall, who now has a doctor's permit to

park in the reserved area by the Engineering building, had tickets excused for parking in a reserved area and not having a student sticker.

Two tickets had been issued to Ralph Pyke, Chm Gr, on the same day for parking by the northeast corner of the small animal lab, which is a reserved area. One of the tickets was excused, and the Tribunal recommended that he submit a request to the physical plant office that that area be reserved as a loading zone or for limited parking.

Dave Chambers, BA Jr, appealed two tickets for no student identification sticker, and the first of these was excused because he was not aware that he should have one.

A TICKET FOR parking in an area now posted "no parking" southeast of the stadium was excused for Dick Corbin, ME Fr. He said that he, along with others, had parked there for about two weeks before a sign went up. Corbin still has two tickets.

Margaret Harmon, DIM Sr, had

two tickets excused which had been issued for not having a student sticker. A sticker was on the car in the proper position at the time she received the tickets but it cannot be seen from the driver's side of the car because of the curved window shield.

Walt Martin, AH Soph, appealed two tickets for parking behind the greenhouse but neither was repealed. This leaves him with three tickets and restricts his car from the campus.

TWO CASES in which the defendants did not want their names publicized resulted in restriction from driving on campus. In one case, in which the defendant had four tickets, one ticket was excused because the identification sticker had been put on the outside of the window and had peeled off. Tickets for over-parking in front of Anderson hall, no identification, and identification in the wrong place were not excused.

In the second case, two tickets for not having student identification and one for parking in a reserved area were not excused.

Council Passes Confusing Motions

The Student Council got into the act concerning senior class elections by saying last night that each party shall be represented at the polling places and at the counting of ballots. The Constitution already says that each party shall be represented at the polling places.

Another well intended motion, but one that may cause innumerable difficulties when the ballots are counted is that "all write-in votes shall be counted for the candidates as long as the counters and judges can recognize the names."

Now, the candidates who have announced intention of carrying on a write-in campaign are Howard Hill Jr. Betty Brummel, Phyllis Conner, and Paul Chalk. At present, there are three Conner's, one Connor, eight Hill's, one Brummel, one Brummell, and one Chalk, enrolled at K-State.

If on a write-in ballot, the last name is spelled correctly, but the initials are wrong, can the ballot legally be counted for any one specific person—namely the person who has declared an intention of running a write-in campaign? What if only the last name is written down? What if the last name is spelled to resemble the last name of a student who is not campaigning?

We have no recommendations to make on the matter except to suggest that it would be wise if the judges all get together and decide their policy before they begin counting.

—Lee Ruggels

Some Groups Abuse Others

The approach of Homecoming again presents a situation that has been costly to K-Staters in the respect they enjoy from Manhattan residents.

The pilfering by some fraternal organizations of materials for Homecoming decorations has caused townspeople to expect one of their heaviest penalties for living in a college community during the few weeks before Homecoming. The practice is especially serious where it affects the builders of new homes—families who may be realizing years of hopes and planning.

Aside from making a farce of fraternity ideals, the practice reflects an absence of any mature reasoning in planning for the project. The alternatives are too evident to indicate that such vandalism is any more than a childlike indulgence in the chance to get by with something.

The organizations that have decided to honor principle find that there are really no barriers to accomplishing the task honorably, with a little planning and ingenuity. Few are unable to meet costs in keeping the College's \$40 limit from their treasuries. Those that cannot, have such simple alternatives as making small assessments on members and renting or even borrowing the lumber by agreement.

The groups that insist on doing the job honestly should be congratulated for recognizing that a fraternity's purpose is to develop integrity and maturity in its members, rather than to fill its house with trophies.

Carolyn Jones

Today's World News

Nehru Resigns Post As Indian Premier

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

New Delhi, India—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru confirmed in a letter made public today that he was giving up his post as president of the Indian Congress party and explained why he wants to relinquish the premiership.

Nehru said his desire to retire from public office came from a "feeling of staleness which is almost inevitable if one has to function like a machine."

"I do not like this staleness and I feel it comes in the way of really effective work and creative thought which are so necessary for one who has to function in a highly responsible position," Nehru said.

Two Get State Department's Highest Award

Washington—The state department today awarded its highest service award to Loy Henderson, ambassador to Iran, who helped save Iran from falling into Communist hands.

The top honor, the department's distinguished service award, also went posthumously to David Lebreton Jr. of Washington, who drowned while trying to rescue two children in Tunis.

On hand for the ceremony were President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

\$9 Million of Polio Fund Goes for Vaccine

New York—The National Foundation for infantile paralysis has decided to "gamble" \$9 million in March of Dimes funds on the new Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said yesterday final scientific tests of the vaccine will not be completed until next April 1, but the foundation is going ahead with purchases of large amounts of the vaccine on the assumption it will be proved effective.

The \$9 million will be spent through the winter to buy enough vaccine to provide free vaccinations for 9 million children and expectant mothers, starting immediately after April 1.

France, Germany Work on Saar

Paris—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in France for talks with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France on their countries' dispute over the Saar. Mendes-France has demanded settlement of the Saar issue as a condition for French approval of West German rearmament.

Suez Canal Terms Set by Egypt, Britain

Cairo, Egypt—Britain and Egypt today ended their long, and often bloody, dispute over the Suez canal zone with the signing of a treaty that calls for a systematic withdrawal of British troops.

In accordance with the historic agreement reached between the two nations, Britain will pull all of her 80,000 troops out of the canal zone within the next 20 months.

At the same time, Britain reserved the right to re-occupy the zone in the event an outside power attacks any of the Arab states or Turkey and to land planes on formal notification.

The final treaty draft was approved in Cairo late yesterday and the Egyptian cabinet met this morning to ratify it formally.

Workers Search Storm Area for Bodies

Washington, D.C.—Rescue workers today searched the 2,000 mile long strip of destruction left by Hurricane Hazel for nearly 100 persons missing since the mighty storm whipped up from the tropics and roared northward through the United States and Canada.

At the moment, the death toll stood at 245.

The official death toll in Haiti was 98. Sixty others were missing. There were 1,200 injured and 100,000 homeless.

Many of the dead were found in isolated areas entered yesterday for the first time since the hurricane struck last Wednesday.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 19

Kinemat Kit class, Engineering 306, 6:30 p.m.
Art class, Engineering 243, 237, 124, 7 p.m.
ISA chapel service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Sigma Tau meeting, Engineering 146, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle meeting, Military Science 8, 7 p.m.
Forensics and Debate club, Classroom 20, 21, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Warehouse hotel, 7:30 p.m.
YM-YWCA meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Willard 116, 7:15 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, Thompson 209, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AYMA meeting, Vet hall 13, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle meeting, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.
WAA meeting, Nichols 105, 7:30 p.m.
Teachers orientation meeting, Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade mixer-dance, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Alfa Chi Omega picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting, Fairchild, 4 p.m.
Ag Ed club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alfa Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta desert, 6:30 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. student music, rec center, 12 noon.
Speech debate, J 23, 22, 26, 11, 1, 7 p.m.

Theta Xi-Delta Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Student Assn. chapel service, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Miniwanca club meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Athletic Assn., N105, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

Home Ec Teaching club meeting, C 101, 4 p.m.

Soc. and Rec students music, rec center, 4:15 p.m.
Student Wives swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
TV and Radio class, N 206, 6:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS Drill Field, 5 p.m.
ISA, rec center, 7:15 p.m.
Local Chem. Soc., W 115, 7:30 p.m.

Save Campus Beauty...

It's unfortunate, we think, when students believe the way to solve the parking problem is at the cost of the campus.

A letter to the editor has advocated using Lake LaVerne as a parking lot, to dry up the area and fill it with cars instead of water. We're not aiming this editorial at the writers of the letter, but we are against the type of thinking behind any such proposed action.

Although the school administration isn't sure right now how it will take care of the ever-worsening situation of parking, it is sure of one thing; the beauty of the campus will not suffer. President Hilton has said no plan will be accepted which would "mar the beauty of the campus."

We're very much behind this. Most students don't realize how outstanding our campus is in its looks, because they worry more about college than how it appears. Perhaps this leads to the idea that the thing to do is to carve the needs of the school—and its campus—to the uses of the students.

We think some things should be retained even though they do cause a little inconvenience to people. The appearance of the campus is one of these. We don't believe the discomfort a student will feel when he can't drive outweighs the usefulness of a pretty campus.

But no matter the solution, we want to rise above the argument and be sure our campus comes out untouched.

—The Iowa State Daily

The Kansas State Collegian

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Train Aid

Revere, Mass. (U.P.)—When conductor Patrick Mersereau, passing on a train, spied a man floundering in the Saugus river, he stopped at the next station, telephoned police, and the man, clinging to a life preserver, was rescued.

Talked Too Much

Detroit (U.P.)—When Sam Wilson complained to the Accountant's Guild that it never got his address right, he made the mistake of saying, "If I were the secretary, I'd keep the mailing list up to date." The Guild elected Wilson its secretary.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Three K-Staters Awarded American Farmer Degrees

Three K-State students were awarded the American Farmers degree, the highest offered in the Future Farmers of America organization, at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

They are Nelson Galle, AEd Soph; Gary Neilan, Agr Soph; and Mark Drake, AH Jr. The largest group of American Farmers is history, 359, received a certificate, gold key and \$50 check this year.

Attainment of the American Farmer degree is based on the Future Farmer's record in farming, leadership and scholarship. The degree is limited to FFA members who have been out of high school at least one year and who are showing evidence of becoming successfully established in farming. Social associations are limited to one American Farmer for each 1,000 members.

GALLE is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He received a Carl Raymond Gray scholarship to attend college. He is a member of the Ag Education and Collegiate 4-H clubs.

Past president of the Kansas FFA, Galle was for the second time a delegate to the national convention. He met one of the major American Farmers requirements having a good farming program. This year Galle had 22 head of cattle and 44 of hogs. His crops at Moundridge included wheat, corn, grain sorghums, atlas sorgo, clover, and sudan.

DRAKE is a member of Student Council, Ag Council, and president of Collegiate 4-H. He also belongs to Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta, Miniwanca club and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Drake has been on the poultry and dairy judging teams and is working out for meats and livestock teams. He has worked on the Ag Student magazine, and has been assistant manager of the Ag Barn-warmer and Little American Roy-

Now Drake has farm assets totaling \$8,000. His livestock at Winfield includes seven registered Angus cows, four heifers, and 26 feeder steers. The drought got most of the crop, but his wheat averaged 40 bushels to the acre.

NEILAN BELONGS to Farm House fraternity and Plow and Pen club. He plays in the College band, broadcasts over the College radio station and writes for the Ag Student magazine.

In FFA work he won second in the state speaking contest and was treasurer of the Kansas Association. Also active in 4-H, his awards include trips to Washington, D. C., Chicago, and West Virginia. He has won Sears and Watkins scholarships. He now has a herd of 30 registered Shorthorn heifers at St. Francis. He has part interest in his father's 480 acre farm and rents 160 acres for wheat and sorghums.

Four other K-Staters who took part in the national FFA convention were Gilmore Dahl, AEd Soph; Waldo Anderson, PRM Fr; Jean Peter, Ag Fr; and Herb Lee, AgJ Sr. Dahl, Anderson, and Peter, all served as convention delegates, while Lee was director of publicity for Kansas.

PROF. A. P. DAVIDSON, head of ag education, Lawrence Hall, Loren Whipp, and Howard Bradley, all members of the department, attended the convention. Whipp was in charge of the American Farmers, and FFA band and chorus member from Kansas. Bradley assisted with tabulations for the judging contests as did Hall. Davidson edits the Kansas FFA newsletter that goes to chapters over the state.

Geology Fraternity Meeting Scheduled

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Fairchild 2. Induction of new members will be discussed at that time, Ross Siegel, vice-president, said.

History Prof Writes Book

Prof. William F. Zornow, of the K-State history department, authored "Lincoln and the Party Divided," released by the University of Oklahoma press recently.

Zornow's book is a story of pride, hatred and reluctance on the part of Abraham Lincoln which almost cost him the election of 1864.

LINCOLN'S leadership through the Civil war had a direct influence on the future of the United States. But his re-election in the midst of the war was a bitter fight touched off by his uncompromising stand for his beliefs.

Zornow says the issues at stake were many. Lincoln himself had not decided to run again until November of 1863, and in fact had offered a year earlier to step aside in favor of a Democrat.

SLAVERY, THE unexpectedly long war, opposition from within his own Republican party, and the future problems of reconstruction combined to produce wide splits in the various elements that gave this comparatively unknown the nation's highest office in 1860.

Lincoln had popular approval among the rank and file of Republicanism, but the party leaders were reluctant. The Democratic party was still numerically powerful, Zornow says, but contributed to its own downfall in a dispute over nomination of George McClellan and the general's own fence-straddling stand on peace which satisfied neither the liberal nor conservative elements.

Grads Remember Pranks from 1914

Today's "panty-raiders" have nothing on the Class of 1914, according to class members gathered for the class's 40th anniversary reunion last May.

Heading the list of mischievous activities was an unauthorized dance at Eureka lake, according to Will Sumner, Madison, Wisc. "The musicians failed to show up, the lights were turned off, and the participants were threatened with expulsion from college," he confessed.

Claude Arbuthnot, Lake Alfred, Fla., swinging from a rope in the moonlight, managed to paint the class numerals on the city water tower. Nine other seniors, picked for high scholastic standing to

divert suspicion, assisted Arbuthnot with the job. Will Sweet, who worked part-time as custodian, was the most helpful assistant as he knew the night watchman's schedule.

The mysterious disappearance of Dr. Willard's alligator bag was explained by Allan P. Davidson, Manhattan. "It was used to hold the secret files of the Scarab society, an organization of top campus politicians, and later was cut into watch fobs for the members of the organization," Davidson said.

Davidson and Frank Root, Manhattan, each have half a flag as a souvenir of their senior year. The flag mysteriously disappeared from the flag pole on Nichols gym.

Karl Knaus, Takoma Park, Md., a member of the baseball team, reported his possession of a missing ball used in the longest game ever played by K-State's baseball team—a tie game called because of darkness.

Business Fraternity Schedules Smoker

A smoker is planned by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity for Tuesday, October 19, to acquaint prospective pledges with the organization.

The group will meet in the clubroom of the Wareham hotel at 7:30 p.m., Dean Smith, publicity representative, said.

The nation's first game of organized baseball under lights was played in Independence, Kansas.

Water Sanitation Topic For Ag Education Club

The Agricultural Education club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in J15, Howard R. Bradley, faculty adviser, said. Prof. Thomas H. Lord, bacteriology department, will speak on "Water Sanitation." Members of the club will give agricultural education reports.

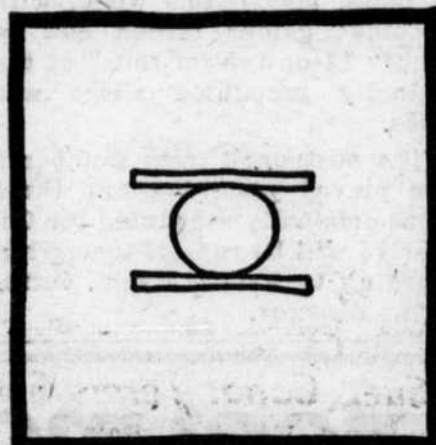
Speech Class Tells Tales To Youngsters

The interpretation and story telling classes of the speech department will tell and read stories to Manhattan first through sixth graders Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in J20.

The informal story telling session will feature "The Happy Prince," "Rumpelstiltskin," and two original stories, "The Coconut and the Octopus," and "The Elephant That Went to the Laundry." Selections from "Winnie the Pooh" and "Aesop's Fables" will also be read.

Bruce Bellamy and Janet Larson will emcee the program, Dr. John Robson, associate speech professor, said.

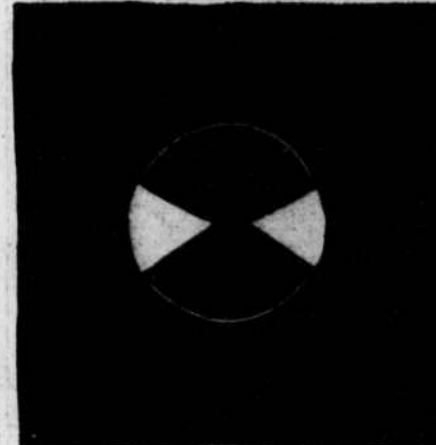
Readers will be Sue Van Deventer, Molly Krival, Annalou Shaw, Helen Barnes, Pat Rudrauff, Betty Blair, Ed Dunn, and Sally Salisbury.



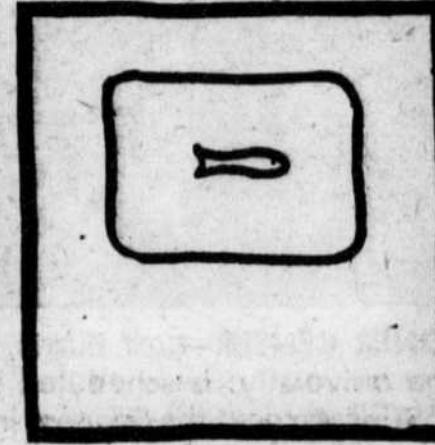
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERBS



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN



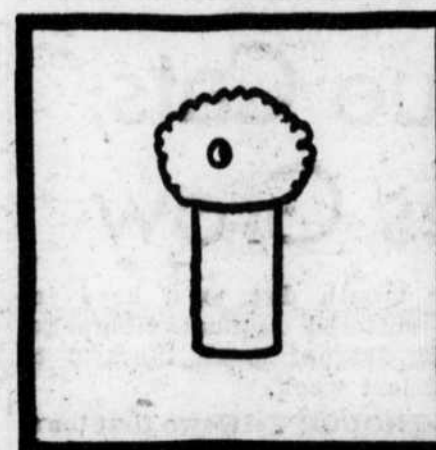
RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

What makes a Lucky taste better?

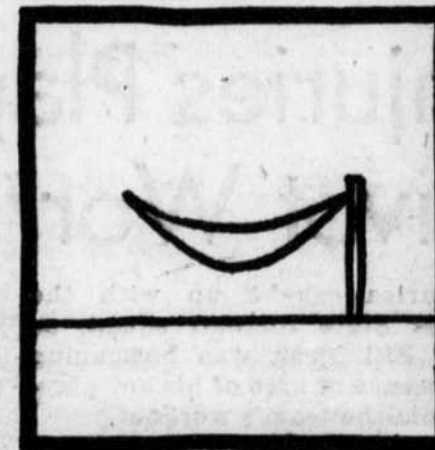
"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Doodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

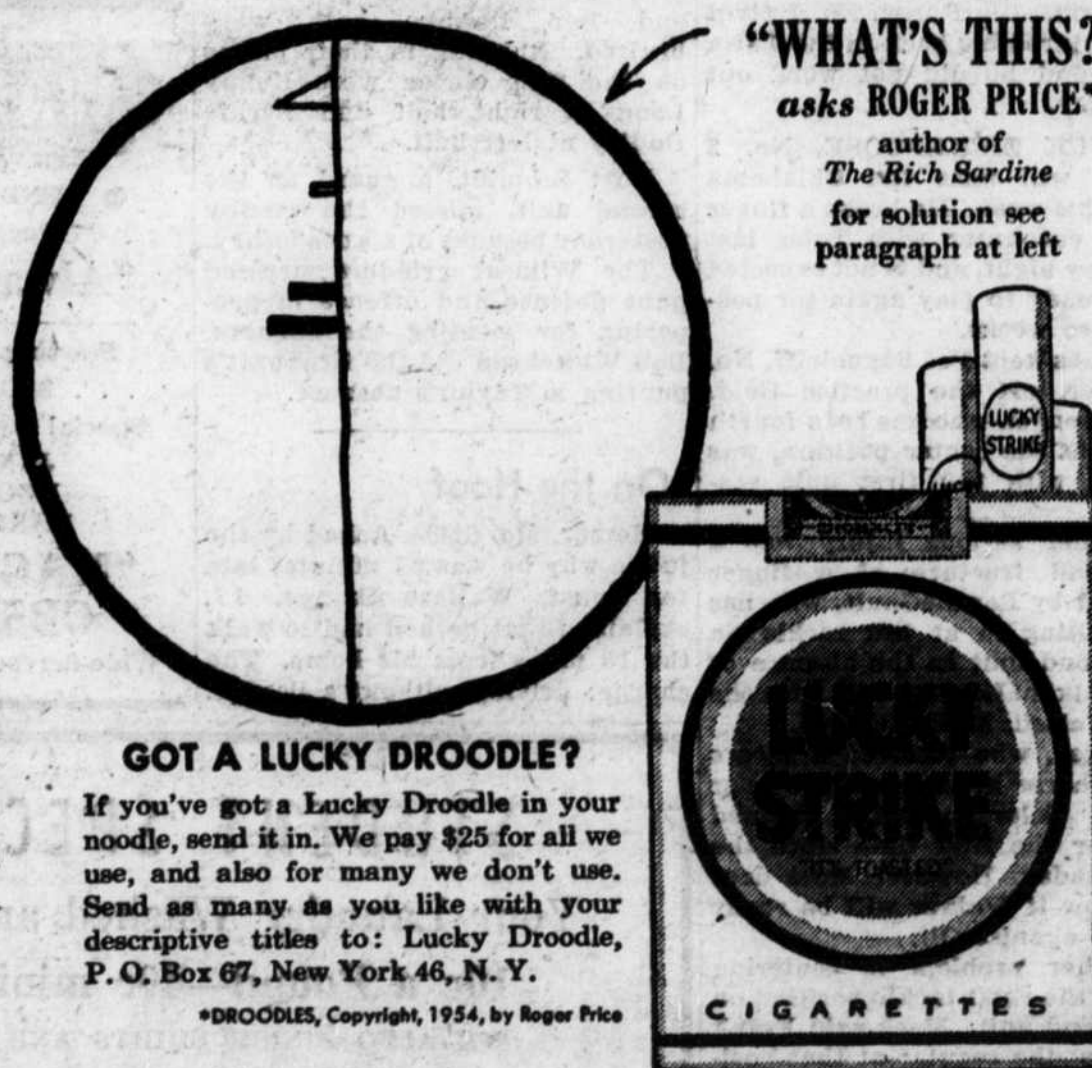


GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE author of The Rich Sardine for solution see paragraph at left



GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

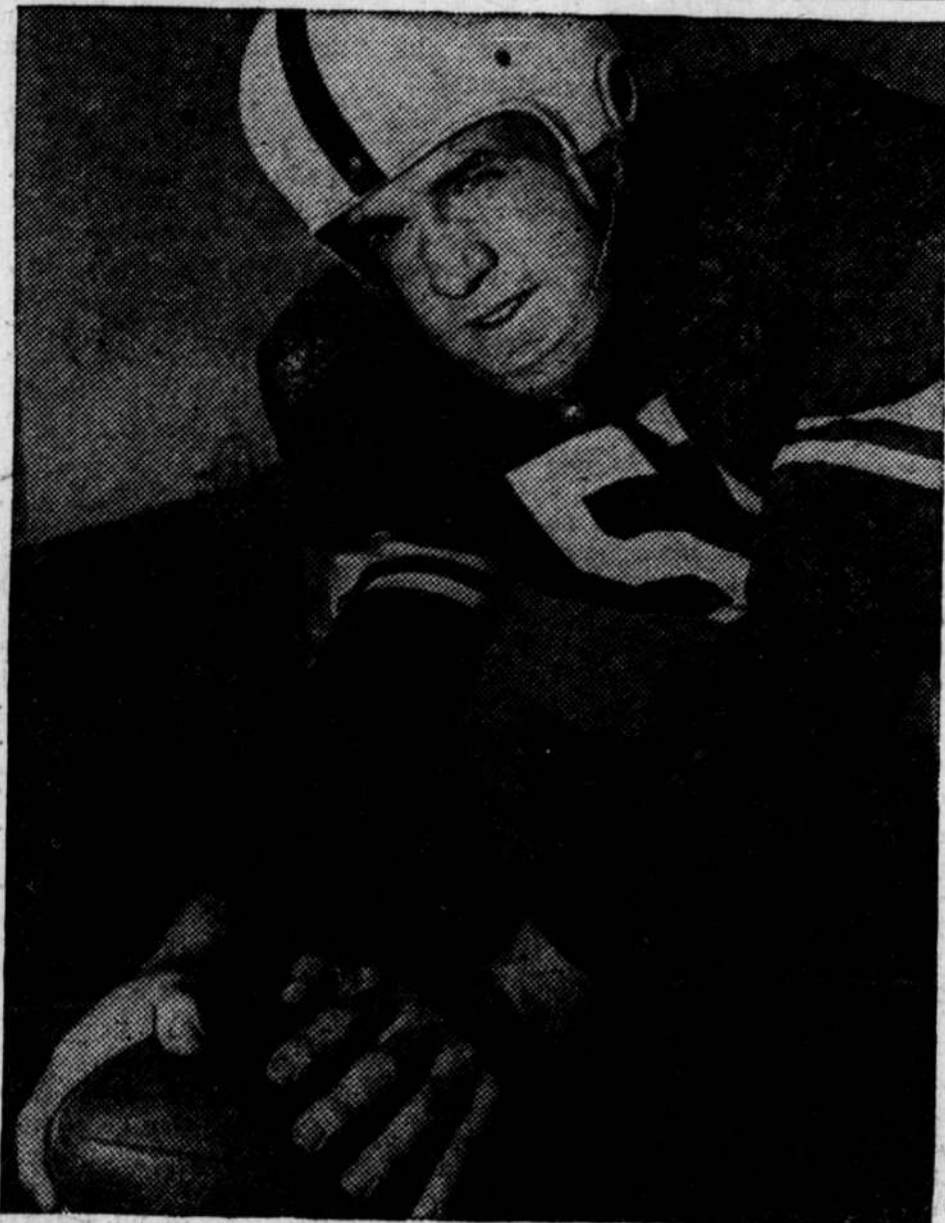
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 19, 1954-4



SOONER CENTER—Kurt Burris, 205-pound center for Oklahoma university, is scheduled to see action Saturday when the Wildcats meet the Sooners in a conference tilt at Norman. Burris was selected to the all-conference team last year as well as the all-opponent teams picked by Texas, Iowa State, Colorado and Kansas State. He is the brother of Paul Burris, All-American guard for the Sooners in 1948.

Injuries Plague Cats; Pivot Worries Grow

Injuries caught up with the Kansas State football squad, as coach Bill Meek was bemoaning the absence of nine of his key players from the team's workout.

The center situation loomed as the biggest problem for Meek to solve between now and the time K-State takes the field against the Sooners at Norman on Saturday afternoon. Jim Furey, No. 1 pivot man, injured his back in the Tulsa game, and he did not work out yesterday.

CHUCK ZICKEFOOSE, No. 2 center, will miss the Oklahoma game this week. He broke a finger in the encounter with Tulsa last Saturday night, and is not expected to be ready to play again for possibly two weeks.

Bruises kept Pat Sgnoletti, No. 3 center, off the practice field. Dick Swengel, who has been fourth in line at the center position, was playing with the first unit yesterday.

Another serious injury was a compound fracture of a finger suffered by Len LeGault, who has been filling in at left tackle on the second unit in the absence of Jon Walker. Legault will miss the Sooner clash, Meek believes.

Walker, who received a severe charleyhorse in the season opener against Colorado A&M, donned pads for the first time since the injury today. However, Meek does not know if Walker will be ready to play against OU.

Another problem is centering around the right tackle position on the second unit. Meek said Frank Rodman, the regular at that position on the No. 2 team, suffered a possible chest injury in the Tulsa game.

Wilbur Stocks, the No. 2 right end, will be out of action for another month due to a head injury suffered against Nebraska. Stocks did not make the trip to Tulsa last week.

ALTHOUGH THE two first team halfbacks were not working out, Meek expected them to report for heavy duty tomorrow afternoon. Corky Taylor, who scored the game-winning touchdown at Tulsa, and Bob Dahnke both were bruised. Running in their places on the first eleven were Kenny Long at right half and Bernie Dudley at left half.

Burt Schmidt, a guard on the second unit, missed the session yesterday because of a knee injury. The Wildcat gridders stressed punt defense and offense in preparing for meeting the Sooners. Bob Whitehead did the first unit's punting in Taylor's absence.

On the Hoof

Mercer, Me. (U.P.)—Asked by the judge why he was 35 minutes late for court, Wallace Savage, 17, explained that he had had to walk the 18 miles from his home. The charge: driving without a license.

40-0 Massacre Scored By Unbeaten Sig Alph's

Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept its tough football slate clean yesterday by routing Phi Kappa, 40-0. Wes McMillen accounted for a pair of touchdowns, with Jim Tangeman, Ike Rogers, Don Taylor, and Bob Smith each scoring once. Bob Smith made three conversions and Ike Rogers added the fourth.

Scoring in every quarter, the Delta Tau Delta's romped past Phi Kappa Tau, 26-0. Wayne Windsor carried the scoring load making two of the Delt's four touchdowns. Ed Smith and S. W. Gunter came through with one apiece. Phil Diehl and Gunter added the points after touchdown.

Routs seemed to be the order of the day as Acacia shut out Alpha Kappa Lambda, 26-0, also. Benny Funk scored twice and Marvin Ginter and Delbert Jepsen scored once for Acacia. Bob Kind was

responsible for the two extra points.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON rolled over Theta Xi, 30-6. Earl Fox was the big man for Tau Kappa scoring two touchdowns. Mike Cornett, Vernon Bartlett, and Dale Misak each scored a touchdown apiece for the TKE's. Leon Stanton carried across Theta Xi's lone tally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gained a 21-6 decision over Phi Delta Theta. Bob Sears, Ed Riley, and Dick Shaffer were the touchdown makers for the Sig Ep's. Ed Riley also scored a touchback to round out the Sig Ep scoring. Sax Stone made the Phi Delt's single TD.

In the close game department, Kappa Sigma squeezed out a 7-6 win over Farm House. Dick Kennedy scored the touchdown and Jack Scott added the game-winning extra point. Francis Reichart made the Farm House TD.

IN ANOTHER THRILLER, Sigma Chi shut out Delta Sigma Phi, 6-0. Rodney Bensen scored the game's only touchdown.

Alpha Gamma Rho hammered out a 36-12 triumph over Alpha Tau Omega. Jerald Draney and Don Griffiths each scored two touchdowns, and Tim McKenna and Larry McGhee each added one tally. Dean Joslin and Leland Sager made Alpha Tau Omega's two TD's.

Postponed touch football games are being played this week, with the eight games rained out on October 11 on tab for today at the originally scheduled times and places.

Tilts postponed from October 8 were played yesterday and three games originally scheduled for October 15 will be run off tomorrow, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director.

'Top Backfield' Is Dominated By Aerialists

New York (U.P.)—Three passers and a brilliant runner, each little known outside his home sector, were named Monday in the United Press backfield-of-the-week.

The week's Big Four were sharpshooters Billy Hooper of Baylor, Corny Salvaterra of Pittsburgh and Albert Elmore Jr. of Alabama, plus the scampering broken-field speedster Jon Arnett of Southern California.

Hooper was the most productive. He hurled three touchdown passes and scored once against Washington.

Salvaterra, a sophomore starting only his second game at quarterback, scored twice and hit one touchdown pass in Pittsburgh's upset victory over Navy, 21-19, while Elmore threw three touchdown passes against Tennessee.

Arnett scored three touchdowns in Southern California's 24-14 triumph over Oregon.

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MIDWAY
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Junction City

TONIGHT
Two 50c Tickets Admit Carload

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

in Technicolor . . . plus

"BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE"
in Technicolor

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NEOLITE SOLES

Your very best casual companion

sports a kiltie bib. For hiking, square

dancing or just leisure comfort, you

can't beat these Penobscot Trampeze mocs.

Thousand mile quality construction makes

'em look and wear better longer!

The
BOOTERY

Sooner Mentor Tells of Power In Big Seven

Oklahoma City (U.P.)—Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson said Monday he doesn't think his team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, is so strong it should consider leaving the Big Seven conference which it has dominated for nine consecutive seasons.

Wilkinson was asked whether he thought Oklahoma should consider becoming an independent in view of the "massacre" of Kansas Saturday. Oklahoma defeated the Jayhawks, 65-0.

The fan who asked the question at the weekly quarterback club luncheon here said he thought Oklahoma could schedule "tougher teams outside the Big Seven."

"I don't think we have dominated the conference to that extent," Wilkinson replied. "It's not a bad league. We've played a lot of close ones. Only last year we were tied with Colorado with a minute left to play. I'm not real sure about this, but I believe we have been behind at the start of the second half in the last two or three out of five games with Kansas."

Wilkinson added that "if we played Kansas every Saturday from here on, we'd never beat them again by 65 points."

**DOWNTOWN
CHEF CAFE**
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Peggy Cummins
"Always a Bride"

Starting WEDNESDAY!
... 3 DAYS ONLY ...
Special Return Engagement

JANE WYMAN
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BARBARA RUSH
"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION".
Wide-Screen ● Technicolor

STUDENT SPECIAL
Your Laundry Washed and Dried
10c a Pound—40c minimum
WE ALSO FINISH SHIRTS AND PANTS
Spic & Span Laundry
1219 1/2 More

IM Tournaments Reach Third Round of Play

Intramural singles competition in tennis, horseshoes, and handball is moving into the third round of play this week. These third-round matches are due to be played by next Saturday, according to Frank Myers, director.

A list of first and second round scores, in addition to those published last week, follows. All matches in these first two rounds for which results were not turned in by yesterday noon have been cancelled, Myers says.

The list:

TENNIS

Fraternity

Walter Morton, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Roy Peyton, Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-1, 6-1; Dick Stone, Beta Theta Pi, over Warren Lynn, Delta Sigma Phi, 6-2, 6-3; Dick Stone, Beta Theta Pi, over Tom Schicktan, Phi Delta Theta, 6-3, 6-3; Wayne Ballie, Farm House, over Earl Fox, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-1, 6-2; George Reeder, Kappa Sigma, over Gilbert Manke, Beta Sigma Psi, 6-0, 6-1; Norman Morrow, Delta Sigma Phi, over Ted Johnston, Phi Kappa, 6-1, 6-0.

Forfeits—Dale Reed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Leon Roth, Phi Kappa; Dave Dunlap, Sigma Nu, over Jay Humburg, Acacia; Bill Simpson, Beta Theta Pi, over DeVerne Kennedy, Kappa Sigma; Ted Brannin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Wayne Sheets, Theta Xi; Frank Butler, Sigma Nu, over Steve Ahrens, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Independent

Bob Downing, Hillbillies, over Thomas Starns, Brewster Boys, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Robert Lynch, House of Williams, over Ken Spicher, Hillbillies, 6-1, 6-2; Francis Holmes, Rho Alphas, over Donald Bohnert, West Stadium, 6-2, 6-0; Don Stetser, OK House, over Bob Garcia, Hillbillies, 6-1, 6-2; Karl Altan, Jones Boys, over Buster Kelly, Rho Alphas, 6-0, 6-1.

Forfeit—Keith Roberts, Rho Alphas, over Keith Rhoades, Jr. AVMA.

HORSESHOES

Fraternity

Gilbert Manke, Beta Sigma Psi, over Don Griffiths, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-6, 21-10; Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, over Paul Attwater, Beta Theta Pi, 21-2, 21-7; Loren Toevs, Sigma Nu, over Howard Hoffman, Delta Tau Delta, 13-21, 21-10, 11-0; George Rood, Delta Tau Delta, over Ross Meyer, Kappa Sigma, 21-8, 21-7; Mark Bence, Delta Sigma Phi, over Bill

Bales, Sigma Chi, 11-8, 11-7; Charles Reid, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Roger Flint, Kappa Sigma, 21-10, 21-16.

Forfeits—Bob Reinke, Sigma Nu, over John Slade, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jack Argabright, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Darrel Gale, Farm House; Leon Franklin, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Donald Hunt, Farm House; Cecil Soeken, Beta Sigma Psi, over Bernie Dudley, Sigma Nu; Daryl Pults, Sigma Nu, over Sheldon Williams, Sigma Chi.

Independent

Woodrow Wilson, Hosenose Gang, over Tom Lethco, Jones Boys, 21-11, 21-7; David Frey, OK House, over William Jones, Hui O Makules, 21-12, 21-13; Dick Parker, Jr. AVMA, over Leon Cary, Brewster Boys, 21-9, 21-17; Jim Brown, House of Williams, over Howard Petrack, Hosenose Gang, 21-2, 21-12; Harold Stauffer, YMCA, over George Dickerhoof, Wesley Foundation, 18-21, 21-8, 21-11; Don Taylor, Jr. AVMA, over Norman Pang, Hui O Makules, 21-12, 21-18; Norman Merriweather, Jr. AVMA, over Willis Brenner, Rho Alphas, 21-3, 21-8; Lee Hildebrack, Wesley Foundation, over Allen Millen, OK House, 21-7, 21-11; Keith Fillmore, Vagabonds, over Norman Merriweather, Jr. AVMA.

Forfeits—Larry Faler, Rho Alphas, over Arthur Feemster, Vagabonds; Leon Hoyt, Brewster Boys, over Hideo Koike, Hui O Makules.

HANDBALL

Fraternity

Dale Misak, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over Don Griffiths, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-14, 21-13; Charles Swartz, Sigma Chi, over Laurence Craig, Kappa Sigma, 21-15, 21-15; Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Bob Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-21, 21-13, 21-12; Howard Falick, Phi Kappa Tau, over Clarence Schmidt, Phi Kappa, 21-10, 21-1; Jerald Draney, Alpha Gamma Rho, over Verlyn Staley, Delta Tau Delta, 21-15, 21-18; Jay Black, Phi Kappa Tau, over Robert Hedrick, Acacia, 21-5, 21-5; Harry Shank, Delta Tau Delta, over Jim Hall, Beta Theta Pi, 21-17, 21-5.

Forfeits—Leo Gray, Sigma Nu, over Spencer Norwood, Kappa Sigma; Jerry McWilliams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Bill Block, Phi Kappa; Bob Whitehead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Warren Patterson, Sigma Nu; Charles Shel-

O. U. Stays Atop Perch In U.P. Poll

New York (U.P.)—The Big Four of college football—Oklahoma, Wisconsin, UCLA, and Ohio State—continue to run in that order in the ratings by the nation's coaches in the United Press weekly grid poll.

Power-packed triumphs by each of the Big Four stood out as especially impressive since three of the nation's previous top 10 teams were beaten, and another, Notre Dame, squeaked through by a single point.

Oklahoma, stretching its victory streak to 13 games as it opened its bid for its seventh straight Big Seven championship, walloped Kansas, 65-0, for the biggest margin in their 52-year rivalry. The Sooners, who ran up an amazing 535 yards rushing, led by 41 points in the poll.

WISCONSIN, RATED second in the poll, is pitted against Ohio State, ranked No. 4, this Saturday in a contest that will break someone's perfect record. Ohio State also boasts a 4-0 mark.

Oklahoma's point-total last week was eclipsed by UCLA, which set a school record by blasting Stanford, 72-0, for the worst defeat in the Indian's history. The game was so lopsided that the UCLans intercepted eight passes and returned one punt for a touchdown. UCLA picked up 287 votes to trail No. 2 Wisconsin by only 3 points.

Mississippi jumped from eighth to fifth place on the basis of a 34-7 win over Tulane. Notre Dame held a sixth-place tie with Minnesota. The Irish edged Michigan State 20-19, and Minnesota moved up from ninth on the strength of a 19-6 win over Illinois.

A second Big Seven team in the top 10 was Colorado, which now boasts a 5-0 record. The Buffs hold 10th spot.

don, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Elmer Karstensen, Beta Sigma Psi.

Independent

Olester Ward, Jr. AVMA, over Gary Rumsey, House of Williams, 21-19, 21-19; Lawrence Feder, unattached, over Al Viani, unattached, 21-16, 21-14; Richard Miller, Hosenose Gang, over Dick King, House of Williams, 21-0, 21-8.

Forfeits—Bob Mancuso, Hillbillies, over Gene Pippin, House of Williams; Ken Spicher, Hillbillies, over Ron Nery, West Stadium; Jim Furey, West Stadium, over Jim Brown, House of Williams.

Bufs Rate Top Spot On Undeclared List

New York, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—UCLA, Colorado, Mississippi and Cincinnati, with perfect 5-0 records, headed a list of 18 major college football powers still unbeaten and untied today out of a total of 70 perfect records throughout the nation.

Cincinnati, which defeated Hardin-Simmons, 27-13, Saturday, tied Oklahoma, ranked the nation's No. 1 team by the United Press board of coaches, for the top winning streak—13 in a row extending back to the 1953 season. Little Peru (Neb.) held the previous high mark—26 straight—but lost to Kearney (Neb.), 27-20, during the week end.

Major unbeaten and untied schools:

Five Victories

	Points For	Points Against
UCLA	204	34
Colorado	194	18
Mississippi	171	35
Cincinnati	160	59

Four Victories

Wichita	177	33
Boston U.	170	52
Bucknell	137	59
Oklahoma	127	36
Miami (Fla.)	123	59
Yale	113	52
Minnesota	110	27
Ohio State	109	34
Arkansas	102	40
Virginia Tech	99	40
Wisconsin	91	27
Boston College	89	23
Colgate	76	35

Three Victories

West Virginia	58	27
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Line Play Features MU Football Win

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—Improved line play and added confidence resulting from the return of injured Bob Bauman to the backfield were stressed yesterday as major factors that brought about Missouri's 20-14 football victory over Indiana of the Big Ten last week end.

Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup of the Missouri coaching staff served as featured speaker at the weekly quarterback club luncheon, and three names dealt with at length were Bauman, Tony Karakas, center, and Jack Hurley, end.

"We had the best line play that Missouri has shown yet this season," said Stalcup, "and we got good quarterbacking. Vic Eaton was in there about 48 minutes and did a swell job."

CU Cage Prospect Gets Shoulder Wound

Naturita, Colo. (U.P.)—An all-state basketball player from Mississippi who starred with the Colorado university freshmen last year was shot in the shoulder late Saturday when a rifle discharged on a big-game hunting trip near here.

ACROSS FROM THE CO-ED THEATER

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PHONE 8-5418 FOR RESERVATIONS
HOME-MADE CHILI
● BEER
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● PIZZA PIE
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COME TO MURIEL'S BAR-B-Q
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VOTE! SENIORS—VOTE!

VOTE IN THE
SENIOR CLASS
ELECTION FRIDAY

FOR BETTER CLASS LEADERSHIP
CHOOSE THE ALL-COLLEGE PARTY CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

BOB FEATHERSTON X

VICE-PRESIDENT

WES McMILLEN X

SECRETARY

Write-In

PHYLLIS CONNER X

TREASURER

JERRY FRIESEN X

—CAST YOUR BALLOTS FRIDAY—

Pig-Shaped Bottle Needed by Prof

By FRED LOWELL

Do you have a bottle shaped like a pig? If so, Dr. C. E. Aubel, department of animal husbandry, is looking for you.

Doctor Aubel collects model pigs and is looking for one in the shape of a bottle.

"I have only seen two glass bottle models of pigs in the United States," said Doctor Aubel, "but I still hope to get one for my collection."

THE COLLECTION was started in 1929 and has grown since then to more than 100 pigs. "Every model has a story behind it," Doctor Aubel said.

One of the outstanding items of the collection is a carved jade model from China. It was formerly used as an amulet by some unknown Chinese person. A carved wooden model of a pig from Rhodesia is included in the collection.

OTHER interesting items are a carved model from the Philippines with Doctor Aubel's name engraved, a carved model from Russia, three glass models from Czechoslovakia, a glass model from Bavaria, and two china models known to be centuries old. All the model pigs were either purchased by Doctor Aubel or sent to him as gifts by friends.

MODELS in the collection are made from wood, glass, ivory, porcelain, bone, jade, peat, seashell, metals, china, clay, and rubber. "I am interested only in actual artists' conceptions of pigs, and not by toys or exaggerations," Doctor Aubel said.

Two national swine breeding associations want the collection for exhibition purposes and one association has constructed a case for it. Someday Doctor Aubel plans to give the collection to one of the

associations for exhibition purposes.

DOCTOR AUBEL'S interest in swine is a natural one, since he has worked with hogs at K-State since 1915. He is still head of the K-State swine program.

He keeps a file of clippings of unusual hog incidents, dating back 30 years. A mural painted on his barn shows a Kaw valley scene complete with pigs, of course. The grand champion barrow he showed at the International Livestock show in 1929 is shown in metal silhouette on the mailbox at the Aubel home.

Architecture Seniors To Wichita Meeting

Twelve seniors in architecture will be in Wichita October 20 to 23 to attend the regional meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the Central States district conference of the American Institute of Architects. T. A. Chadwick of the department, who is in charge of arrangements, announced.

Those who will attend include Warren M. Allen, Catherine Bell, Joel H. Berry, Howard Falick, Kermit G. Harper, Donavon F. Hostetler, Winston L. Menish, James Y. Murasige, Jim D. Neffert, James A. Quinn, John R. Stack, and Charles M. Teed.

Chile Supper Date Is November 2

The YWCA membership Chile supper formerly scheduled for this Thursday evening has been postponed until Tuesday, November 2, Janis Anderson, membership chairman, said.

The date was changed because it conflicted with the Chuck Wagon dinner at the freshman dorms. Tickets already bought will be honored November 2.

Grads To Have Halloween Party

Graduate Students association will have a Halloween party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols 201.

An evening of games and square dancing is planned. All graduate students are invited whether or not they have joined GSA, Mary Jane Freeburg, program chairman, said.

Miniwanca Club To Meet Tonight

High points of the 1954 Miniwanca club summer camp will be shown with slides, pictures, and a skit during a meeting of the club at 7:30 tonight.

Members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto, 1922 Leavenworth.

Dairy Club Meeting To Feature Slides

Howard Call, Iowa master farmer, will show slides of his dairy program to the Dairy club tonight at 7:30 in WA 244. Call's farm has been built up to a high degree of fertility and furnishes all the feed needed for his Guernsey herd. The herd has a 500-pound butterfat average.

Call's brother preceded R. I. Throckmorton as dean of the School of Agriculture.

Young Democrats To Meet Thursday

Plans for the year will be discussed at the first meeting of the Collegian Young Democrats organization Thursday night at 7:30.

The group will meet at the Student Union. Everyone interested is invited, Jim Moore, president, said.



THE MANHATTAN Artist Series season will be opened Friday night, October 22, at 8:15 by the First Piano quartet. Quartet members are Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. Tickets for the Auditorium concert may be bought at Betton's music store, Kipps, and at the music department office, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

Oil Chemist To Speak On Campus

Dr. R. W. Krebs, assistant director of an oil company laboratory, will be principal speaker Wednesday night at a meeting of the College section of the American Chemical society, R. E. Guerant, secretary, said.

Dr. Krebs will speak at 7:30 in Willard 115. He also will be guest of honor at a dinner preceding the lecture.

The research chemical engineer has been connected with several major developments, including the fluid catalytic cracking process, butyl rubber, and fluid coking. His patents range over the petroleum processing and petrochemicals fields, including catalytic cracking, high polymers, dehydrogenation, hydrocarbon synthesis, and fluid coking.

Dr. Krebs' topic will be "The Fluid Coking Process."

The ACE speaker received degrees from the University of Illinois in 1933, 1935, and 1937, and has been in industry ever since. He has headed the Baton Rouge chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and is active in the American Chemical society.

Business Majors To Meet Today

How the K-State placement bureau helps students will be explained to business administration majors by Chester E. Peters, director of placement, at 4 p.m. today in WA328.

Mr. Peters will explain the employment picture and the interviewing process, and will tell what interviewers are looking for, Dean Smith, business department publicity representative, said.

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Campus Briefs

H. E. MYERS, associate director of the ag experiment station, will address a Johnson county Farm Bureau gathering in Olathe Monday, October 18. His subject is "Research and Society."

J. A. HODGES, K-State agricultural economist, will be in Chicago October 19-22 attending meetings of the North Central USDA experiment stations and Farm Foundation.

CHARLES H. SCHOLER, head of the department of applied mechanics at K-State, will attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York city October 19 to 22.

Scholer will deliver a paper on prestressed concrete at a meeting of the structural division of the society October 21.

NORMAN R. COLLINS, K-State agricultural economist, is spending Sunday and Monday of this week in Kansas City.

He will obtain information on the packaging and marketing of sweet potatoes coming onto the market when he visits the Kansas City wholesale market, two whole-

sale warehouses, and a local cannery. He will also discuss availability of price data with the Market News service.

SC Committee Sponsors Records

Music lovers are invited to hear record programs in Rec center which are sponsored by the social and recreational committee.

This week's schedule includes: Tuesday, 12:10 a.m.: Kodaly's "Hary Janos Suite," and Brahms' "Double Concerto in A Minor" for violin, cello, and orchestra.

Wednesday, 4:15 p.m.: Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," and Bartok's "Quartet No. 6."

Thursday, 12:10 a.m.: Roumieu's "Suite in E Minor for Harpsichord," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C."

Hessian mercenaries who fought for the British in the Revolutionary War contributed to America's Yuletide tradition. Martin L. Davey Jr. of the Davey tree experts, says they introduced the Christmas tree idea here.

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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Tuesday, October 19, 1954

House Guests, Greek Parties Make Busy College Week End

Guests

Visiting at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house this week end were Ronald Taylor, Zenith; Bob Pope, Russell; and Bob Ragsdale, Stafford.

Frank Alborn, Ft. Riley, was a week end guest at the House of Williams.

Visiting Alpha Chi Omega this week end were Lou Slade of Blue Rapids, and Ann Kunkle of Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barthuly and Eloise of Topeka, and Rolland Bolton of Topeka, were dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega, Sunday, October 17.

Lt. Max Johnson, a 1954 Kansas State graduate, visited the House of Jerico this week end. He has been at the Hondo, Texas, air force base.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Segall, St. Joseph, Mo., visited the House of Jerico this week end. They are enroute to Macon, Ga., where he will begin active duty in the armed forces.

Dr. Kenneth Kendall, Wyreka, Calif., was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house Thursday, October 14.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house recently were Ed Linta, Kenny Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vanderdusen.

Joan Pennington of Garden City was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house.

HE Teaching Club Meeting Switched

The Home Ec teaching club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been changed to Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Calvin 101.

New members of the club will be recognized at the meeting, Sylvia Hyde, president, said.

HE's Nursing Curriculum Superior, Nurse Asserts

By GAYE FRYER

"The home economics-nursing curriculum offered at K-State is superior to a regular three-year nursing program," Joyce Holmes, registered nurse and pre-med student from Plains, believes.

Joyce feels that the study of home economics gives an understanding of people plus a knowledge of foods and nutrition.

JOYCE GRADUATED last May after completing two years in home ec and nursing at K-State and two years of training at the KU medical center in Kansas City.

While at the med center, Joyce worked with 12 other K-Staters on regular hospital shifts. "We always followed written directions," Joyce said, "and we formed the habit of checking all drugs three times—this included aspirin—before giving them to the patient."

AFTER THIS two-year training program, Joyce was a graduate nurse. To qualify as a registered nurse, she had to pass the state board examinations for nurses.

The RN examinations took two days—three tests the first day and

Parties

Acacia and Phi Kappa fraternities held their annual smoker Friday, October 15.

The pledges of Theta Xi fraternity took a sneak Friday, October 15 to Tulsa, Okla.

Friday, October 15, the Kappa Deltas entertained their dates at a hayride and picnic at Sunset park.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges entertained their dates Saturday night with a hayride to the Top of the World.

A Firebug Party was given by Delta Delta Delta Friday night. The girls called for their dates with a fire truck before proceeding to the chapter house where the party was held.

Residents of Waltheim hall entertained about 130 guests at a faculty tea Sunday afternoon, October 17.

Beta Sigma Psi pledges entertained their dates with a hayride Saturday night, October 16.

The Farm House fall picnic was held Sunday, October 17.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had a western party Saturday night, October 16.

Residents of Sigma Phi Nothing held their annual steak fry Saturday, October 16.

Mathematicians To Hear Professor

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in X109.

Professor Basil Curnutte Jr. of the department of physics is to speak on "some physical applications of the theory of finite groups."

Those interested in attending the meeting are welcome, William L. Stamey, faculty adviser, said.

Initiations

Formal initiation was held at Clovia, Sunday, October 17, for Virginia Balthrop, Wichita; Bernadine Brunswig, Tribune; and Millicent Schultz, Pawnee Rock.

Formal initiation was held by the Alpha Tau Omegas Sunday night. Those initiated were: Jack Harmon, Bill Eddy, and Cecil Shove.

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation for Gene Randall Wednesday night.

Officers

Kappa Delta
Bernadine Macek, Wilson, has been elected assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta.

Army Brass Tells Of Eight-Year Plan

Miami, Fla. (U.P.)—The army will recommend a stepped up program for strengthening the nation's reserve fighting power.

Franklin L. Orth, deputy assistant to the secretary of the army, said last night the army will recommend to the secretary of defense that an eight-year reserve program, preceded by four months of basic training, be set up to supplement a two-year active duty draft.

Orth said the army will recommend that national guard units be required to take three weeks of active military training each summer instead of the present required two weeks.

Under the proposed new military manpower plan, Orth said, the present induction program would be continued. But a certain unspecified percentage of those drafted would be chosen by a fish-bowl-type name drawing for the reserve program. That would be four months basic and eight years of active duty. Reservists also could serve in the national guard.

Those remaining would be required to spend two years on active duty, just as in the present draft. Those who would be chosen for the reserve program could volunteer for the two-year enlistment but the two-year inductees could not go into the reserve program, at least until their two years were up.

Those chosen for reserve status and who failed to live up to all requirements, such as three weeks of active duty per year and attendance at reserve classes, could be forced into the two-year induction phase.

Orth said the percentage of those to be picked for each program would be worked out later. The army proposal would set up a point system whereby each able-bodied youth would be required to accumulate a certain number of points either through the two-year hitch or the reserve duty.

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Military Groups Sponsor Annual Ball, Blood Drive

By JERE GLOVER

National honorary military societies for advanced cadets at K-State are Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society.

Scabbard and Blade membership is earned by scholarship and military performance. Although only army cadets are now members, the society hopes to include air force cadets

in the future, Capt. Richard L. Dineley, faculty sponsor, said.

SCABBARD and Blade plans to increase its activities through the year. Making use of speakers and inspection trips to military installations will help members obtain military instruction beyond that provided by the school.

The group is also co-sponsor of the Military Ball, traditional dance at which the cadets choose their military queen.

MEMBERSHIP in the Arnold Air society is based on scholarship. The 170 air force cadets in the Lloyd Vorhels squadron of the Arnold Air society are preparing themselves for careers in the air force.

Arnold Air helps sponsor a blood drive and plans the Military Ball with Scabbard and Blade.

ANGELS' FLIGHT is the coed auxiliary to Arnold Air. Of the members chosen by each sorority, six are chosen final candidates by the cadets. Mary Quinlan of Angels' Flight is now honorary Cadet Colonel.

Wives, fiancées, and girl friends of junior and senior air force cadets may join the Cadet Wives' club. The members are acquainted with military life and learn how to dress and entertain properly as an officer's wife.

Germany's highest TV station on a mountain summit in the Bavarian Alps at an altitude of 5,700 feet, reaches by a long tunnel hewn in the mountainside, has just been completed, according to the tourist information service.

Formosa Student Begins Experiment

A feeding experiment, using eight lots of White Rock baby chicks, was started last week for a visiting student on the Point-4 program.

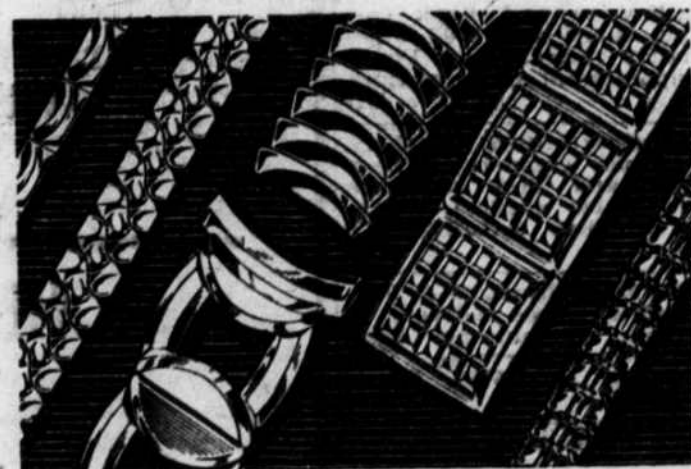
Formosan student T. Y. Lee is here on leave from the University of Formosa, where he is head of the department of animal science. He is taking courses this semester at K-State to become familiar with American methods of teaching and research.

The eight week experiment, supervised by Dr. Sanford, will compare the feeding value of eight protein supplements by giving a different supplement to each of the lots of chicks.

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Tuner Strikes A 'Sour' Note In Rec Center

By BEV SARGENT

Every head popped up in crowded Recreation center one morning last week when A. G. Barger, campus piano tuner, struck his first chord.

"I couldn't find any other time to tune this piano," Barger protested, as busy students frowned, closed their books, and began streaming out of the study room.

Barger, a tuner from Junction City, has been official piano tuner for the K-State music department for the past eight years. He tunes the campus grand pianos two to four times each year, the big Steinway on the auditorium platform before each concert, and the pipe organ in the Auditorium pit.

It takes Barger an hour to an hour and a half to tune each piano. The time varies according to the condition of the instrument, he says. Damp weather and constant use cause pianos to get out of tune quickly.

Barger will tune four 'grands' for the First Piano Quartet concert next Thursday evening. All four must be tuned together for the ensemble. Barger's campus piano tuning job requires three or four days each month.

Alpha Mu Society To Meet Tonight

Alpha Mu, honorary milling society, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Prof. Royce O. Pence, faculty adviser, said. The meeting will be held at Professor Pence's home, 813 Vattier.

Prof. Max Milner, department of flour and feed milling industries, will show slides taken on his recent trip to Israel and other far east countries. All members are urged to be present, Professor Pence said.

No Comment—Wilkinson

Norman, Okla., Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Coach Bud Wilkinson's high and mighty football team got down to the low fundamentals of blocking and pass defense during a short but rugged drill yesterday.

Wilkinson showed no optimism at meeting this week's opponent, Kansas State, here despite the Sooners' overwhelming 65-0 victory over Kansas.

Neither was he braced by the news Oklahoma has been selected the No. 1 team in the nation for the third straight week by the United Press.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.25 \$.75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 20, 1954

NUMBER 25

With the President College Buys Trailer Court Site—McCain

President McCain said yesterday the plot of ground for a trailer housing section has been purchased. It is located directly across from the Dairy barn. It is hoped the 10-acre piece will be ready for occupancy by February 1, 1955. "I can't imagine a better location for a trailer court," McCain said.

President McCain said the decision was made not to have deferred rushing for the sororities. "Of course, everything at the college is subject to modification," McCain said.

The President is very pleased with the dividends booklet put out by Extension. "It tells the story better than any other book I've read on that subject," McCain said. A movie based on the book may be in future plans.

President McCain submitted plans for the new home economics building to the last legislature. The plans have since been modified. The building will be located across from the president's home.

Vet Student Awarded Scholarship

Norman Meriweather, VM Jr from Wessington Springs, South Dakota, is the winner of the Borden Foundation Incorporated scholarship award for veterinary students.

Dean E. E. Leasure presented the award of \$300 and certificate to Meriweather at the regular meeting of the junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine association last night.

Independents May Buy RP Photo Receipts

Royal Purple photo receipts for independent students not living in organized houses are now on sale in K108B, Phyllis Ruthrauff, editor, said today. Students should purchase their receipts before November 1 and make their appointment at Studio Royal before November 10, she added. Receipts will cost \$1.50 until November 10. Then they will be \$1.75.

Organizations picture receipts are still on sale in K103A. All organizations should get their receipts as soon as possible and schedule a picture with Floyd Hanna, Illustrations, Miss Ruthrauff urged.

8 Engineers Receive Dow Scholarships

Eight Kansas State students in chemical and nuclear engineering have been awarded scholarships from a \$2,500 fund given the College by the Dow Chemical company, announced William H. Honstead, acting head of the department of chemical engineering.

Scholarship winners are Richard Livingston, ChE Fr, Marysville; Stanley Lewis, NE Fr, Wakefield; Gerald Mase, ChE Fr, St. John; Dean Nehrig, ChE Soph, Marysville; Tracy Sandow, NE Soph, Elmo; Darold Barb, ChE Soph, Augusta; Leo C. Lessor, ChE Jr, Vesper; and Gary Rogers, ChE Jr, Manhattan.

Professor Honstead said the six were awarded a total of \$2,100. The other \$400 in scholarship money will be awarded later for the spring semester.

Turf Confab Begins Today

More than 100 persons from a nine state area are expected to attend the fifth annual Central Plains Turf conference here today, Thursday and Friday, said William F. Pickett, head of the K-State department of horticulture and secretary-treasurer of the Central Plains Turf Foundation.

President James A. McCain and Pickett will bring the welcome to the conference this afternoon, after which the visitors will inspect the experimental turf and crabgrass control plots.

MANY OF the outstanding turf experts in the country will either speak or take part in panel discussions during Thursday and Friday. They are Dr. H. B. Musser of the agronomy department, Pennsylvania State university; Harvey L. Lantz of the Iowa State college horticulture department; Ray H. Gerber, chairman of the manufacturers' relations committee for the Golf Course Superintendent association, St. Charles, Illinois; Dr. Marvin H. Ferguson, Southwest director of the United States Golf association, College Station, Texas; Dr. W. H. Daniel of the Purdue university department of agronomy; and many others, including experts from K-State and from over the state of Kansas.

Joseph E. Burger, vice president of Corneli Seed company, St. Louis, Missouri, will be principal speaker Thursday night at the annual dinner. R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the K-State School of Agriculture, will be toastmaster.

Seven in Hospital

Seven students are in the student hospital today. They are: Howard Holmes, Don McCulley, Larry Hartshorn, Leonard LeGault, Mary Reed, Janet Oberg, and Joan Ransdell.

Homecoming Queen Voting on Nov. 4, 5

The Homecoming queen and attendants will be selected by popular student vote Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, Phil Robertson of the Homecoming committee announced today. Blue Key is supervising the queen selection with Charles Amstein in charge.

Senior Class Election Issues To Be Debated

A debate challenge was issued to leaders of the Integrity party last night by Jack Barrett, president of the all-College party.

Barrett invited the Integrity party to debate issues and party differences in the forthcoming election for senior class officers.

BOB TOINTON, Integrity party spokesman, said the debate "sounds like a good deal providing we can get some people out for it."

Tointon said he liked the idea "so opinions will be heard" and that, if held, he would like to see enough people attend so "we won't be arguing between ourselves."

The debate has been scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 in W115.

Cloudy...

Light showers moved through the northeast corner of Kansas today while the extreme northwest experienced freezing temperatures.

State weatherman Tom Arnold of Topeka says additional cloudiness is expected in Kansas tonight and Thursday, with lows tonight of 30 degrees in the northwest to 55 degrees in the southeast.

Organized houses' decorations are to be judged on Homecoming eve. Panhellenic and IFC, directed by Jan Austin and Harold Hall, are in charge.

A pregame feature will be the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Forming and beginning downtown, the parade will progress to the campus. The pep clubs, with Sandra Tatge as coordinator, are handling this part of the festivities.

The K-State-Iowa State football game will climax the celebration. The announcements of the queen and attendants and the winners of the house decorations and parade floats will be made at halftime.

The Homecoming queen will reign over the Blue Key Homecoming ball on Saturday night. Bob Featherston, representing Blue Key, is in charge of arrangements.

Staters Invited To Turf Sessions

Kansas State college students and faculty members interested in attending some of the sessions of the fifth annual turf conference on the campus Wednesday through Friday may without paying the registration fee, says William F. Pickett, horticulture department head, who is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Panel discussions on maintaining turf on playgrounds, parks, football fields, lawns, and cemeteries on Thursday afternoon probably will have the most general interest, Pickett notes. This panel will begin at 1:30 in Waters hall.

Field House Was the Dream of Athletic Director Mike Ahearn

By PEGGY HOWARD

Few students enrolled at K-State this semester will remember rooting for the teams which played in the "Crackerbox" (alias Nichols gym), where some fans actually sat on the rafters in order to see the games.

It was the late Mike Ahearn, 20 years director of athletics at K-State, who "tagged" the name "Crackerbox" on old Nichols gym, and began plugging earnestly in 1935 for a new field house.

HIS DREAM finally became reality in December 1950, when the 12,500-seat structure was used for the first time.

Last week, the Student Council voted unanimously to name the Field House after Ahearn. The recommendation will be referred to the state Board of Regents.

Under disguise in the school catalogue as "M. Francis Ahearn," the beloved professor and coach was known as "Mike" by thousands of K-State students and friends. "He rarely heard the name Ahearn," said his wife, Mary Ahearn, now living in Manhattan.

MIKE CAME TO the College as foreman of its greenhouses in 1904, the youngest man in horticulture at the time.

He took horticulture at Massachusetts state, and came here with letters in football, basketball, baseball, ice hockey, and tennis.

Mike was coaxed from the green-

houses in 1905 to coach football, a job previously held by nine different coaches in the nine years of football's existence on the campus.

In the next six years, the teams under Mike's direction marked up the greatest number of wins ever recorded by K-State in a similar span—38 wins, 12 losses, and no ties.

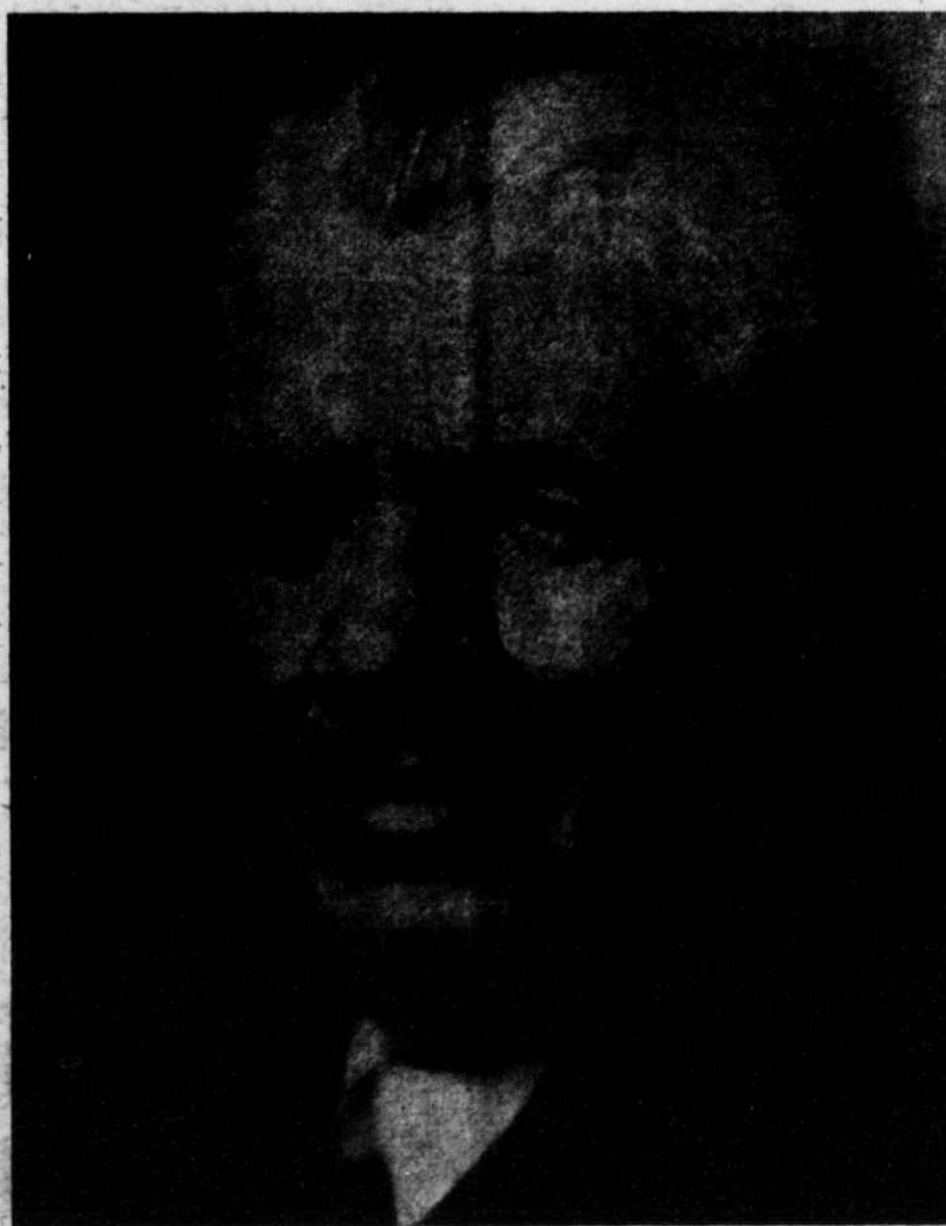
In 1906, Mike took over the basketball squad and in the five years he coached the sport, K-State's teams won 54 per cent of their games. The only undefeated basketball team at K-State was coached by Ahearn in 1909-10.

HIS "MAGIC TOUCH" also carried to baseball. He produced his finest nine in 1908 with a record of 14 wins and 1 loss.

At one time or another, Mike coached every intercollegiate sport at the College, including track, tennis, and golf. While coaching, he held a full-time position in horticulture. In 1915 he became full professor.

The press of departmental work caused Mike to resign from coaching duties. His resignation was granted in 1912—but he was never far removed from athletics. He served on the athletic board from 1912 to 1920.

In 1920, Mike had to choose between horticulture and athletics. Z. G. Clevenger resigned as athletic director, and President W. M. Jardine asked Ahearn to take the job. He accepted the position and



THE OIL PORTRAIT from which this picture of Ahearn is taken hangs in the office of Director of Athletics "Moon" Mullins.

held it until 1946, when the jobs of head football coach and athletic director were combined.

IN CONFERENCE circles, Mike was known as "the most completely honest man in intercollegiate athletics," according to Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven.

Mike was a member of the National Football Rules committee for 10 years. He also served on the National Collegiate Boxing and Wrestling committee.

The football field is occasionally called Ahearn field, but this is not an official title. Intramurals Director Frank Myers, who served as Mike's assistant and "right-hand man" for 20 years, explains why Mike didn't want it that way:

"He said that the funds which built the stadium were collected to provide a memorial to K-Staters who gave their lives in World War I. Naming the field would detract from the original purpose, Mike felt."

MIKE AHEARN never saw his dream field house become a reality, for he died in February, 1948, the year construction began. The building has never been formally dedicated.

"The name of Mike Ahearn is a symbol for all that is good in intercollegiate athletics. We of Kansas State are fortunate in that a person of his stature is part of our tradition and spirit," Laurence (Moon) Mullins commented.



Laws Don't Remove Campus Discrimination

In recent talks about "zero hours" and "target dates" for removal of discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority charters, a rather important fact has seemingly been overlooked.

The removal of such clauses will have very little effect on discrimination in Greek organizations. This is true because of the peculiar nature of fraternities—they must be selective to survive, and it is extremely difficult to judge where selectivity ends and prejudice begins.

There are now nine fraternities on campus having clauses which limit memberships as to race or religion, and 14 which do not.

The 14 "non-discriminatory" fraternities do not seem to be significantly more liberal in their pledging policies than the nine who have clauses. No sororities on campus have discriminatory clauses, but surprisingly, they seem to be singularly unaffected by being able to pledge minority groups.

There are many dodges to get around the lack of a discriminatory clause in a charter. For instance, to be pledged to many sororities, one must have the recommendation of an alumni. If the alumni group does not want a member of a minority group, or knows the sorority does not, they can refuse recommendation. No grounds are needed. In both fraternities and sororities discriminatory clauses may be inserted into secret rituals or given by word-of-mouth to pledges. Since rituals are secret even from the board of regents and pledges do not usually talk to the *Colorado Daily*, this is quite an effective bar.

This is not to belittle the efforts of the regents and ASUC to remove discrimination from the campus. Certainly it has no place in a state-supported university.

It is a peculiarly American custom to pass resolutions and laws and consider a problem solved. We have seen this on a national scale with prohibition and on a local scale with various anti-riot legislation passed by the student government. It is a dangerous delusion to put discrimination in the same boat.

It is exceeding stupid to pass laws, force fraternities to rid themselves of the outward trappings of prejudice, and leave untouched the inner core—men's hearts.

—The *Colorado Daily*

Orange Blossoms Everywhere

The *Colorado Daily* reports that not only is the University student body and alumni smelling orange blossoms, some people seem to be rolling in them. From Denver comes word that the Burlington railroad people already are making "tentative" plans for an Orange Bowl Special via way of Chicago and coming home through New Orleans.

However, reports the *Daily*, the scent of the blooms isn't limited to this campus. At Kansas State the band director has written a special "Orange Bowl" march and is planning on playing it in Miami. And the Kansas City Star is giving reports on the bowlbound ambitions of the Tigers over in Columbia, Mo.

The "big day" as far as Colorado is concerned is when they meet Oklahoma on October 30 at Boulder.

Readers Say:

Both Parties Stimulate Interest

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

To the editor—

In last week's *Collegian* a letter to the editor was printed concerning a misunderstanding of a letter entitled, "The confessions of an ex-All College party member." The letter to the editor continued to say that the letter was written to stimulate interest in the forthcoming political campaigns.

We would like to point out that we would also like to stimulate interest in campus elections, which can be proven by previous actions. However, we seem to differ in our attitudes as to how such stimulation can be achieved.

As we noted above, the question is how to get out a majority. Even in the organized houses this is a problem, due to the lackadaisical attitude of some of the students.

No doubt, the two-party system should be established on this campus to prevent an effective few to control all offices. Provided we do have such a system there should be some party discipline to prevent a mercurial few from jumping back and forth—supporting one ideal then doing an about-face and supporting another. As can be witnessed on the KU campus, this throws the election to the elite who have enough money to conduct a campaign but who support no palpable platform.

Elmer Karstensen, TJ Jr.
Dick Gallion, Gov Sr.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 20

Home Ec Teaching club meeting, C 101, 4 p.m.

Soc. and Rec students music, rec center, 4:15 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.

TV and Radio class, N 206, 6:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS Drill Field, 5 p.m.

ISA, rec center, 7:15 p.m.

Local Chem. Soc., W 115, 7:30 p.m.

Gen. Sch. Adm., G1, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 21

Grad Students Assn. N104, 7:30 p.m.

Art class, J124, 7 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Kappa Lambda hour dance, 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.

AVMA meeting, A21, 7 p.m.

Poultry club meeting, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Navy Reserve meeting, A109, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.

Home Ec Extension club, A 213, 4 p.m.

Clothing and Retailing club, C-217, 4 p.m.

Manhattan high school play, Manhattan high school, 8 p.m.

Home Ec Journalism club meeting, 1430 Fairchild, 4 p.m.

Today's World News

Ten Puerto Ricans Arrested by FBI

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, today announced the arrest of 10 leaders of the Puerto Rican Communist party in Puerto Rico and New York City.

Hoover said the roundup "will cripple the Communist conspiracy in Puerto Rico since all those arrested have held important positions in the Puerto Rican Communist party."

The FBI said the arrests were made on complaints charging the 10 with violating the Smith act by conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Nine of the arrests were made in Puerto Rico and one in New York.

GOP Starts 'Big Push' Campaign

Washington—Republicans yanked the stops from their congressional campaign today in what happened to be their "big push" hang onto control of Congress in the crucial November 2 election.

These were straws in the political winds that seemed to point up a new phase in GOP strategy:

President Eisenhower, in whose popularity many Republicans think lies the key to an election victory, took off for Connecticut and New York on a two-day speaking tour that carried him into the strategic east for the first time in the campaign.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon announced he was peeling off his gloves and then proceeded to hammer former President Truman in a stinging attack.

Leonard W. Hall, GOP national chairman, termed the Democratic party an "instrument for the left-wing crowd."

Sen. Irving M. Ives, Republican gubernatorial candidate in key New York, hurled a sensational bribery charge at his Democratic foe, Averill Harriman.

Former Reds Warn of Infiltration

Washington—Two former Communists have testified the Communist party is trying to infiltrate the Republican and Democratic parties and is supporting candidates favorable to the Communist program.

Matthew Cvetic, former FBI undercover agent, and John Lautner, former Communist functionary, told the Senate internal securities subcommittee the Communists, turned to the two major parties after the Progressive party's flop in 1948.

Cvetic and Lautner testified at a secret one-man hearing held October 7 by Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) Their testimony was made public yesterday.

Angry Californians Plan Smog Confab

Los Angeles—Thousands of angered residents of Los Angeles county's 46 cities were expected to attend a mass meeting tonight to plan a citizen's fight against the Southern California smog siege, one of the worst here in a decade.

The meeting will be held in nearby Pasadena by the citizens' anti-smog action committee, which has asked the county grand jury to investigate possible "dereliction of duty" on the part of smog officials.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles city council and the county board of supervisors clashed bitterly over the cause of the smog as the current air pollution attack entered its 14th day of eye-smarting fumes.

The supervisors yesterday ordered the air pollution control district, a state agency, to ban backyard burning within a year, charging about 6,000 tons of rubbish were burned in open fires daily.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Politicians Miss Filing Dates

If you think K-State candidates are bad about missing filing dates, take a look at the University of Indiana. There, 17 of 23 candidates in one political party missed the deadline for turning in their petitions. A special session of the Student Senate was to have been held to determine whether the deadline could be extended.

Fredonia, Kansas, has one of the largest linseed and soybean mills in the United States.

The Feast of Nations Planned for Nov. 8

The Feast of Nations will be held on Tuesday, November 9, announced Ali Arbab, PRE Sr, Iran, president of the Cosmopolitan club after a recent meeting. It will be held at the First Methodist church.

"FOODS TYPICAL of other countries will be served at this annual affair," said Arbab. The dishes will be prepared by K-Staters from different countries. At last year's affair, dishes of Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Hawaii, and the Philippines were served.

"Entertainment for the evening will be varied," Arbab said. "We will try to present typical music and dances from the various countries."

"THIS FEAST is open to every-

one. We would like to have others join us in making this a success," Arbab said. "The Feast of Nations is a step towards our club motto, 'Above All Nations Is Humanity.'"

The general chairman of the event is Dorothy Miller, wife of Prof. Cecil Miller, history, government, and philosophy department, who is an adviser of the club. Food chairman is Gurdasmal Shivanani, PAR Gr, India. Bhagirath Persaud, VM So, from British Guiana is in charge of the program. C. Kesavamurthy, Ggr Jr, India, is handling the publicity.

A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of the food. The time of the feast and the names of the people from whom tickets can be bought will be announced later.

Organ Recital In Auditorium Sunday at 4

One of the most famous American organists and composers of church music for the organ will be presented in a public recital at the Kansas State college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

HE IS DR. Joseph W. Clokey, former dean of the school of fine arts at Miami university and since his retirement, guest teacher at Claremont college, Claremont, Calif. The recital is being sponsored by the music department and is free to the public.

The organist has been a leader in the teaching of the history and literature of church music, and is the author of a book on church music, "In Every Corner Sing," as well as numerous articles in musical, educational, and religious periodicals.

DR. CLOKEY also is the author of more than 300 compositions and arrangements, many of which have been performed by leading artists in this country and abroad. He will perform three of his own compositions, "Bell Prelude," "Scherzino and Barcarolle," and the Introduction, Cantabile, and Allegro from the symphonic fantasy on "St. Patrick's Breastplate." Many of the arrangements for other numbers on the program also are his.

Dr. Clokey will be assisted in his concert by Dorothy Brenna, soprano from Yankton, S. Dak., who is a graduate in music at K-State.

Cosmopolitans Plan Broadcast

Students from foreign countries will broadcast over radio station KMAN for 15 minutes starting at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, announced Ali Arbab, president of the Cosmopolitan club. Our first broadcast is on Tuesday, October 26, Arbab said.

Taking part in the first broadcast are James Craig, Ent Gr, Nigeria; Elisabeth Kooyman, HEc Gr, Netherlands; and Ali Arbab, PrM Sr, Iran. Dean of Students William Craig will lead the discussion over the air.

"We will be able to give first-hand information to the people in Kansas and nearby areas about foreign countries through these programs," said Zak Ekwebelem, Soc Jr, Nigeria, vice-president of the club. "We hope to strengthen the bonds of internationalism by bringing about a better understanding of the ways of different people."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Pershing Rifle Initiation Is This Week

"9:02 and all is well." No, it's not the town crier. It's only a strangely uniformed fellow carrying a wooden rifle around the campus.

Hell week for Pershing Rifle pledges began at 9:00 p.m. October 18, and will last until Saturday, October 23, when the freshmen will become active members, provided they have survived the week's activities.

Carefully supervised by actives and P.R. officers, the pledges wear their assigned uniforms until 6:00 every day and carry their wooden rifles with full respect and ceremony. This weapon must become a carved replica of a regulation army rifle and bear the signatures of all actives and officers by Thursday.

Upon leaving a class building pledges must come to "present arms" and sound off the military time of day followed by "all is well." Saluting all officers and carry water and food rations are other pledge duties. Impromptu drills at all hours and odd jobs provide a method for working off demerits earned through the week.

Among the morale bruising activities was a formation in the Military Science building called at 4:00 a.m. Wednesday. A road march Saturday night will terminate hours of labor. Refreshments and the initiation ceremony which follows will probably leave the freshmen weary.

Botany Seminar Speakers Announced

The Botany seminar in Dickens hall, Thursday, October 21 at 4:00 will feature reports on the American Phytopathological society. Relating the events of the August 26 meeting at Estes Park will be Dr. W. H. Sill, Dr. E. D. Hansing, Dr. C. T. Rogerson, Professors C. M. Slagg, C. O. Johnston, Hurley Fellows and W. C. Haskett.

Ham Alarm

Thomaston, Conn. (U.P.)—Volunteer firemen received a call that smoke was pouring from a building on the Vincent Serra farm. When they got there, they found Serra smoking hams.

Business Frat Meets at KSC This Week End

A district convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, at K-State this week end is expected to draw 250 members from surrounding chapters.

A banquet Friday evening in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel with President McCain as featured speaker will highlight the convention.

"This will be a working-type convention, with members of the visiting chapters participating on a total of 14 panels," Dean Smith, publicity director, said.

Hosts will be the local Alpha Omega chapter of the fraternity. The local chapter was chosen to host the meet because of its leadership in the fraternity.

The local group ranks first in the nation for its professional programs, and during the past year rose in national efficiency from sixteenth to fourth among 83 chapters.

Local members have also been instrumental in establishing new chapters at Rockhurst college in Kansas City and at Wichita university.

Ft. Riley Drill Team To Perform

Two Fort Riley drill teams will take part in pre-game activities at the K-State-Kansas university game here October 30. The two drill teams will be on the field from 1 to 1:15, Dick Coy, K-State band director, said.

The 28 members of one of the teams perform routine maneuvers at a double-time shuffle.

The other drill team is a 16-member unit representing the "aggressor nation," which has its headquarters at Fort Riley. The "aggressor nation" is a training idea new to the army in which the "foe" wears special uniforms and has an imaginary background of customs.

The Fort Riley drill team will do historical maneuvers characterized by stomp with exaggerated arm swing. Their green uniforms are the traditional garb of the "aggressor troops."

The K-State and KU bands will join in the playing of the national anthem just before the kickoff and both bands will appear on the field at halftime.

Radio Club Meeting For Membership

Anyone with amateur radio experience is encouraged to attend a membership meeting of the Radio club at 7:00 p.m. October 23 in MS3. Affiliated with and operating station MARS, the club offers many opportunities to ham operators.

The world's largest plant for the extraction of chlorophyll is located at Neodesha, Kansas.

Journalists Attend Meeting In Washington

Four K-State journalists and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of KSC publications, will attend the National Collegiate Press association meeting in Washington, October 21 and 22, R. R. Lashbrook, head of the K-State department of technical journalism, announced today.

The meeting is for student editors and business managers of all college newspapers and yearbooks and their faculty advisers.

The K-State students attending the conference are Phyllis Ruthrauff, HEJ Sr, editor of the Royal Purple; Elizabeth Lambert, BA Sr, business manager of the Royal Purple; Lee Ruggels, TJ Jr, editor of the Collegian; and Gary Swanson, TJ Sr, business manager of the Collegian.

Professor Medlin will conduct a short course in yearbook planning at the meeting. Ruggels is a member of the panel for discussion of daily college newspaper editors. Miss Lambert is nominal chairman of a panel.

Omicron Nu Meets In Calvin Today

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, meets today at 5 p.m. in Calvin 101 for a business meeting to outline the program for the year, Helen Barnes, president, announced today.

The Bishop Quayle collection of Bibles at Baker university in Baldwin, Kansas, has ancient synagogue rolls, early English versions and rare Arabic translations on vellum.

Teacher Education Orientation

October 21, 1954

4 p.m.

Schedule of Meetings

Group	Room	Adviser
Home Economics Educ. (Jun-Soph-Fresh)	C-102	Mrs. Lucile Rust
Agricultural Educ. (Jun-Soph-Fresh)	WA-252	Howard Bradley
Graduates and Seniors Graduating Jan. 1955, May 1955, Aug. 1955	M-101	H. Leigh Baker Chester Peters
Mus., Phy. Educ., Soc. Sc., Com., and Arts	J-101	George A. Olson
Math., Sc., Eng., Speech, Journ.	J-26	J. Harvey Littrell
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Freshmen)	G-206	John Gilbaugh
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-204	M. C. Moggie
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-204	John Gilbaugh
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-109	Eunice Severns
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-6	John DeMand
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-4	James A. Wallis

Every student who is assigned to line 631, Teacher Education Orientation, is expected to attend the meetings.



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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 20, 1954-4

Frosh Hoop Prospects Have Height, Size

Kansas State basketball coach Tex Winter announced a 20-man list of freshman basketball prospects at the Wildcat school today and 19 of them are in the "taller-than-six-foot" category.

Tallest among the cage yearlings is Jack Parr, 6-9 pre-med student from Richmond, Va. Rated outstanding in Virginia high school play, Parr will work at center with the Wildcats.

Ranking close behind Parr in height are Jim Morelock, 6-7 center from Alma, Tom Reimers, 6-7 center and forward from Moline, Ill., and Wayne Hutchins, 6-6 1/2 center from Oxford.

THREE OTHERS reached up to the 6-5 mark—Larry Fischer, Pratt, forward; Bob Jedwabny, forward from Menaasha, Wis.; and Poke Classen, forward from Oswego, Ill. Four 6-4 prospects include Charles Hollinger, Olathe, forward; Bill Laude, Rockford, Ill., guard; Ron McKennie, Glen Elder, forward; and Henry Pierce, Hays, forward.

Not as tall, but owning other qualities to make up the difference, are Jim Abbott, Olathe, 6-3 guard; William Bennett, Kansas City, 6-2 guard; Jim Bumgardner, San Bernadino, Calif., 6-2 1/2 forward; Roy DeWitz, Barrington, Ill., 6-1 1/2 guard; Don Matuszak, Cicero, Ill., 5-11 guard; Steve Muck, Beloit, 6-3 forward; Dean

Plagge, Belle Plaine, 6-3 forward-guard; Bill Reinhardt, Chanute, 6-2 forward; and Don Richards, Bonnie, Ill., 6-1 guard.

Howie Shannon, K-State frosh coach, termed the freshman prospects "good on paper." "They have good size and we are pleased about that," he pointed out. "However, we won't know until after practice starts November 1 how well off we are. We will have to see them work awhile."

Tittle's Injury Keeps 49'ers On Ground

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—The San Francisco Forty Niners, greatest "ground show" on earth since Y. A. Tittle got that broken hand three weeks ago, will take to the air in the all-important battle with the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

That doesn't mean that the famous ground game will be ignored—just that Tittle again will be in good enough shape to toss the pigskin around.

THE FORTY NINERS gained only 62 yards in the air in whipping the Chicago Bears last Sunday—but won with the most devastating ground game in the history of professional football.

"The doctors tell us that Tittle's left hand will be much better than it has been at any time since the break," says head coach Buck Shaw. "That will improve his ball handling. In the Chicago game, his left hand hurt him so much that it was practically useless."

With such great running backs as Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry, and John Henry Johnson, the San Francisco team has kept its victory string intact just by staying on the ground and tossing just enough passes to keep the defense honest.

But Tittle is known as one of the finest long passers in the game and against the Detroit line, long noted as one of the best defensive units in the business, it is expected he'll have to flip a few of those "all the way" tosses.

RETURN OF TITTLE isn't the only thing making Shaw happy these days. Two other items are important:

1—Return of Bob Toneff, one-time Notre Dame star, to the fold from the service. He was sensational against the Bears. He was the rookie lineman of the year as a freshman with the Forty Niners in 1952.

2—The play of Maury Duncan, who jumped from San Francisco State college, a minor league football school, to the job as second-string quarterback.

Cats, Huskers, I-State Picked to Lose Saturday

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Oct. 20—Fraley's Follies and the week end football "winners"—and if you can't do better you're really hurtin'.

Game of the Week—

Ohio State over Wisconsin—A vote for the home team in a battle of undefeateds, bolstered by the theory that State has more of a scoring punch. But Wisconsin has been winning the squeakers and could do it again.

THE EAST

Colgate over Yale—The Bulldog's bark is worse than his bite. Army over Columbia—in a landslide. Northwestern over Pitt—on a better defense. Boston U over Holy Cross—faster offense. Also: Navy over Penn, Princeton over Cornell, Dartmouth over Harvard, Brown over Temple, Bucknell over Lafayette, Delaware over Connecticut, Rutgers over Lehigh and Houston over Villanova.

THE MIDWEST

Minnesota over Michigan—proving whether the Gopher is gold or brass. Michigan State over Purdue—playing at home is worth a touchdown. Iowa over Indiana—a real tough ball game. Oklahoma over Kansas State—they'll go all the way. Also: Illinois over Syracuse, Missouri over Iowa State, Colorado over Nebraska, Marquette over Fordham, Detroit over Tulsa and Cincinnati over Xavier.

THE WEST

Southern Cal over California—The Trojans are clicking now. Stanford over Washington—The blueplate special. UCLA over Oregon State—in a lazy walk. Also: Oregon over San Jose State, Washington over Idaho, Texas Tech over College of the Pacific, Wyoming over Utah, Montana over Brigham Young, Wichita over Denver and Utah State over Colorado Aggies.

THE SOUTH

Alabama over Mississippi State—flood tide. Georgia Tech over

Kentucky—they'll have to be 'up.' Georgia over Tulane—too much defense. Duke over North Carolina State—bouncing back, high. Also: Wake Forest over North Carolina, West Virginia over VMI, Virginia over VPI, South Carolina over Clemson, Maryland over Miami, Florida over LSU, Tennessee over Dayton and William and Mary over George Washington.

THE SOUTHWEST

Arkansas over Mississippi—looking for an upset. Texas over Rice—it'll take all they've got. SMU over Kansas—they're rolling now. TCU over Penn State—A tough bunch of hombres. Also: Baylor over Texas Aggies, Oklahoma A&M over Hardin-Simmons and Arizona (Tempe) State over West Texas State.

Clovia, Van Zile Score IM Wins

Clovia downed Chi Omega 32-17 in Monday's intramural volleyball tourneys. Pi Beta Phi forfeited to Van Zile hall.

This afternoon Waltham will be matched with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Alpha Xi Delta. No games were played on yesterday because of the Women's Association meeting.

Pork Joke

Lawton, Okla. (U.P.)—Sheriff Everett Hale of Comanche County took a "take-it-easy" attitude toward catching the thief who stole 22 hogs. "I'm just going to sit around my office and wait for one of those pigs to squeal on somebody," he said.

OU Looks to Cats With Starting Ends On 'Doubtful' List

Norman, Okla., Oct. 20 (U.P.)—University of Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson may have to look to some new ends to play against Kansas State college here Saturday.

Ends Joe Mobra and John Bell both were benched today. Their positions were filled by eager sophomores Wilbur Derrick, and Bill Harris. Mobra is ill with influenza, and Bell is nursing a shoulder injured in the 65-0 victory over Kansas.

Athletic business manager Kenneth Farris—estimated 45,000 persons will see Saturday's game. The Sooners have drawn heavily in their first four matches: 58,000 at California, 50,000 for TCU, 76,000 for Texas and 29,000 for Kansas.

Most of yesterday's drill was devoted to handoffs and timing of plays. Wilkinson has been trying to cure his team of fumbling which has occurred 25 times in four games this season.

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Forfeits Mar IM Football, Beta's Win

Three forfeits marred the Tuesday touch football action. The Brewster Boys gained a 1-0 victory over Acropolis, Hul O Makules forfeited to the House of Williams, and the Hosenose Gang won a forfeit victory over Shady Lodge to go undefeated during the season.

Beta Theta Pi squeezed out a 7-6 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. Jim Hall scored the TD and Tom Machin added the extra point. Bill Ogg was responsible for Lambda Chi's lone touchdown.

The Bertrand Vanders compiled the largest number of team points by shutting out the Vagabonds, 26-0. Jim Vessels was the big gun scoring a pair of touchdowns, while Marvin Swanson and Ed Christians were right behind with a TD and an extra point apiece.

Wesley Foundation turned in a 12-6 triumph over the OK House. George Dickerhoof and Howie Holmes were the touchdown makers for Wesley Foundation. Wayne Kincaid carried across the OK House touchdown.

Fiddle Hobby

North Tonawanda, N.Y. (U.P.)—Lawrence Seefried, a lumber yard employe, can't play a violin but has made 78 of them "just as a hobby." The instruments are examples of fine workmanship.

DOWNTOWN
CHEF CAFECATERS TO STUDENTS
105 South 4th

Playoff for IM Grid Tie This Afternoon

Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon T-football teams meet today to begin playoff of a three-way tie for the championship of Group 3 in the fraternity division of the intramural football league. The game begins at 5 p.m. in the city park.

The winner will play Kappa Sigma at 5 p.m. Friday in the park to determine the Group 3 winner, says Frank Myers, director. The three teams ended their schedules with identical 4-1 records, and playoff drawings were made yesterday.

Semifinal games among the four fraternity group champions will be played next Monday, October 27.

Playoffs for the three group winners in the independent division will be announced soon, he says.

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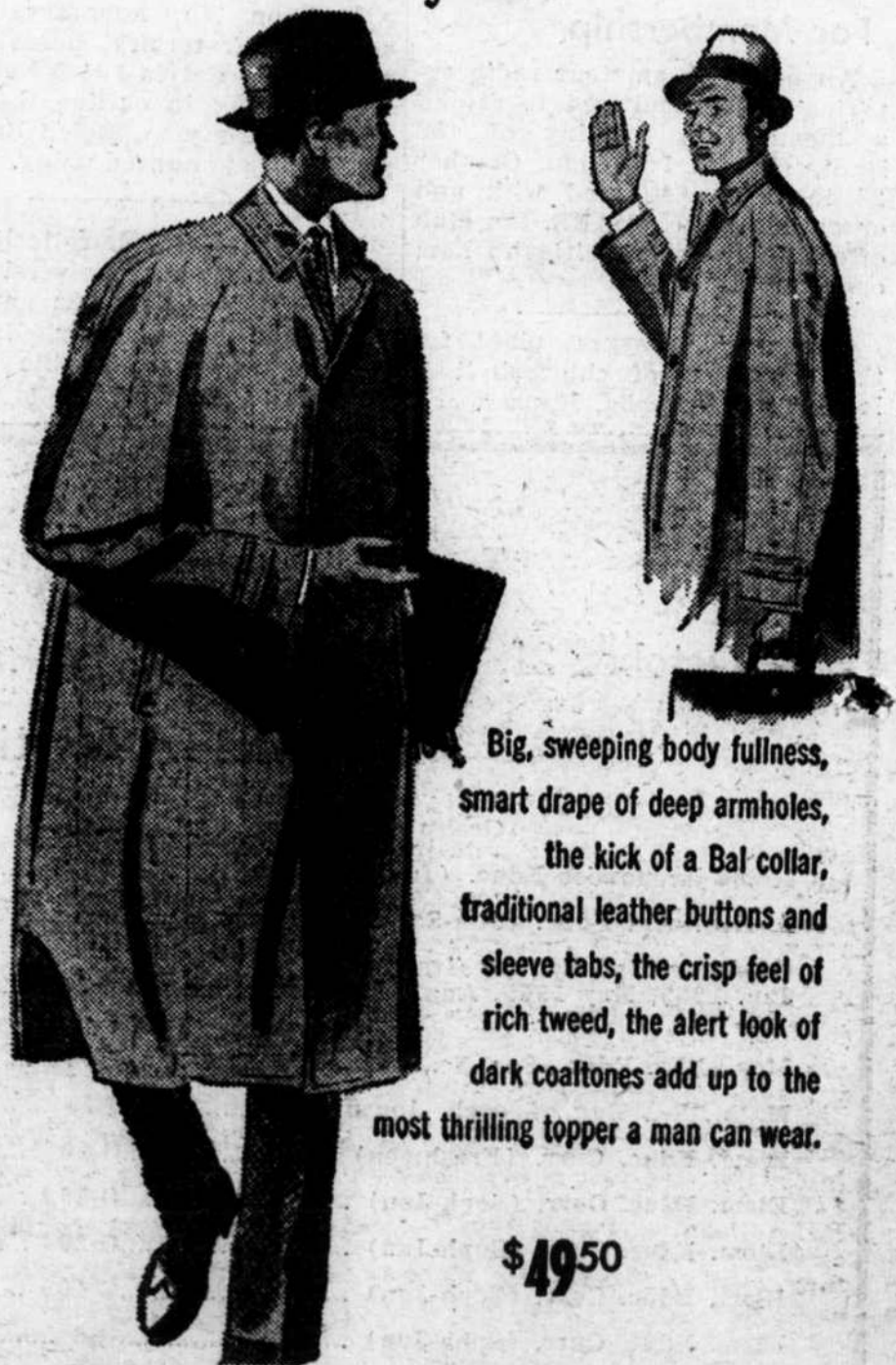
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Wildcat Record Is 4-1 At Mid-Point in Season

Kansas State reached the half-way point in its 1954 football slate with a 4-1 record as they outlasted Tulsa, 20-13, last Saturday night. The opener for the second half of the season finds the Wildcats meeting the nation's number-one team, Oklahoma, at Norman next Saturday.

The Sooners have rolled over four 54 opponents—three of them in enemy camps. The latest victim was the Kansas university Jayhawk who bowed 0-65 to the Big Red squad. Other OU wins came over California, TCU, and Texas.

K-State also has four wins and three of those came in foreign fields, but the Wildcats have suffered one loss to Missouri. Their wins were over Colorado A&M, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Tulsa.

Top scorer for the Wildcats at the half-way hole is Corky Taylor, 180-pound senior, who got his fifth touchdown against Tulsa Saturday. Runner-up to Taylor in K-State scoring is junior end Jim Rusher who has an 18-point total through 5 games, having scored a pair of touchdowns and toed 6 extra points. Rusher has hit 5 in a row since missing in the season opener.

Taylor also ranks as K-State's top pass receiver with 120 yards on 6 catches and top rusher with 307 net yards on 41 carries to average 7.5.

The Kansas City dash specialist has led the Wildcats ground attack in three of their five games. He hit the record level against Wyoming with 188 yards.

Player	TD	PAT	Total
Taylor	5	0	30
Rusher	2	6	18
Whitehead	2	0	12
Dudley	1	0	6
Logsdon	1	0	6
Zeller	1	0	6
Ciboski	0	0	3
Dahnke	0	2	2
Linta	0	1	1

Player	No.	Yards	Ave.
Long	1	4	4.0
Dahnke	4	15	3.7
Dudley	1	3	3.0
Taylor	2	4	2.0

Player	Carries	Ave.
Zeller	5	7.6
Long	9	7.5
Taylor	41	7.5
Nesmith	12	4.4
Roether	35	4.3
Dahnke	28	4.1
Rhoades	3	3.3
Carrington	26	3.0
Whitehead	31	2.5
Elliott	3	2.0
Dudley	15	2.0
Addeo	5	1.8
Logsdon	16	1.7

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FORWARD PASSING			
Player	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.
Whitehead	16	7	81
Logsdon	17	6	56
Dudley	1	1	41
Elliott	6	1	16
Dahnke	2	1	11
Long	1	1	8
Taylor	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING		
Player	Caught	Yds.
Taylor	6	120
Dahnke	4	42
Moody	2	20
Nesmith	1	11
Linta	1	10
Rusher	1	8
Dudley	2	2

PUNTING			
Player	Times	Yards	Ave.
Elliott	1	46	46
Logsdon	9	360	40
Dudley	1	38	38
Taylor	6	201	33.5

KICKOFF RETURNS			
Player	No.	Yards	Ave.
Logsdon	1	34	34.0
Taylor	3	76	25.3
Roether	2	39	19.5
Dahnke	2	38	19.0
Zeller	1	17	17.0
Carrington	1	9	9.0
Linta	1	8	8.0
Fitzgerald	1	7	7.0

Kid Gavalan Risks Title Against Johnny Saxton

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—Cuban Kid Gavilan, perhaps ring-rusty, will risk his welterweight crown for the eighth time tonight against New Yorker Johnny Saxton, a once-poor orphan who may be inspired by the promise of gold and glory and the threat of jail.

Speedy, slender Gavilan is still favored to win the nationally televised and broadcast 15-round bout at Convention hall, but the uncertainty about his condition lowered the odds to 9-5. And the increasing support for the younger Johnny indicated the ringside price might be 7-5.

Gavilan's hand injury and later virus infection caused two postponements of this bout and kept him out of action nearly seven months. The 28-year-old bolo uppercut specialist hasn't fought since April 2, when he failed to wrest the middleweight title from Bobo Olson.

The champion's last defense

was 11 months ago, on November 13, when he trounced Johnny Bratton. Paring down to the 147-pound limit now may have been a weakening ordeal, although Gavilan and trainer Mundito Medina denied it when they arrived last night from their camp at Summit, N.J.

"I'm plenty strong," said the Keed.

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SOPHOMORE CENTER—Pat Spagnoletti, who has been seeing most of his game action this year in spot reserve roles, will get a chance to see regular duty with the second-and-fourth-quarter Wildcat unit against the Sooners on Saturday. He will replace Chuck Zickefoose, who broke a finger in the Tulsa game last week.

Taylor, Dahnke, Furey Return to Cat Lineup

The injury picture brightened somewhat for the Kansas State football squad yesterday. Three first unit gridders got back into action after a Monday layoff to recover from bruises received in the Tulsa game last week end.

Both of the No. 1 halfbacks, Corky Taylor and Bob Dahnke, were running from their normal spots, and center Jim Furey was handling his pivot chores.

COMPLETING THE first squad were Jim Rusher and Tom Ebert at ends, Larry Hartshorn and Ron Nery at tackles, Ron Marciniak and Bob Hilliard at guards, Bob Whitehead at quarterback, and Doug Roether at fullback.

The second team lineup still is on the uncertain side. Both center Chuck Zickefoose and left tackle Len LeGault are definitely out of contention for the Oklahoma clash at Norman on Saturday, and Burt

Schmidt, a junior guard, is doubtful starter. Zickefoose and LeGault both have finger injuries, and Schmidt injured a knee in the Tulsa game.

Wilbur Stocks is not being counted on to see any action before the Colorado game, the season finale a month from now. The second unit left end suffered a head injury in the Nebraska game.

EVEN A QUICK glance at the injury list and it is evident that coach Bill Meek will have to dig deep into his reserves for competitors against the nation's No. 1 team.

Pat Spagnoletti could prove to be one of Meek's aces in the hole. The 213-pound sophomore center from Newark, N.J., will move up from the reserves to replace Zickefoose in the Sooner game.

Realism

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Police Sgt. L. T. Francis was demonstrating artificial respiration on Capt. O. D. Huffman during a first-aid refresher course for fellow officers when he heard a "pop." Huffman left for a doctor's office before he could receive first-aid treatment for a broken rib.

New Brick Home

Located 2087 College View road. Spacious living room, kitchen-dinette combination, disposal, venetian blinds, General Electric forced air furnace, oak floors, \$2200 down, balance 30 year F.H.A. loan. Price \$12,200. Exclusive listing, please do not disturb owner. "Immediate possession. Call

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Don't use just any old oil for winter driving. Have yours changed today to Super Perma-lube—designed to give you all-weather protection.



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Across from the Stadium



**OMEGA
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Here is the pride of Switzerland, probably the highest tribute paid any watch. For the Swiss are jealously proud of their watchmaking skill and they turn out many fine timepieces. But no other manages to capture the same degree of precision and style in an automatic movement as Omega. We feature the Omega Automatic because it is every bit as good as its reputation, though much less expensive than you may have suspected.

14K gold-filled case, \$71.50. 1n 14k gold, \$175.00
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SINCE 1914

The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 20, 1954-6

Parties

The Kappa Sigma pledges took a sneak to Kansas City Sunday night, October 17.

An hour dance was held for Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Delta Pi Tuesday evening, October 19.

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi had an exchange breakfast Sunday morning at the Phi Delta house.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges had a picnic Saturday at Top of the World.

Twenty-two Lambda Chi Alpha pledges and three actives took a sneak trip to Lake Wabunsee near Topeka last Saturday.

Van Zile hall held their faculty tea Sunday. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Florence Walker, and Miss Marian Hamilton.

Initiation

Formal initiation was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house Friday night for George Hewitt and Ed Martinez.

Pinning

Britton-Wilson

Chocolates were passed Wednesday, October 13, at the Kappa Delta house to announce the pinning of Logene Britton, Eng Sr, from Salina, to Bruce Wilson, history and government Sr, from Manhattan. Bruce is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Kansas university.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland.

Wes Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus from Axtell, was a dinner guest last Sunday at the Lambda Chi house.

Old Hotel Modernizes With TV

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—They're going to put television in every room of San Francisco's famous old Palace hotel, and if William Sharon were alive today he probably would approve.

Sharon was the gold rush millionaire who built the Palace more than 75 years ago. The Sheraton hotel chain has just bought it for a reported \$6,100,000 and announced plans to modernize it with such features as television sets for all the guests.

SHARON SPENT \$5,000,000 to build the Palace in 1875 and gave the lusty, booming city of San Francisco the most sumptuous hotel west of the Rockies. If television had been available then, the Palace most certainly would have had it.

The old Palace was a monument to Victorian extravagance down to the 9,000 cuspidors in its rooms and halls. Its restaurant was outfitted with 9,000 plates and 8,800 side dishes.

Perhaps no hotel was ever more aptly named. It catered to the lavish demands of miners and traders and financiers in the gilded era of San Francisco's rise to commercial prominence.

It became a west coast institution.

Opening night crowds on October 2, 1875, marveled at the hotel's palm court and strolled over huge French rugs into the main dining room to the strains of a new waltz imported from Vienna, "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

The guest list as the years went by was studded with great personalities. Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, stopped there on her western tour. The charms of the Palace were duly noted by writers Mark Twain and Jack London.

President Warren G. Harding, stricken on a return trip from Alaska, died in a room at the Palace in 1923.

suits to undertake rearmament. He bitterly attacked the American hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. Last April he rose in his robes of red and black, clambered to a platform in Trafalgar Square and told a "Christian peace front" meeting that peace would wreck American big business. "There is the real enemy," he thundered.



Naval Directive Says 'Be Smart'

Washington, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—The Navy today instructed gobs to get their hats squared away and told officers to replace their sea-tarnished braid.

The directive, sent to all commands by Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, is part of the navy's new emphasis on "military smartness."

"The standards of smart appearance and military bearing do not permit of improper wearing of the uniform, worn out or tarnished uniform equipment, and unmilitary attitudes on public thoroughfares and in public places," the ALNAV states.

That would apply to the frowned upon, but popular habit of sailors to wear hats on back of their heads and for officers to wear well tarnished braid as a mark of sea duty.

The instructions also call upon naval personnel to stand up straight, be alert and courteous. These qualities are less easy to define, the order states, but "nevertheless, they are part of the hallmark of the proper military man."

Dietetics Club Meets Thursday

New majors in dietetics and restaurant management are especially invited to attend the Dietetics club meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:00, Elizabeth Burke, vice-president, reports.

Mortar Board Banquet Date Announced

The annual scholarship banquet sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Thursday, October 28, at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Tickets are available from any Mortar Board member, and will be on sale in Anderson hall October 21 and 22. Northwest and Southeast halls will have a ticket representative on October 25 and 26.

"All students are welcome," Martha Nell Carter, Mortar Board president, said. "The food will be good, and we hope to have a large crowd."

The first Kansas oil well to produce in commercial quantities was drilled at Neodesha in the early 1890's, in what became known as the Mid-Continent field.

Chicken in Basket \$1

SANDWICHES—CHILI
FRENCH FRIES
HOT and COLD DRINKS

THREE PINES DRIVE-IN

(SELF-SERVICE)
Across from new Drive In Theater

'Red Dean' Displeases His Fellow Britons, Too

London, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—If the Red Dean of Canterbury makes Americans mad, he makes his own countrymen even madder.

At various times British leaders have urged that he be hanged, tried for treason, forced to resign or publicly censured.

Two archbishops of Canterbury have denounced him and expressed the deepest regret that somehow in the public mind outside Britain he is confused with their high office in the Church of England.

But condemnation such as few people in public life have known leaves Dr. Hewlett Johnson, singularly unmoved. Last week he left for still another tour of Russia and Britons fully expect he will emerge with more extravagant praise of everything Soviet.

DR. JOHNSON is one of the most outspoken defenders and adulators of Russia, China and eastern Europe in the entire western world. Certainly the title, "the Dean of Canterbury," gives him a wider audience than most, even though it is not as important a post as it sounds.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is primate of the Church of England. The Dean of Canterbury is primarily only an official of the 1,000-year-old cathedral to which Chaucer's pilgrims made their journey.

But the Dean commands the pulpit of the cathedral and Dr. Johnson insists on using it for political tirades. In August, 1952, American tourists marched angrily from the nave when the Red Dean began to praise Communist China with the insinuation the United States was the aggressor in Korea.

HE HAS dashed hopes that he might be ready to retire due to

age—he was 80 last January—by announcing a series of sermons next summer on "Communism and Christianity." His views on this subject are well known.

"I believe capitalism is incompatible with the moral and social intentions of Christ," he once said, adding that Communism was "nearer" to those intentions.

In the pulpit and out, Dr. Johnson has been a consistent critic of the United States and an equally consistent friend of Stalin and Malenkov. But he really hit his anti-American stride in 1951—the year he was awarded the Stalin Peace prize of 100,000 rubles (about \$25,000).

In 1952 he toured China and came back with what he said was "proof" of Communist charges the Allies used germ warfare in Korea. He admitted he hadn't seen any proof himself but declared he was accepting the evidence of Chinese "scientists" and Christian leaders.

IN MARCH, 1953, he asked his congregation to pray for Russians bereaved by the death of Stalin. Last February he declared Russia was leading the world toward peace, that it alone wanted abolition of atomic weapons and that it was too busy in peaceful pur-

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DON'T DELAY
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Only \$1.50
will put your picture
in the class section of
Your College Memory Book
**THE
ROYAL PURPLE**

Faculty Senate Announces Committee Appointments

All-College committee appointments were announced this week by the Faculty Senate. The committees have already begun their duties for the 1954-55 academic year. The first-named member of each committee is the chairman.

Appointees of faculty council on student affairs or dean of students: Advisers: V. D. Foltz for Interfraternity Council; Katherine Geyer for Panhellenic. Faculty representatives to the Student Council: Gertrude Lienkaemper, W. G. Craig.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES of the College: T. B. Avery, E. S. Bagley, F. C. Fenton, G. A. Flinger, E. E. Leasure, Bernice Paton, A. B. Sage, J. J. Smaltz, L. C. Williams, Tessie J. Agan.

Campus development: R. I. Throckmorton, R. F. Gingrich, Paul Weigel, L. R. Quinlan, A. D. Weber, Leasure, R. F. Morse, A. B. Cardwell, P. W. Griffith, Bessie B. West, Craig, Fritz Knorr, Dorothy Harrison, William M. McLeod, and students Janet Duy, Melodee Stanley.

Architectural plans: Gingrich, Weigel.

Residence halls: Craig, Weigel, A. Thornton Edwards, Helen Moore, Bessie B. West, Gingrich, and students Robert Boyd, Michael Williamson.

Kansas State Union plans: A. L. Pugsley, Leone Kell, Weigel, Craig, S. E. Whitcomb, Phil Sorenson, and students Byron Bird, Leon Armantrout, William Atwood, Joan Hunsberger, Warren Nichols, Ruth Pickett.

Campus beautification: Quinlan, John Helm Jr., and students George Eib, Richard Wampler, John Ricklefs.

Marlatt Memorial park: W. F. Pickett, Abby L. Marlatt, Gingrich, M. J. Harbaugh, Fenton, and students Al Steunenberg, Orval Needels.

Traffic control board: Bagley, Gingrich, J. N. Wood, A. Hjort, Max Milner, and students Jack Schmidt, Lester Pauls, Kenneth Adamek.

Use of rooms: Throckmorton, Alden Kridler, H. E. Myers, Sage, Gwendolyn Tinklin, M. J. Twiehaus, A. H. Brayfield, Gingrich, E. M. Geritz.

FACULTY AFFAIRS: Brayfield, W. G. Amstein, Flinger, C. W. Matthews, Smaltz, Grace Shugart, G. E. Fairbanks, J. W. Lumb, Fritz Moore, Marlatt.

Leaves: A. E. Hostetter, Twiehaus, Dwight Williams, Merton L. Otto, Gladys Myers, A. Eisenstark, Marlatt.

Faculty scholarship and development: R. G. Sanger, L. W. Schruben, E. R. Frank, Miriam L. Dexter, A. M. Guhl, Beulah Westerman, F. J. McCormick.

Teaching loads: L. L. Hodgdon, A. H. Duncan, F. W. Smith, William Hummel, Margaret Raffington.

Retirement policy, salary scale, and qualifications: J. A. Johnson, Esther Cormany, C. R. Jaccard, C. A. Bonebrake, Pugsley, McLeod, Fritz Moore, Fairbanks, R. Jones.

Social organization of faculty: M. Geraldine Gage, F. P. Graham, D. Richardson, C. C. Fortin, H. E. Gill, Sorenson, P. H. Hepp.

Committee to plan a seminar on college teaching: Esther Dominick, Kenneth O'Fallon, E. G. Heyne, James A. McCain; ex officio, Roger Regnier, J. H. Cowan, Alpha Latzke, T. Donald Bell, Gladys Myers, H. L. Kugler, Agan, Fairbanks, M. J. Swenson.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: E. E. Edgar, Cardwell, Harold Howe, L. F. Neff, Pugsley, W. H. Honstead, Milton Manuel, Bagley, Kell, J. E. Mosier.

Admissions and advance standings: Gerritz, Martha Kramer, Leasure, Clyde W. Mullen, G. O. Ebberts, R. C. Potter, Howe, Sorenson.

Assignment and schedule: Gerritz, Kramer, J. E. Mosier, Ebberts, O. D. Hunt, Gingrich, Robert A. Anderson, Mullen.

Catalogue: Gerritz, Pugsley, Max Milbourn, J. O. Faulkner, Mullen, Honstead, Leasure, Kramer, R. W. Babcock, Howe, L. L. Longsdorf, Merrill E. Samuelson, Paul M. Young.

Commencement: William Koch, Pugsley, Kenney L. Ford, John O. Harris, A. O. Flinger, Luther O. Leavengood, Matthews, A. E. Messenheimer, Byron Ellis, Robert A. Anderson, and president of the senior class.

English proficiency examinations: Nellie Aberle, John Noonan, Ray Green, R. O. Pence, W. R. Kime, Eva McMillan, J. W. Funk, K. W. Given, J. E. Mosier, Mary F. White.

Reinstatement: Otto, Paul M. Young, Duncan, C. E. Pearce, Floyd W. Smith, Hodgdon, Geyer, Coral Aldous, R. B. Cathcart, Alice Geiger, O. W. Tollefson, J. N. Wood.

Student honors: W. F. Pickett,

R. L. Parker, J. E. Wolfe, Samuelson, Nina Browning, Wilfred Pine, E. H. Coles, Robert A. Anderson.

Advisory committee on College Library: John O. Harris, R. R. Dykstra, Hummel, Boris Leaf, Milner, W. F. Baehr, Joe E. Ward Jr., Ada Billings, Lois Schulz, Hodgdon.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL: Throckmorton, Cardwell, Craig, M. A. Durland, Paul M. Young, Laurence Mullins. Alumni members: R. M. Sears, N. D. Harwood. Student members: Jim Tangeman, Sam Logan.

GRADUATE COUNCIL: Howe, Babcock, Finis Green, S. M. Pady, F. L. Parrish, G. K. L. Underbjerg, Robert Katz, Doretta Schlaphoff, R. G. Taecker, J. A. Hodges.

Pre-service training of teachers: Linn Helander, Schulz, J. H. McCoy, Edgar, L. M. Roderick, W. G. Schrenk, H. H. Haymaker, George Olson, Sumner Morris, R. E. Dakin.

Committee on functioning of supervisory committee: Robert Katz, D. J. Ameel, Harrison, Floyd Smith, John Harris.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL: Milbourn, Carl Rochat, Longsdorf, Gerritz, Heyne, C. H. Kitzelman, Vera Ellithorpe.

Relations with high schools and junior colleges: Gerritz, Forest Whan, Sorenson, Richard Potter, Green, H. E. Myers, Leavengood, Ken Thomas, Cormany, and students Becky Thacher, Denretta Joy.

STUDENT AFFAIRS: Craig, Geyer, Honstead, Manuel, Lienkaemper, Swenson, and students Jane Compton, Bob Tointon, Dick Pickett.

Scholastic eligibility: Goldie Crawford, Potter, Kramer, Mullen, R. R. Lashbrook, Laura Fulton, Robert A. Anderson.

General scholarships: Milbourn, J. Harold Johnson, L. E. Evans, Conrad, Erickson, Weber, Potter, Sorenson, Bessie B. West.

School of Agriculture scholarship: Mullen, Howard Bradley, Glenn Busset, F. W. Atkeson, E. F. Smith.

School of Engineering and Architecture scholarship: Various committees involving R. G. Kioeffler, R. M. Kerchner, Durland, Flinger, Morse, Potter.

School of Home Economics scholarships: Schulz, Georgiana Smurthwaite, Dorothy Barfoot, Helen Moore, Lucile Rust, Bessie B. West, Kramer, Schlaphoff.

4-H Club scholarships: J. Harold Johnson and committee of his workers.

Economics and sociology scholarships: George Montgomery, and selected staff members in economics and sociology.

Technical journalism scholarships: Lashbrook with the journalism faculty.

Education scholarships: Green, M. C. Moggie, A. P. Davidson, O'Fallon. Fine arts scholarship: Pugsley, Earl G. Hoover, Helm, Leavengood, Rosamond Kedzie.

Music scholarship: Leavengood with the music faculty.

Fulbright, Rhodes, and other fellowships or scholarships at other institutions requiring action by the College: Howe, W. F. Pickett, H. E. Cobb, Kramer, L. E. Evans, Matthews, Louis Douglas, Kling Anderson, G. D. Wilcoxon, Rust.

ORGANIZATION OF THE College: Throckmorton, Morse, Cormany, Whitcomb, Lumb, P. W. Griffith, Pugsley, Kerchner, R. V. Olson, Edgar, A. R. Jones, C. Peairs Wilson.

Artist series: Leavengood, Pugsley, Charles Stratton, Matthews, Earl G. Hoover, and students Owen Gregg, Charles Hastings.

Assemblies and forums: Pugsley, F. L. Parrish, E. L. Sitz, Helen Hostetter, and students Ann Potwin, Janet Shields.

Calendar College activities: Helen Moore, Milbourn, Earl G. Hoover, J. Harold Johnson, Westerman, Mullen, Dennis Goetsch, Sorenson, and students Jeanice Blauer, Kathryn Regier.

Civil service review: Dykstra, H. W. Davis, Ralph Perry secretary and appointing authority without power to vote.

Civil defense: Milbourn, Howe, Longsdorf; information—Ken Thomas, Lashbrook; physical plant, fire, police—Gingrich, Edwards, Smaltz; health and welfare—B. W. Lafene, Bessie B. West, Leasure; information teams—R. H. McFarland, R. E. Silker, Foltz; military advisory—Col. Milford S. Itz, Col. Laurence C. Brown; agriculture—Weber; Montgomery, P. W. Griffith; Monitoring,

Engine Lent Ag Engineers

A new industrial engine to be used for educational and research purposes has been recently installed in the laboratories of the agricultural engineering department here. International Harvester company is supplying the engine on a loan basis. According to C. O. Jacobs, instructor in the department, this engine will be connected to a dynamometer for the purpose of measuring horsepower for experimental and educational purposes.

The dynamometer, of the hydraulic type, was planned and constructed by G. H. Larson of the department with the assistance of some of the senior students.

Record Pickerel?

Stockbridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. James E. Martin claims to be the world's champion woman pickerel angler. She caught a pickerel in Pontoon Lake that weighed nine pounds, five ounces—said to be 5 ounces over the previous world's record.

detection—McFarland, Silker, Foltz. College staff deferments: D. O. Taylor, Gerritz, Weber, Ebberts, Leasure, H. E. Stover.

Campus sanitation: Lafene, Bessie B. West, P. L. Gaine, W. H. Martin. Friends of Art: McCain, Arthur Peine, Weigel, Helm, Kedzie, A. R. Jones, Pugsley, and students Doris Winzler, Delaine Smith.

Kansas State College Research Foundation: P. J. Newman, Peine, McCain, W. N. Kelley, Throckmorton, Durland, C. Y. Thomas, Silker, Rollin J. Smith, Murry A. Wilson, Weber.

Patent advisory: C. H. Scholer, H. N. Barnham, L. S. Hobson, J. A. Shellenberger.

Student activity fund apportionment board: Haymaker, Craig, Lienkaemper, and students Dick Pickett, Bill Rosenberger, Roger Reitz, Marlene von Bose.

Student loan fund: Durland, Leasure, Ebberts, Mullen, Kenney L. Ford, Perry, Laura Baxter, Chester Peters.

Radio and television policy: Milbourn, Longsdorf, Whan, William Ford, Bernard Holert, Kioeffler, Ken Thomas.

Isotope control: McFarland, R. E. Hein, Underbjerg, Lafene, R. V. Olson.

Co-ordinating council on experiment station research: Hobson, Leasure, H. E. Myers, Harrison.

Advisory council on general extension: Cardwell, Weber, Schlaphoff, Potter, Leasure, Green, Brayfield, Oscar Tollefson, Helm, Tinklin, Pugsley, Milbourn.

SENATE EXECUTIVE committee: Whitcomb, Shugart, Honstead, Lumb, Flinger, L. F. Neff.

Senate. Terms expire April 1 of year indicated, except where noted: School of Arts and Sciences: 1955—Bagley, Matthews, Sage, Paul M. Young; 1956—Cardwell, Edgar, Katherine Geyer; 1957—Brayfield, Fritz Moore, S. E. Whitcomb.

School of Home Economics: 1955—Marlatt; 1956—Agan, Lienkaemper; 1957—Kell, Shugart.

Division of Extension: 1955—Neff; 1956—Amstein; 1957—Ellithorpe.

School of Agriculture: 1955—Flinger; 1956—Avery, Heyne; 1957—Wilson, Manuel.

School of Engineering and Architecture: 1955—T. A. Chadwick, Honstead; 1956—Fenton, Smaltz; 1957—Morse, Fairbanks.

School of Veterinary Medicine: 1955—J. E. Mosier, Swenson; 1956—Kitzelman; 1957—Lumb.

Counseling bureau and library 1957—Paton.

Ex officio members: McCain, Weber, Babcock, Durland, Schlaphoff, Leasure, Pugsley, L. C. Williams, Howe, Craig.

YWCA Plans Announced

YWCA commission chairmen and committee members have been selected and are working on plans for the year, said Don Cordes, president of the YMCA.

"We plan to visit Kansas City on a week end and observe first hand some of the social problems there," said Cordes. "We plan a series of talks on marriage and are looking forward to a visit to Topeka to see how the state legislature works. We are making arrangements so that we can have lunch with some of the state representatives, too."

Officers of the club are Bob Westrup, Bob Hanson, Bill Rogers, vice-presidents; and Bill Bryson, secretary. Commission chairmen are Len Schwab, association meetings; Dick Fankhauser, public relations; John Ricklefs, publicity; Harry Knox, Y-Orpheum; Jim Stewart, Christian faith and heritage; Russel Bradley, international understanding; Ron Gler, community service; Bert Curry, personal life; Harold Stauffer, intermurals; Bill Stolzer, social; Bhagirath Persaud, interracial; Carle Helmle, political effectiveness; and Don Hill, radio.

"Students may still join the YMCA," said Cordes. They should see Warren Rempel, executive secretary of the YMCA in Anderson 217 or call Ext. 374. Membership dues for the year are \$2.

Meat Judges Place Ninth

The Kansas State meat judging team placed ninth in a field of 15 teams at the intercollegiate meat judging contest held Tuesday at the American Royal.

Eugene Neils, Wellsville, made the best showing for the K-Staters as he ranked second in lamb judging. Weldon Russell, Howard, was third high in beef grading and classification. William Dale, Protection, was the third member of the team, while Hugh McDonald, Harris, and Loren Laverentz, Bendena, were alternates.

The meat team is coached by Ralph Soule of the department of animal husbandry.

Eviction Sought

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)—Eviction proceeding were taken against Anthony Post, who lives in a house which the Bridgeport Housing Authority wants demolished to make way for a moderate rental housing project. Post is an official of the Bridgeport Area Rent Office.

Todds' Dairy Ann

In Aggieville

Phone 8-8664 712 N. Manhattan

Music, Elections At ISA Meeting

All independent students are invited to the ISA meeting in Rec center Wednesday night. Prof. Harley Fellows of the botany and plant pathology department will play his collection of musical instruments, Roger Tointon, AR Soph, president, said.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and officers will be elected to fill vacant positions.

Poultry Club Elects Tindell

The Poultry club has elected officers for the coming year, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, club advisor.

Newly elected officers are: Dale Tindell, president; Roger Triplett, vice-president; Ben Essau, secretary; Elven Cole, treasurer; and Frank Cunningham, parliamentarian.

The Poultry club meets each first and third Thursday evening in Waters hall.


Ag Council Meets Today

The Ag council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the reading room in center Waters hall, Dick Pickett, council president, said. The council will discuss means of obtaining \$2,000, to supplement money already donated, to furnish the Ag reading room. Raising the additional money and furnishing the reading room will be a council project, said Pickett.

Scarcely a Man, Etc.

Boston, (U.P.)—More than 100,000 tourists each year visit Old North Church, from whose steeple came the lantern signal that sent Paul Revere on his midnight ride April 18, 1775.


★ Western
Glamour Manner



Authentic Cowgirl Denims

With ZIPPER side opening—they are made of real 8-oz., SANFORIZED blue denim. Double-stitched with heavy orange thread, copper rivets. Two front and two back pockets. They are unconditionally guaranteed.


Sizes 9-15
10-20
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Authentic Cowgirl Denims

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FASHION'S STORE FOR WOMEN

FRESH BAKED
Deep-Fried
Doughnuts
48c
per dozen



Complete Line of Our Fresh Assorted
Cookies—20c to 35c Dozen

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES	CREAM HORNS	PECAN ROLLS
5c each	2 for 25c	30c cluster
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS	DANISH ROLLS	APPLE TURNOVERS
10c each	5c each	2 for 25c

Open — Week Days 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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For All Occasions

A luncheon for six—or a debut party for 600! Whatever YOUR entertainment needs, call on us for complete catering service! We can furnish all foods, linens, tables and chairs, china, silver and skilled service.

Housemothers Welcomed

WAREHAM FOOD SERVICE

Cat-Sooner Ducats Still Available for 30-yard Line Seats

Tickets for Kansas State's game at Oklahoma U. Saturday are still available through the K-State athletic ticket office.

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, explained that only 250 Oklahoma tickets remain from the original allotment. "But they are 30-yard line seats," he said.

Mosier added that he would have to return any leftover tickets to Norman shortly after mid-week.

Campus Briefs

TWO MEMBERS of the journalism faculty at K-State will participate in regional high school journalism conferences being held today at Independence and Thursday at Pratt.

Ralph R. Lashbrook, department head, will address both the yearbook and newspaper sections, while Merrill E. Samuelson will speak on the newspaper section program.

The two conferences are among five being held in Kansas this fall under the sponsorship of the Kansas High School Activities association. Some 250 high school journalists from 18 schools attended a similar conference at K-State October 14.

THE ROLE information sources play in securing the adoption of recommended farm practices is to be studied by J. H. Copp, Kansas State agricultural economist.

"Many developed farm practices are not actually used by farmers," Copp comments. "This study is to help determine why these practices are not used."

PROF. ABBY MARLATT, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will speak to women in home demonstration clubs at Yates Center this Friday.

"Homemaking in Lebanon" is the topic of Dr. Marlatt's speech. She has just returned from her sabbatical leave during which time she taught at Beirut college for women in Beirut, Lebanon.

TWO K-STATE home economists will appear on the program for the annual meeting of the American Dietetics association in Philadelphia next week. They are Prof. Bessie West, head of the department of institutional management, who will preside at a session on "Dietitians in Management Research," and Prof. Abby Marlatt, of the department of foods and nutrition, who will speak on "Infant Feeding Practices in Lebanon."

Prof. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, and Prof. Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the department of foods and nutrition, also plan to attend.

17 Members For Orchesis

Seventeen new members have been elected to Orchesis, modern dance honorary, Marie Ernzen, president, announces.

The new members are: Cecily Bennett, Eugenia Jern, Shirley Williams, Sandra Cox, Joyce Finch, Mitzie Dickinson, Betty Joss, Barbara Callen, Marcia Hesler, Janet Simpson, Kay Randall, Nancy Frame, Verlene Sobke, Pat Ahlstrom, Joyce Ashley, Patty Christenson, and Margaret Hill.

The club will give a dance demonstration on the campus during November, Miss Ernzen said. The annual dance concert given by the group is scheduled in February.

In March and April, Orchesis, for the first time, will take a tour through eastern Kansas to different schools with a lecture type dance demonstration, she said.

Other officers for the group are: Janet Corwin, vice-president; Greta Kolterman, secretary; and Carol Antic, treasurer.

Business Curriculum Orientation Scheduled

Organization of the business curriculum will be explained at an orientation for business students in WA 7 at 4 p.m. Thursday. Professors Jack Keir and Harry Stewart of the department of business administration will be in charge of the orientation.

Five Changes In Faculty

Five changes in the K-State faculty, including two appointments and three resignations, were announced today by President James A. McCain.

Roger K. Wallace has been appointed as a consulting radiologist in the department of student health on a part-time basis. He succeeds Dr. G. M. Tice, who has resigned.

John W. Schmidt, associate professor in the department of agronomy, has resigned to become associate agronomist at the University of Nebraska, where he will be in charge of research work on wheat and oats breeding. Howard D. Wilkins, former graduate assistant in the department, was appointed an instructor in agronomy.

Mrs. Velma G. Huston, county agent supervisor in the department of extension home economics, has resigned to become an assistant state home demonstration leader in Michigan.

Students May Register To Decorate Windows

College students may register today at a booth in Anderson hall to decorate a store window in the Hallowe'en window decorating contest sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce, said Janet Larson, Purple Pepster president. Windows will be decorated using the K-State-KU football game as a theme.

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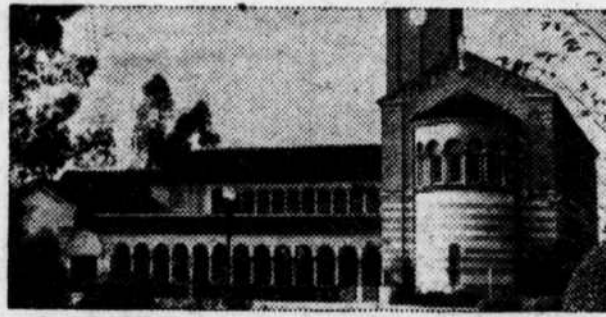
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REGISTERED JEWELERS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

A PRACTICE SALUTE is in order from these girls, one of which will be honorary cadet colonel at the Military ball. Back row, from left, are Charlotte Douglas, Carolyn Dohe, and Kay Randall. Seated are Becky Culpepper and Shirley Mahoney. Showing the girls her version of the salute is Elizabeth Parker.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

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NUMBER 26

Architects Are Meeting In Wichita

Seven professors and 20 students from the department of architecture and allied arts are attending the regional meetings of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the American Institute of Architects at Wichita October 20-23.

The professors are Prof. Ronald Whiteley, Prof. F. P. Graham, Prof. John Durgan, Prof. Alden Krider, Prof. John Brenneman, Prof. J. C. Heintzelman, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

The students making the trip are Howard Fallick, Jere Johnson, James Murashige, James Rankin, John Stack, Glen Terry, George Jeffers, Warren Allen, Catherine Bell, Joel Berry, Robert Canfield, William Groth, Kermit Harper, Donovan Hostetler, Winston Menish, Jim Nelfert, and James Quinn. All are students in architecture or architectural engineering.

Three graduate students in architecture, H. D. Richard, Charles M. Teed, and Bob McCully, are also attending the meeting.

Spike Jones Show Tickets on Sale

Students may obtain their reserved tickets for the Spike Jones show in Topeka's Municipal auditorium by contacting Kay Hutchinson or Gene Dickinson at KSDB-FM or phoning 8-2088.

The comedian of sharps and flats is to put on his "Musical Insanities of 1954" Sunday October 24, at 8 p.m.

Four Students Receive HEc Scholarships

Four home ec students, Eula Fowler, Ellen Baker, Marjorie Hamon, and Carol Wilkins, have been awarded scholarships from the Fern and Sheldon Storer student aid fund, Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of Home Economics, said today.

The fund is made available by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Storer of Covington, Ky. Mrs. Storer graduated in home economics from K-State in 1928, Dean Schlaphoff said.

Eula Fowler, ChW Sr, was awarded \$100 for the year. Ellen Baker, HEE Sr, was also given a \$100 award.

Awards of \$200 were given to Marjorie Hamon, HDA soph, and Carol Wilkins, HE fr.

These awards were recommended by the home ec scholarship committee headed by Dr. Lois Schultz, Dean Schlaphoff said.

It's Cloudy Again

By UNITED PRESS

Fair to partly cloudy skies and close to normal temperatures are predicted for Kansas for the next two days.

A flurry of scattered light showers ended today in southeast Kansas. Until dawn there had been .28 inch of precipitation at Olathe, with LeCompton reporting .10, Chanute .01, and Topeka a trace.

U.S. meteorologist Tom Arnold said a weak cool front is moving slowly through the state and has about the same weather behind it as ahead of it.

Cat Fans To See Tulsa Grid Movie

Game movies of the Wildcats' 20-13 victory over Tulsa university last Saturday will be shown tonight in the Engineering Lecture hall at 7.

K-State sportscaster Dev Nelson will narrate the game again this week for the Cat fans.



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

"... AND ALL'S WELL." Joe Holbert, TJ Fr, ends his time announcement as part of his pledgship in Pershing Rifles. The pledge duties will end Friday instead of Saturday as previously planned. However, the traditional ceremonies will be postponed until Friday, November 5.

Six Army Queen Hopefuls Named

Six military ball queen candidates were selected Tuesday night by the Scabbard and Blade, army ROTC cadet officers' organization, Cadet Capt. Paul Whitehair said today.

The six coeds are Charlotte Douglas BMT soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Mahany, EEd jr, Waltheim; Kay Randall, BMT soph, Delta

Delta Delta; Becky Culpepper, EEd fr, Southeast; Elizabeth Parker, Art soph, Chi Omega; and Carolyn Dohe, EEd sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Dohe substituted for Josephine Ransdell, Gvt soph, Alpha Delta Pi, who was ill. The queen candidates were chosen at a mixer which 12 candidates from organized houses attended.

Scabbard and Blade invited all junior and senior army ROTC students to meet the girls.

The six will have the rank of honorary lieutenant colonels and will reign over an army ROTC review November 19.

Later Arnold Air society will choose six candidates and both groups will compete for queen of the Military Ball.

Skits, Food Planned for HEc Groups

Five of the nine home ec clubs are to meet at 4 p.m. today, Betty Hoskins, Home Ec Council president, said today.

Nursing, extension, journalism, art, and dietetics clubs will meet. All home ec girls interested in joining one of the groups are invited to the meetings, Miss Hoskins said. Dues for the year are 80 cents, or if paid each semester, are 50 cents.

The Nursing club will elect new officers and then see a skit, written and performed by nursing juniors who spent the summer at the Kansas University Medical Center. The group is to meet in C212.

An extension recreation specialist, Shirley Bessey, is in charge of the Extension club program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting which is to be in A213.

A "coffee break" is on schedule for the Journalism club. Members are to meet in front of Kedzie. The group will then go to Prof. Helen Hostetter's home, for their meeting and refreshments.

The Art club members are to combine a business meeting, mixer, and refreshments at their meeting in A221.

An election, meeting, and refreshments are included in the Dietetics club program. The group is to meet in the College cafeteria main dining room.

Both the Child Welfare and Clothing Retailing clubs are to meet Thursday, October 28, the club presidents announced. The Commercial Demonstration and Teaching clubs have already held their first meetings. Girls still interested in joining either of these clubs are invited to do so.

KSC Given 200 Records

More than 200 musical records were given to Kansas State's radio station KSDB-FM by the KXXX commercial radio station of Colby.

Don Secord, showmanship manager of the Colby station, was instrumental in obtaining the records for needed use at KSDB-FM, while KXXX general manager Ed Mason, and Bud Clem, station farm director, oriented the shipment of records.

"The platters will be invaluable to us, increasing student training by more than 7 per cent," Dr. Forrest Whan, head of the radio speech department, said.

The gift, and others, will eventually give KSDB-FM an excellent training program, Whan added. The records will be used to train students in better musical programming, and some platters will be used on the station itself.

6 Job Interviews Set for Next Week

Six companies will interview seniors majoring in engineering, business, milling, chemistry and physics next week, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, announced today.

Business administration seniors can arrange interviews with Rock Island Railroad representatives by contacting A. H. Duncan, E109. The interviews will be October 26.

Chemistry majors can arrange interviews with Diamond Alkali and Du Pont representatives by contacting Mildred Witener, XX-105. Representatives of Diamond Alkali will be here October 27 and Du Pont October 28 and 29.

Engineers can arrange interviews with all six companies. Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation representatives will be here October 26; Allis-Chalmers October 27; and Gas Service company representatives October 30.

Engineering interviews can be scheduled with A. H. Duncan, E109, for Rock Island and Du Pont; the electrical engineering office, E120, for Schlumberger Well Surveying and Allis-Chalmers; Mildred Whitener, XX105, for Diamond Alkali and Du Pont (ChE); and the placement bureau office, A110, for Gas Service.

Milling seniors interviews with Allis-Chalmers should be scheduled in E120, the electrical engineering office.



Collegian Biased In Council Story

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Sir:

Having read the latest of the Collegians unscrupulous stories on Student Council meetings, I wish to make the actual proceedings of one Student Council meeting clear to those students who may be interested.

Yesterday as on every other Tuesday this year, any resemblance between the Collegian story and the Council meetings was purely coincidental. In addition to the numerous outright errors such as "reconsidering tabling the motion," "A suggestion by Tointon . . . was defeated," and the general gumming up of the progress made by the Student Governing Association assembly committee; I would like to directly refute some of the falacious assumptions made by the Collegian concerning electioneering at polling places.

If the Collegian would print the actual happenings of the meeting instead of reporters pipe-dreams, it would have been clear that the following actually took place.

1. Tointon moved that write-in candidates be allowed to place their names and pictures at the polling places.

2. Discussion followed, in which several of us were involved, considering the Constitutionality of such a move.

3. Chairman Gary Swanson asked me as parliamentarian if I thought the motion was unconstitutional. My opinion was that the motion was unconstitutional as stated by Tointon.

4. More discussion followed concerning voting on a question with such visible evidence of being unconstitutional.

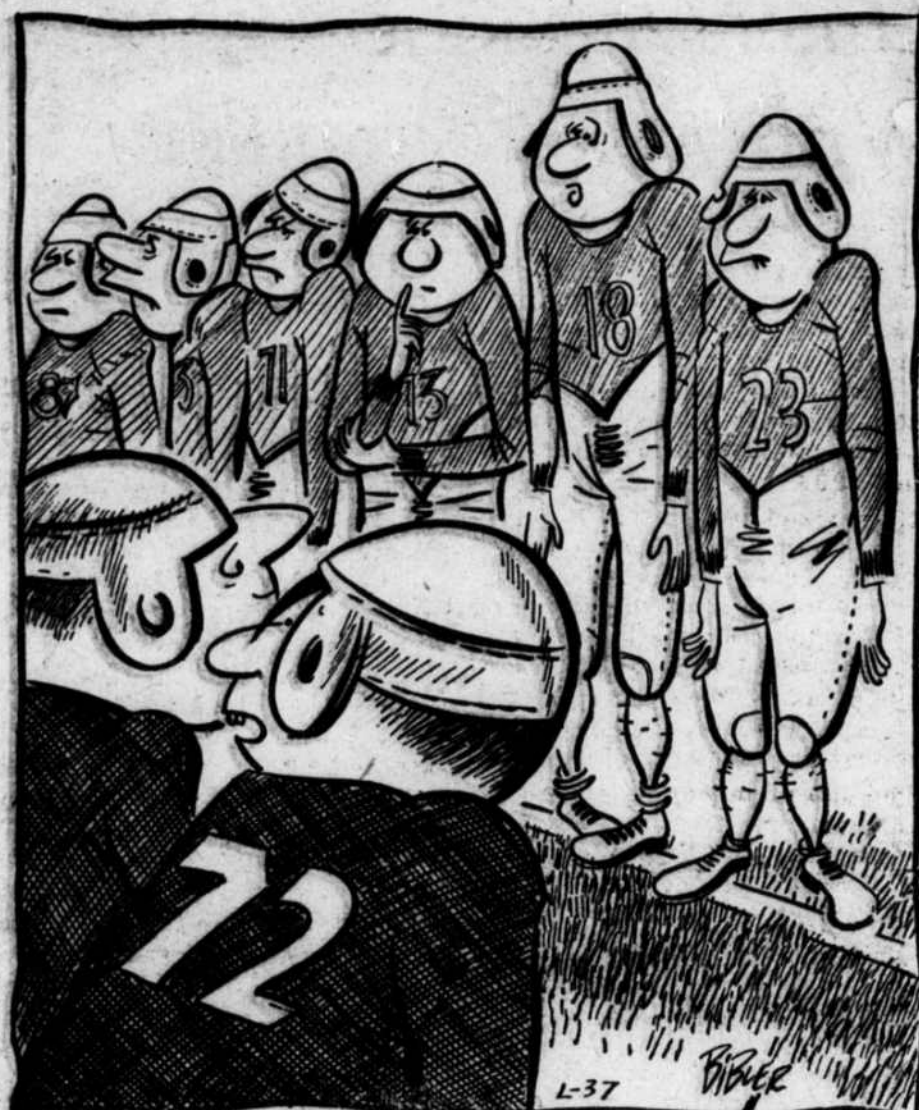
5. Phil Sorenson then pointed out that it was the Tribunal job to determine constitutionality of Council action.

The Council has maintained throughout this affair that by following the Constitution of S. G. A. they are being fair to all the students.

Gerry Day, VM jr.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"They play an 'unbalanced line'—I heard none of 'em have an I. Q. over 40."

Editorial—

Seniors Should Vote

Senior class elections in recent years have been of interest only to a small group of people. Usually those who showed up at the polls were only those who had a fraternity brother or sorority sister on the ballot. This apathetic attitude has played a large part in the formation of a mere honorary office..

This year the election has been spiced up. The candidates realize that the race will be close, and this competition may stimulate more action on the part of those who are elected.

If every senior sits up and takes note, and then gets out and votes, it will be like a shot in the arm to the senior class. At present the senior class officers choose commencement invitations and call a meeting to solicit a gift to the college from graduates. This election will be a farce as long as seniors remain so disinterested. A good representation at the polls tomorrow will be the first step toward getting out of this rut.

—The Staff

Movie Review

Obsession Offers Good Entertainment

WAREHAM—"Magnificent Obsession"

"Magnificent Obsession" is based on Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel of the same name. Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman, star in the current film adaptation, which is a remake of a Robert Taylor-Irene Dunne movie released in 1935.

The "magnificent obsession" is Hudson's—modeled after the philosophic generosity of an altruistic surgeon. Rich play-boy Hudson unknowingly causes the death of the surgeon. Then, through an accident, causes the doctor's widow, played by Miss Wyman, to go blind.

Hudson tries to redeem himself with checks of \$25,000 but, finding this doesn't work, becomes genuinely repentant and carries out the plan of the "magnificent obsession."

He resumes med school, eventually becomes a great surgeon, saves Miss Wyman's life and helps her regain her sight.

Technicolor shots of Switzerland, lake shore resorts, and the desert provide a background for Miss Wyman and Hudson's good characterizations.

Barbara Rush, playing Miss Wyman's stepdaughter, is convincing in her bitter attitude toward Hudson. And, of course, Agnes Moorehead, playing the role of nurse and family friend, does an excellent job of acting.

Didn't catch the credit line for the child actress in the movie, but she took the center of attention from both Miss Wyman and Hudson in several scenes.

Douglas' novel was one with a religious theme—and while the movie isn't especially convincing along this line, it's worth seeing.

—DA

'Joe Must Go'

An organized effort against Senator Joseph McCarthy has sprung up on the Oklahoma university campus. Plans have been announced for an organization which will be known as the "Committee for Censure and Recall of Senator McCarthy."

The group has contacted the "Joe Must Go" movement being sponsored by Sauk City, Wis. Times editor, Leroy Gore, in order to receive information of the national organization's purpose and plans.

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Today's World News

Voluntary Exiles Regret Decision

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Some of the 21 American prisoners who chose to stay with the Communists in Korea a year ago now apparently regret their decision, defense department sources said today.

Very little has been learned about them since they turned down a chance to come home after the Korean armistice. But some information has seeped through the Bamboo curtain in intelligence reports and occasional letters to relatives.

From this defense sources said some of the voluntary exiles "appear to be somewhat disenchanted with their lot" in Communist China. It is suspected the men feel disillusioned and homesick now that the ideological and emotional pressures that prompted their decision have worn off.

Ike Steps Up Political Campaign

New York—President Eisenhower took steps today to put new steam into the New York and New Jersey Republican election campaigns, after fighting back at Democratic criticism of administration foreign policy.

The President made what the White House labeled a "non-political" address last night before a dinner here marking the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in this country.

Whether he intended his address as a retort to recent criticism of his international policies by former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson was not known. But his words had the effect of a stout and proud defense of the Republican record in world affairs.

In his speech to the Jewish Tercentenary dinner last night, Mr. Eisenhower said that however hard his administration worked for a just and enduring peace, he could see "no evidence of genuine change" in the "persistently aggressive design of Moscow and Peking . . . despite their professed desire to relax tensions and to preserve peace."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, October 21

Grad Students Assn. N104, 7:30 p.m.
Art class, J124, 7 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi-Alph Kappa Lambda hour dance, 7 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.
AVMA meeting, A21, 7 p.m.
Poultry club meeting, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Navy Reserve meeting, A109, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.
Home Ec Extension club, A 213, 4 p.m.
Clothing and Retailing club, C-217, 4 p.m.

Manhattan high school play, Manhattan high school, 8 p.m.
Home Ec Journalism club meeting, 1430 Fairchild, 4 p.m.
Home Ec Art club, A221, 4 p.m.
Home Ec Dietetics club, College cafeteria main dining room, 4 p.m.
4-H club meeting, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. student music, reg center, 12 noon
Art class, E237, 7 p.m.
Art class, E243, 7 p.m.
Kinemat Klt class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 22

Hui O Hawaii meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho rollet party, chapter house, 8 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, MS S, 7 p.m.
KSCF meeting, A 212, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Midwest District Convention, rec center, 8 a.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi convention banquet, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.
First Piano Quartette artistries, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Union Managership a 'Practical Lab' With Many Problems, Says Richards

By BOB ECKLUND

It isn't often that a student finds a job at college that supplements his curriculum, but Verlyn Richards, accounting major, has a job just made for his particular needs. Verlyn has been managing the temporary Student Union since June, 1953.

He worked for a year as an assistant union manager before taking over the job as manager.

"This job is a wonderful practical lab to fit in with my classroom work," Verlyn said. "It is a business and must be run like a business, which gives me many practical problems to solve."

The job of managing the Union requires from 40 to 45 hours of his time a week. "The work is never dull or monotonous though, and I enjoy it a lot," Verlyn said.

ONE OF THE big headaches of the managing job is finding enough students to fill the available jobs at the union. All the workers are students, and there currently are 10 working part time, but two or three more are needed, he said. The students working at the Union work from 12 to 15 hours a week.

Confined space is another problem confronting the manager almost daily. The rush hours from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m. fill

the Union to overflowing. Students sometimes leave without their morning coffee simply because there isn't any place to sit and enjoy it, he said.

Managing the Union also entails doing all the buying and selling. Collecting the state sales tax is a problem there as it seems to be in most businesses. Many people have the idea that because Kansas State is a state-owned institution there should be no sales tax on items bought in the Union.

"WE HAD A terrific time about a year ago convincing people that the tax had to be collected here, the same as in any other retail sales outlet in the state," Richards said. This year the problem hasn't been nearly so bothersome, but some complaints are still received.

In addition to the sales department the Student Union still is responsible for the care and distribution of much sporting equipment. Such things as softball equipment, handballs, tennis equipment, horseshoes, playing cards, ping pong equipment, and numerous other articles are all checked out there. They also have some picnic equipment, such as burger-baskets, for organizations and clubs in need of such items.

"The lost-and-found department

is another of the continual trouble spots," Verlyn said. "If all articles found around the campus were turned in to our department immediately, we could operate much more efficiently." Many valuable items are turned in to the lost-and-found and are never claimed.

AT THE PRESENT time there are two jackets unclaimed that were turned in to the Union two years ago. Pens, pencils, and reading glasses seem to be the articles most often misplaced by K-State students. "Many students apparently never think of looking in the lost-and-found department for missing possessions," said Richards. Unclaimed articles two years old are sometimes given to the Salvation Army if it can make use of them.

The hours required on the job take up most of Verlyn's free time from classrooms during the day, so much of his studying is done in his office. He was busy with the books when this reporter stopped in to interview him. During that half hour the phone had to be answered three times, a student came in to check out a set of horseshoes, another student came in to check the lost-and-found for a fountain pen, a candy salesman called, and one of the student workers checked in to work.

Radar Speedtraps Popular Despite Legal Challenges

Chicago, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—Radar, now used in 45 states to nab speeding motorists, has withstood several legal challenges in the courts a study showed today.

But in general, the courts have held that radar evidence must be accompanied by the testimony of an expert, such as an electronics engineer, to be acceptable.

Presiding municipal Judge Thomas M. Powers of Akron, Ohio, addressing a session of the current National Safety council convention, predicted that more "test cases" will arise.

BUT HE SAID the public "has more confidence" in radar than it has in the speedometer method of apprehending speeders, which involves a hazardous chase by a police car.

Powers said the city of Columbus, Ohio, started using radar in 1948. Since then, he said, its use has spread through 45 states and thousands of communities.

Powers cited several cases in which courts have ruled that radar evidence is not admissible unless expert testimony shows that the radar device was functioning properly and was capable of determining speeds accurately.

In one case involving Mrs. Anna K. Offerman, wife of a lawyer, the New York state supreme court ruled:

"LAW ENFORCEMENT should keep in stride with the advance of science, but science must not bring hush-button justice unless and ex-

cept where such justice is surrounded by the long-established rules of evidence."

The court granted Mrs. Offerman a new trial on several grounds, one of which was that the chief of the police radio division was not a radar expert and therefore was not qualified to vouch for the accuracy on the radar device.

But Powers pointed out that the policeman who operates the device need not be an electronics expert, because his testimony concerns only the dial reading depicting the speed of the defendant's car.

K-State Violinist To Be on Radio

George Leedham, K-State violinist, is to be featured on a "Music from Interlochen" program over radio station KSAC Friday at 4:30 p.m., said DeVere Nelson, assistant station director.

Leedham, who was at Interlochen this past summer, is to play Beethoven's "C Minor Sonata," Opus 30, Number 2. The music was taped at Interlochen.

Leedham is assistant professor in the department of music and is first violinist in the K-State resident string quartet, as well as assistant director of the College orchestra.

Current Egg Output Leads 1922 Mark

Here's something for chickens to crow about.

Poultry improvement work in Kansas has hens producing 94 eggs a year more than they did in 1922, the year poultry improvement work began, says L. F. Payne, former head of the department of poultry husbandry at Kansas State.

In 1922, average egg production in Kansas was only 124 eggs a year, while in 1953 the average had increased to 218 eggs a hen a year on the demonstration farm flocks with which the extension agents worked.

"This is an annual increase of three eggs a hen a year," Payne comments.

The Kansas figures are above the national average of 181 eggs a hen. Payne attributes the increase in number of eggs laid to the work of the approximately 150 flock selecting agents in Kansas.

These agents, working this fall and winter, will cull, select, and blood test more than a million potential breeders for next spring's chicks," he says.

**6 Hamburgers
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Docking Wants To Broaden Mental Plan

Prairie Village, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—The Democratic nominee for governor of Kansas, George Docking, proposed to broaden the state's mental health program to include preventive treatment.

Docking said the program was praiseworthy, but could not reach its peak of effectiveness unless two conditions were met:

1. Creation of a division in the mental health program to work for the prevention of mental illness.
2. Improvement in the care of handicapped and retarded children.

The candidate continued his campaign today in Douglas, Lyon, and Coffey counties.

Fossil remains of thirty-five to fifty-foot monsters which swam in a prehistoric Kansas sea 100 million years ago have been uncovered in the Smoky Hill river valley.

K-Stater's Article Used in Magazine

Dorothy Ann Kuhlman, TJ Sr, is author of the leading article in the October-November issue of Matrix magazine, a publication for women writers. Miss Kuhlman's article was about Alice Nichols, K-State graduate and author of the book, "Bleeding Kansas."

Miss Kuhlman was business manager of the Royal Purple and Collegian, and is co-editor of the 1954 K-Book.

Physical Ed Honorary Elects Two Officers

Two officers have been elected by Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, to fill vacancies this fall. Kenneth Spicher, PEM senior from Glaseco, has been named vice-president; and Daryl Parker, PGM senior from Whiting, is historian-editor.

The Fort Hays Agricultural experiment station covering over 3,200 acres is one of the largest dry-land experiment stations in the world.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathsome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *firndl*.)

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sigafos. [Sigafos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible.] The origins of dirndl will be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morris, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morris are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the gals who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Staff Members To Topeka for Annual Meeting

Seven K-State staff members will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Deans and Registrars Thursday, October 28, at Washburn Municipal university in Topeka.

They are Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; Orval Ebberts, assistant to the dean; Ray W. Rose, assistant to the dean; Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School; Ellsworth Geritz, director of admissions and registrar; and Robert A. Anderson, assistant director of admissions and registrar.

Kansas, the name of the state, originated from a Sioux Indian word loosely translated as "Swift Wind" or "South Wind."

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 21, 1954-4

CCNY, Miami U. Are on Probation

New Orleans, Oct. 21. (U.P.)—City College of New York and the University of Miami (Fla.) which had hoped for a bowl bid, were on probation today for violation of National Collegiate Athletic association rules.

Both school presidents said the violations charged had been corrected and that the probation would have little effect on the athletic programs. The probations, in resolution form from the NCAA's executive council, could be lifted at a full NCAA meeting in New York on January 5.

BUT THE ACTION apparently will keep the undefeated Miami football team out of a bowl. President Jay F. W. Pearson said at Coral Gables, "that is the least of our worries."

President Buell G. Gallagher of CCNY said at New York the council action "will have no practical effect on our program."

The NCAA council also reprimanded Western Illinois and the University of Portland (Ore.), and restored Michigan State to its full privileges and rights as an NCAA member during the final minutes of a three-day meeting here yesterday.

MIAMI WAS CHARGED with three violations—providing out-of-town athletes with round-trip transportation for Christmas holidays and at the beginning and end of each school year, paying costs of prospective athletes to the campus, and conducting try-outs for prospective football players.

On CCNY, the council said that

high school records of 14 or more athletes were altered to establish eligibility for entering the college from 1945 to 1951, that the school certified for eligibility athletes who are compensated for participating in summer hotel basketball league games in 1950, and that a member of the basketball team signed an affidavit to play in a South America tour in which players would share in more than \$2,500 but which never came off.

Western Illinois of Macomb was reprimanded for playing in the Corn Bowl football game in Bloomington, Ill., last November 26.

Sport Director At Pittsburgh Is Coach of Week

New York, Oct. 21.—(U.P.)—His teams are different because they're never indifferent. He can't stand a defeat complex and he generally can fire up his boys when necessary—such as right in the middle of a game.

HE ISN'T EVEN a coach any more; he's an athletic director.

But he's the United Press "Coach of the Week," Tom Hamilton, who pinch-hit for ailing Pittsburgh coach Red Dawson like Dusty Rhodes did for the Giants in the World Series.

Pittsburgh, with a suicide schedule laid out by Hamilton, had lost its first three games to Southern California, Notre Dame, and Minnesota, and put Dawson in the hospital with a mild heart attack.

THAT LEFT the responsibilities squarely up to Hamilton, and for the second time at Pittsburgh he stepped in as an interim coach. This time he went out and directed the Panthers to a 21-19 triumph over unbeaten Navy that ranked as one of the major upsets of the 1954 season.

It was an especially satisfying triumph for Hamilton, but he made it crystal clear that had Dawson been directing the team Pittsburgh would have won.

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Waltheim Hall Gals And Kappas Gain Volleyball Victories

Kappa Kappa Gamma zoomed ahead 36-7 to defeat Alpha Xi Delta in yesterday's women's intramural volleyball games. Waltheim won over Alpha Delta Pi 32-8.

By winning two games, Van Zile hall now leads group one. Waltheim has also won two games and leads group two. Kappa Delta and Southeast are tied for the top place in group three since each has won one game and lost one.

Today Southeast will play Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega will be matched with Kappa Delta.

Sports in Brief

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Nebraska was rated a 14-point underdog today as the Huskers took a light workout before leaving tomorrow for a Big Seven conference game with Colorado at Boulder.

Coach Bill Glassford said he expected it would be the "toughest game so far" for the Huskers.

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Kansas U. Grid Game Seen as Near Sellout

Ticket sales for Kansas State's home game with KU, October 30 indicate a near sell-out by game time. Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, announced today that all reserve seat tickets for the game had been sold. A block of 4,000 general admission tickets have gone on sale, he said. Price of general admission is \$2.50.

Cat Gridders Will Play Host To 1934 Team

When Kansas State meets Kansas university October 30, the Wildcats will share their players' bench with approximately 45 members of the 1934 Wildcat championship team.

Invitations have been sent to all living members of the '34 Big Seven champs who were undefeated in conference play under coach Lynn Waldorf. A luncheon is scheduled for the '34 squad ahead of the game, and wives of the championship team members will sit together in a special section.

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NEWS — KARTOON

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Joseph Cotton
**"BLUEPRINT
FOR MURDER"**
—PLUS—
Charleton Heston, in
"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"

KARTOON — SHORT

END PROSPECT—L. D. Fitzgerald, transfer from Garden City junior college, is making Jim Rusher go all out to hold his first team left end position. Fitzgerald was on the first unit for a short time until he received an ankle injury last week.

Tackling Is Lessened In Cat Grid Sessions

Kansas State's gridders have been working long and hard this week for the coming clash with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman. But there has been a notable absence of any excessive body contact work.

The reason is that the Wildcats have been in the worst physical condition than at any other time this season. Even Larry Hartshorn, who managed to come through the Tulsa game last week with no injury, missed practice yesterday.

THE SENIOR right tackle on the first unit was hospitalized with a light case of influenza. Coach Bill Meek believes, however, that Hartshorn will be able to handle his regular grid chores on Saturday.

With Hartshorn out of action, the tackle situation became almost as bad as was the center situation on Monday. Len LeGault, 215-pound sophomore, will miss the Sooner game with a fractured finger; and Jon Walker has only been in pads a few days after a month layoff. Walker is the regular No. 2 left tackle.

FRANK RODMAN, who missed two practice sessions this week with a chest injury, returned today and found himself working with the first team in Hartshorn's position. Senior Don Hedges was called up to run with the second unit, but he injured a knee a short time later.

Meek said today that Burt Schmidt, a second unit guard, would be unable to make the Oklahoma trip due to a knee injury.



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TOP PASS RECEIVER in the Big Seven thus far in the season is Max Boydston of Oklahoma, who has snared 5 passes for 163 yards. Last season the converted fullback caught only 4 for 88 yards.

Drouth Continues For the Other Six

By United Press

Tied twice, but never beaten in the conference since Bud Wilkinson became head coach, Oklahoma's Sooners dominated the Big Seven today as no team has ever dominated a major conference in collegiate football history. And the end of this domination is nowhere in sight.

Since 1947, when Wilkinson succeeded Maryland's Jim Tatum as coach, Oklahoma has wrapped up 38 wins in a 40-game spread that included a 13-13 tie with Kansas in 1947 and a 21-21 deadlock with Colorado in 1952.

BUT GO BEYOND that, into the 1946 season, if you want to find the last conference defeat for Oklahoma. It was 16-13, Kansas, and that makes a string of 42 conference games without a loss for the football masters of the Midlands.

Since 1943, Oklahoma has won eight clear conference titles and shared two others. The team has been undisputed champion the last six seasons. Only a miracle could keep it from another crown this season.

The 65 to 0 score against Kan-

Chance To Return Seen for Campy

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Doctors who operated on Roy Campanella's injured left hand for a second time today gave the stocky catcher "an excellent chance" for full recovery.

Campanella, who suffered through the 1954 season without full use of the hand despite an operation in May, underwent a second operation yesterday for removal of adhesions and scar tissue. Dr. Samuel Schenkman, a neurosurgeon, performed the four-hour operation at the Queens Memorial hospital with Dr. Lyndon Hill assisting. Dr. Hill, Campanella's family physician, said later, "There is an excellent chance that Roy's hand will return to normal."

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Corky Rates Among Tops In Statistics

Despite an unproductive 45 yards gained against Tulsa last week, Corky Taylor still is among the top ground-gainers in the conference. He is fifth with 41 tries for 307 yards, a 7.5 average.

Taylor also ranks high in scoring, punting, and pass receiving. He is third in total points with 5 touchdowns for 30 points; he has a 41.1-yard average on 6 punts, the third best mark, and he is second in pass receiving with 6 catches for 120 yards.

ONLY OTHER K-STATE grid-ders to rate top positions in the Big Seven statistics are halfback Bob Dahnke and quarterback Jim Logsdon. Dahnke is sixth in punt returns with 4 for a 3.7-yard average, and Logsdon is fifth in punting with 9 boots for a 40-yard average.

Colorado's Buffaloes dominated most of the individual statistics. The Buffs had the three top ground-gainers, the top punt returner, and four of the top five scorers.

Fullback John Bayuk led in total rushing with 568 yards on 87 carries, and he led the scoring with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Following him in the rushing department were quarterback Homer Jenkins with 430 yards, and halfback Frank Bernardi with 334 yards.

HALFBACK CARROLL HARDY led the punt returners with a 20.5-yard average on 4 punts. He also is the No. 2 scorer with 4 touchdowns and 10 conversions for 34 points.

Giant Captain Inks Two-Year Contract

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Alvin Dark, team captain and leading hitter of the New York Giants in the World Series, led his teammates into the fold when he signed a two-year contract calling for an estimated \$35,000 a year.

The contract is believed to contain a raise of about \$2,500 a year over the pact he had during 1953 and 1954.

Johnson Threatens Suit; A's Owners Stay Calm

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—The new "owners" of the Philadelphia Athletics, impatiently awaiting American league approval of their purchase of the team, faced further frustration today as Chicago realtor Arnold Johnson claimed they "wronged" him and threatened suit for substantial damages.

But local trucking executive Arthur Gallagher branded the court threat "unwarranted" and said the Mack family never gave any firm commitments to sell the club to Johnson. Gallagher and

seven moneyed associates laid \$4,000,000 on the line last week end to keep the A's in Philadelphia.

The realtor emphasized they would not direct any legal action at Connie Mack or his sons, Roy and Earle, who owned most of the stock in the team.

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Los Angeles
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OCTOBER 22

Saxton Wins Crown, Faces Court Today

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Johnny Saxton of New York, a brand-new Welterweight champion, sought to avoid a traffic jail sentence today while deposed Kid Gavilan of Cuba sought justice as the victim of a "Philadelphia decision."

Brawny, 24-year-old Saxton, who learned to box in a New York orphanage, wrested the 147-pound crown from 28-year-old Gavilan last night before 7,909 in Convention hall. But he faced a 15-day jail sentence, starting today, in New York for ignoring a dozen traffic tickets. He was slated to appear in a New York court today before starting his incarceration.

JOHNNY, WHO SPECIALIZED last night in "bulling" tactics, won a unanimous 15-round decision after a bout so dull that chairman Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania Athletic commission called it "a stinking fight."

It was an upset result, for Johnny had been a 7-5 underdog entering the ring. Although the fans booed the bout in nearly every round, they cheered the decision. They were openly pro-

Saxton, who is managed by Frank (Blinky) Palermo of Philadelphia. However, writers at the ring-side voted overwhelmingly in favor of Gavilan. A United Press poll showed 13 for the Cuban, four for Saxton and one who scored it even.

Angel Lopez, manager of tear-stained Gavy, was still screaming today. "They're a bunch of thieves! We were robbed! We'll never fight here again after this Philadelphia decision!"

GAVILAN SAID, "They cheated me. I won 10 of the 15 rounds. But I knew that if it went the limit here I would lose my title." Lopez protested bitterly to Wiener, but the commission chairman said: "Regardless of how bad the fight was, I think the decision was just."

Gavilan's admirers thought he had won.

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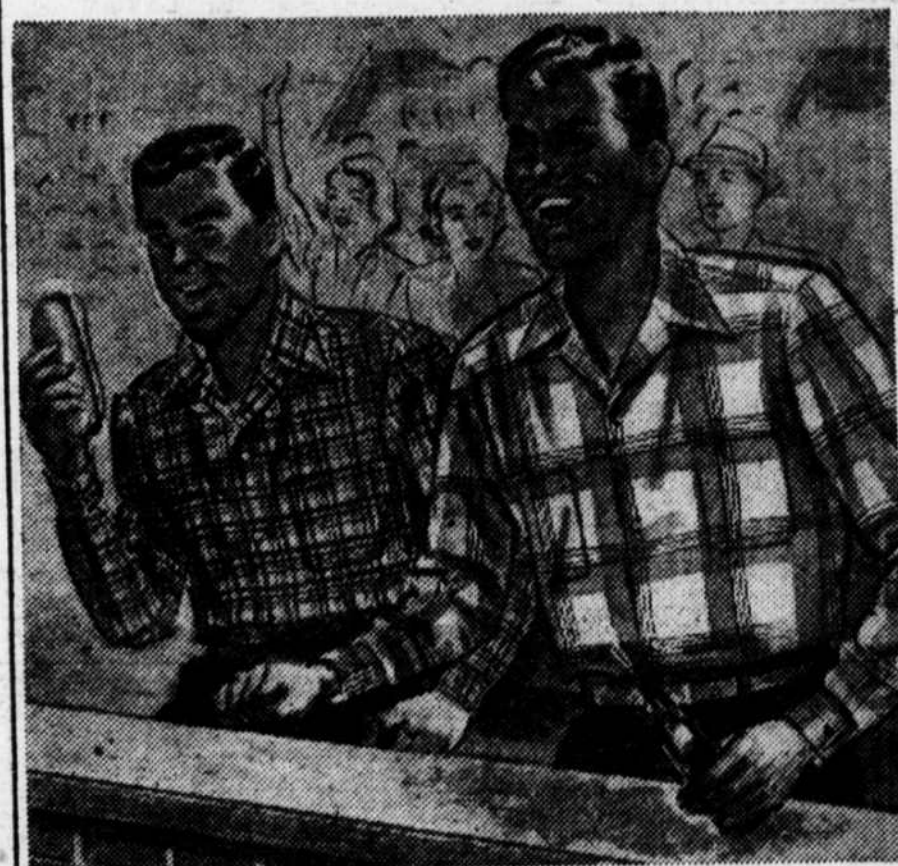
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Artist Series Conducted As It Originally Was

By JAN FOLLMER

K-State's Artist Series program is one of the few still operating on its original basis.

The present series, which began in 1944, was part of a plan of CBS and NBC to help small towns bring in well-known artists. The towns on the membership list were given organization and financial help and Manhattan is still on that membership list.

Milton Eisenhower, president of K-State then, personally underwrote the Series for the first year. Social and professional groups from this area helped with the soliciting and few changes have been made in the guaranters list since then.

ALTHOUGH the Series has not always made money, a back fund, built up through the years, has taken care of the deficits. The guaranters have never been called on to make up a loss.

While operating costs have risen greatly in the past few years, a season ticket is the same price it was 10 years ago. The 1954-55 Series costs \$7,500.

Artists who have appeared with this Series include James Melton, tenor; Marion Anderson, mezzo-soprano; Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano; Kristen Flagstad, soprano; The Robert Shaw Chorale; Cincinnati Symphony; Kansas City Symphony; St. Louis Symphony; San Antonio Symphony; Porgy and

Bess; and Jose Grecco Spanish Dancers.

THE IDEA of bringing in artists dates back to 1917, when college officials began to plan and book attractions.

The first programs were called Music Festivals and were one week a year for 13 years. During this week, students and faculty participated in concerts and other programs. One outside artist was brought in to perform during the festival.

Following the festivals, artists were brought in under the Manhattan Concert management. During the depression, artists continued to appear here, but the program ran on a decided deficit. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, who appeared here in the middle '30's, drew such a large crowd that the management was able to get partially out of debt.

SOME OF the artists and attractions appearing here between 1917 and 1944 were Paul Althouse, tenor; Julia Claussen, contralto; Herbert Gould, bass; Louis Graveure, baritone; Roland Hayes, tenor; Theodore Karle, tenor; Marie Kurenko, coloratura soprano; Helen Jepson, soprano.

Kansas City Philharmonic, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra; New York Philharmonic; Russian Symphony Choir; Sousa and his band; Marine band; Don Cossock choir; "The Doctor's Dilemma" by George B. Shaw; and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Hunting a Job? Be Prepared, Peters Warns

"Students who know their own abilities and prepare and market themselves will have no trouble getting jobs," Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau, told business students Tuesday.

The student first must know his own capabilities and interests, then must prepare himself to measure up to required standards, Peters said. The next step, selling himself to an employer, is the critical stage, he warned.

"The student's job is to display himself as well as possible to the employer. He should show a resume of summer work, extra-curricular activities, and his method of self-support during his time in college," Peters said.

Employers primarily look for personality, thinking ability, character and integrity, common courtesy, ability to converse intelligently, and a desire to serve the employer, Peters said.

The placement bureau tries to get each K-Stater into the type of work for which he is qualified, he went on. Co-ordination of students, faculty, and bureau is necessary for success.

Summer and part-time placement is handled by the K-State bureau in addition to industrial, teacher, and alumni placement.

Fluid Coking Discussed By Chemists

Fluid coking, one of the newest processes for converting petroleum refinery residues in to more useful products, was discussed at a K-State section meeting of the American Chemical society. The discussion was led by Dr. R. W. Krebs, assistant director of Esso laboratories of the Esso Standard Oil company. Dr. Krebs holds patents in this field.

One of the refinery products, the coke itself, is used as the fluid solid head carrier and as a site for the coking reaction. The fluid coke plays a unique role in making the reaction proceed without mass fouling, giving less coke production and higher yields of gas oil.

Dr. Krebs, who has been connected with several major developments perfected by the Esso laboratories in the past 15 years, said the coke produced has interesting physical and chemical properties. The coke is being studied for use not only as a fuel, but also as a raw material in chemical and metallurgical processes such as electrodes for aluminum manufacture.

There are only 24 bandy-legged whooping cranes in all of North America.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 21, 1954-6

Steak Fry Planned For Dairy Club

A steak fry for Dairy club members, their dates, and members of the faculty is to be at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, October 23 at the Dairy barn. Following the steaks there will be a square dance with Hurley Fellows in charge of activities.

The two-million dollar field house at K-State college, is the largest state building in Kansas and the fifth largest field house in the world.

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HEC Prof To Discuss Family Life

Prof. Leone Kell of child welfare and eugenics will be on the program of the sixth annual Kansas Conference on Family Life at Wichita university Saturday.

Professor Kell is a member of one of three afternoon panel discussion groups which will take up characteristics of a healthy home and chief ways in which modern families are falling short of these ideals.

Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare, is on the state board of the Kansas Conference on Family Life, and will also attend the meeting.

Highlighting the morning session will be a panel discussion on difficulties in the way of better family life education. College and high school instructors, ministers and students will be at the convention.

Natural gas has been discovered in Nova Scotia, Canada's Atlantic headland province.

Human Chain Made To Find 4-Year-Old Boy

Powers Lake, N.D., Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Two thousand national guardsmen and volunteers formed a human chain today as they searched for a 4-year-old boy missing four nights in wilderness country.

The searchers refused to relax their search for LaVern Enget, even though they admitted the chances that he is still alive are very slim.

The boy, clad only in a T-shirt and overalls, left his farm home near here Sunday night to meet his father, who was bringing in a herd of cattle. He has not been seen since.

Temperatures have dropped to near freezing in this section of northwest North Dakota since Sunday.

Searchers today planned to hold hands as they march 3 or 4 miles to the west of the Enget home. About 250 horsemen also formed a chain. Two helicopters from the air defense base at Denver, Colo., and planes patrolled the skies.

Wilson Plans Political Talks

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, visiting southern California aircraft plants, today planned more political speeches.

The cabinet member told reporters yesterday he saw no reason why he should not give political talks, despite criticism that his office should be above partisan politics.

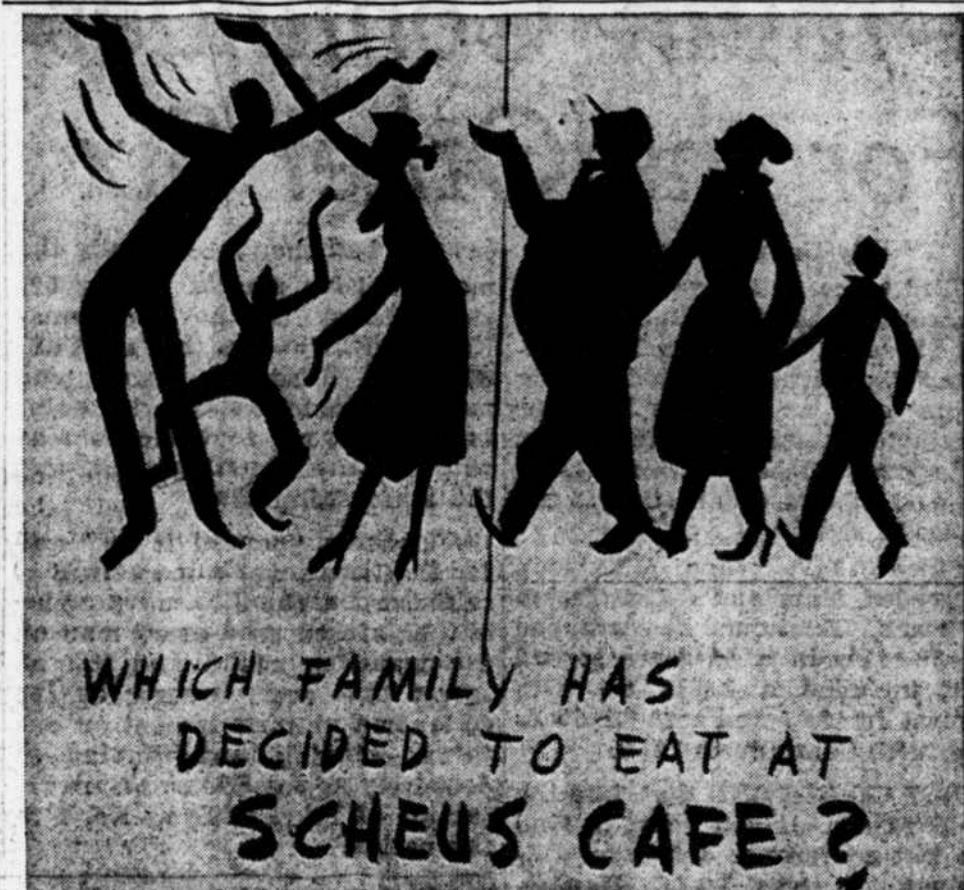
"I haven't been doing so badly at it (political talks)," Wilson said. "In fact, I plan to make a speech in Dayton, Ohio, on the 29th that could be interpreted as political."

When asked about his controversial "bird-dog, kennel dog" remark about the nation's unemployed, Wilson answered to reporters:

"I didn't bring it up—you did." Wilson said he wished he could tell the public about all of the new defense inventions, but said he could not for obvious security reasons.

Concerning the status of the guided missile program, he said, "I don't want to drift off here now . . . sometimes if you brag, you tip your hand."

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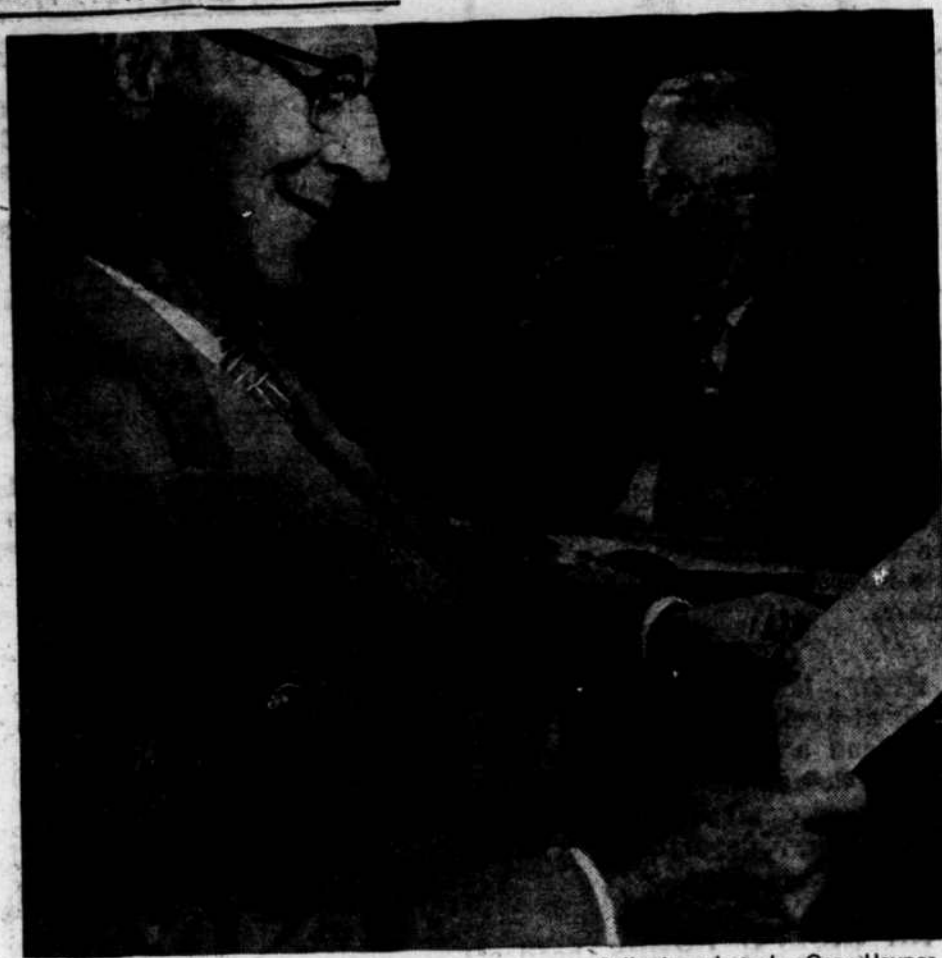
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—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Norman Merriweather, VM Jr, holds his recently won Borden Foundation scholarship for veterinary medicine. Dean E. E. Leasure, right, presented the award of \$300 and certificate to Merriweather Tuesday night.

Loan Fund Is Available To Students Needing Aid

Students in need of financial assistance to continue their college education may take advantage of the \$176,000 student loan fund established in 1916 by K-State alumni.

Three types of loans are available to students, said Kenney Ford, executive alumni secretary.

Juniors and seniors may obtain loans to be paid back after graduation, Ford said. Freshmen and sophomores may obtain smaller loans for a semester and emergency loans may be made for shorter periods of time, usually 30 days,

he said. Loans are made at 5 per cent interest.

Application for loans may be made in Ford's office.

Chairman of the fund committee is M. A. Durland, engineering dean. Other members are Eldon Leasure, vet medicine dean; Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture; Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor of vocational education; Chester Peters, placement director; and Ralph Perry, comptroller.

Alumni association lifetime memberships have gone into the fund since its establishment in 1916 so that no student would have to give up working on a degree because of financial difficulties, Ford said.

Games, Dancing Scheduled for 4-H

Recreation is to be led by Shirley Bessey, a recreation specialist, at Collegiate 4-H meeting Thursday, October 21 in rec center at 7 p.m. Miss Bessey is to lead folk games, square dancing, and social dancing.

A surprise skit is to be presented on the program. Meredith Brink is to sing a solo and group singing is to be led by Elizabeth Warren.

Plans will be announced for the fall dinner dance to be November 5, said Mark Drake, president.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Nixon Making Strong Bid For Republican Victory

Washington, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—If the Republicans confound the crystal gazers by winning the November 2 general election, the man who stands to gain the most from victory would be Richard Milhous Nixon.

The vice-president will be entitled to a big portion of credit for any political success the Republicans may achieve. Election returns continuing and strengthening his party in control of Congress automatically would make Nixon a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination when President Eisenhower steps down.

Meantime, Nixon would be established as a powerful figure in party councils far beyond the limits of influence usually reached by a vice-president.

ALL OF THESE things would come to Nixon with a Republican triumph because he has been his party's chief and most enthusiastic campaigner. Nixon, himself, insists that his contribution is of no great significance compared to that of Mr. Eisenhower.

"It doesn't make much difference what I say or how often I say it," Nixon recently told friends here. "The big punch comes when the President speaks."

That remark was made some weeks ago after Mr. Eisenhower's political address at Los Angeles which Nixon and other party men acclaimed as a powerhouse campaign effort. At that time they

were putting the heat on Mr. Eisenhower to speak more often and to come out punching.

THE PRESIDENT has expanded his speaking program under this pressure. But there is little evidence that he has much enthusiasm for bare-knuckle political fighting in which former President Truman, for example, so delights and excels.

Nixon also is a bare knuckle man. He opened up on Mr. Truman Tuesday night in Philadelphia in language so critical of the former President's administration of government business that something is likely to be heard from Kansas City in response.

Phi Kappa Epsilon To See Grid Film

A movie of one of this fall's K-State football games will be the highlight of the Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education mixer to-night at 7:30 in the K-Room of the Field House gymnasium.

Games and a short meeting are also on the program, says Daryl Parker, historian-editor of the honorary phys ed fraternity. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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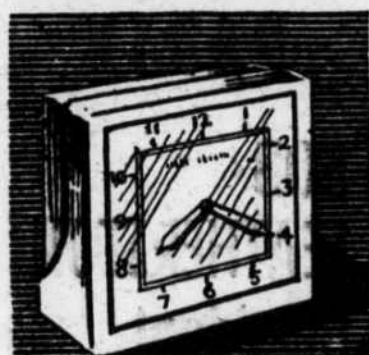
Call 8-4140 or Ask Any Driver for Schedule Information

Delta Phi Delta To Display Work

Members of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art organization, will have their art work on display in the Wharton room of the City Library, November 1.

Sound Principle

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—A retired teacher, Leonard R. Nixon, on being elected to office by an unprecedented margin, was asked for the key to his success. "I always passed the kids when I was teaching," he said.



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Teacher Education Orientation

October 21, 1954

4 p.m.

Schedule of Meetings

Group	Room	Adviser
Home Economics Educ. (Jun-Soph-Fresh)	C-102	Mrs. Lucile Rust
Agricultural Educ. (Jun-Soph-Fresh)	WA-252	Howard Bradley
Graduates and Seniors Graduating Jan. 1955, May 1955, Aug. 1955	M-101	H. Leigh Baker Chester Peters
Mus., Phy. Educ., Soc. Sc., Com., and Arts	J-101	George A. Olson
Math., Sc., Eng., Speech, Journ.	J-26	J. Harvey Littrell
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Freshmen)	G-206	John Gilbaugh
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-204	M. C. Moggie
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-204	John Gilbaugh
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-109	Eunice Severns
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-6	John DeMand
Elem. Educ. Curr. (Soph-Jun)	G-4	James A. Wailes

Every student who is assigned to line 631, Teacher Education Orientation, is expected to attend the meetings.

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The **BOOTERY**

'Has-Beens' Return To Political Wars

Washington, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—Twenty-three former members of Congress, including Alben W. (the Veep) Barkley, are trying political comebacks November 2.

Many of them are Democrats who went down to defeat in the Eisenhower landslide of 1952.

Barkley does not fall in that class. The former vice-president was retired by the Democrats; not by the voters. He was replaced on the 1952 ticket by Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

THE VEEP, who will be 77 next month, is opposed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Republican who has been elected twice to the senate by normally Democratic Kentucky. Barkley served 21 years as a senator before he took office as vice-president in 1949.

Former Sen. Glen H. Taylor, the singing cowboy who deserted the Democrats in 1948 to be Henry A. Wallace's running mate on the Progressive party ticket, is trying a comeback in Idaho.

Without party support, he sought and won the Democratic nomination to face Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, the Republican incumbent. With control of the senate at stake, Democrats have accepted Taylor back in the fold and chipped in with some money to help his campaign.

IN WYOMING, former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, and

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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49 Chev., 4 Door Sedan. Good shape. \$500. See at 513 N. 16th. 24-26

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Campus Briefs

ESTHER M. CORMANY, associate professor of the department of clothing and textiles, is to attend the conference of college teachers of textiles and clothing of the central region in St. Louis, Mo., October 28 to 30.

Miss Cormany is a member of the conference planning committee.

FOUR MEMBERS of the K-State history department attended the annual meeting of the Kansas State Historical society in Topeka, Tuesday, October 19. Prof. C. M. Correll, Dr. A. B. Sageser, Dr. W. F. Zornow and Dr. F. L. Parrish witnessed the formal presentation of the society's new Annals of Kansas covering the period from 1886 to 1910.

DR. J. A. Hodges, department of agricultural economics, is attending the meeting of the north central Kansas research committee in farm management in Chicago this week. Prof. George Montgomery, department head, said.

The research committee is sponsored by the farm foundation of Chicago, and meets twice a year to plan and discuss progress in research of farm management.

DR. GEORGE Montgomery and Dr. Wilfred Pine, agricultural economics department, are to attend a meeting of the national town and country church council at Salina October 26. Doctor Montgomery said today. Dr. Randall Hill, economics and sociology depart-

47 Bulls May Be Kept in New Barn

A new barn is being constructed at the K.A.B.S.U. which will double the bull-housing capacity. The total capacity will be 47 bulls.

The new barn is to be very similar in appearance to the present one, but many improvements are to be incorporated into it. Due to the hot summer and low rainfall of recent years the new barn has been completely insulated. Another improvement is the use of steel stanchions and stalls.

The outer part of the new barn is expected to be up by the early part of next week with final construction to be completed sometime before Christmas.

The largest large-tooth aspen in the United States is located near Sumner, Mich., and is 69 feet tall.

ment, is to attend October 27. At the meeting Doctor Pine is to direct a seminar on landlord-tenant relationships.

"SHOULD THE United States extend diplomatic relations to Red China?" was the subject of a debate sponsored by the political effectiveness committee of the YMCA Tuesday. Members of the speech department participated in the discussion designed to stimulate interest in political and world affairs.

PROF. Milton Manuel, department of agricultural economics, is to attend a meeting of the Consumers Co-operative association at McPherson October 26. Dr. George Montgomery, department head, said today.

DR. FINIS M. GREEN, head of the department of education at K-State, served as a consultant on the administration committee at the tenth annual convention of the Council of North Central Colleges, at Independence.

The convention was held October 14-16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 21, 1954-8

Hospital Patients

Student Health patients today are John Argabright, Bill Cox, Larry Hartshorn, Howard Holmes, Leonard LeGault, Don McCull, Janet Oberg, Josephine Ransdell, and Mary Reed.

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8-4023 State Theater Bldg.

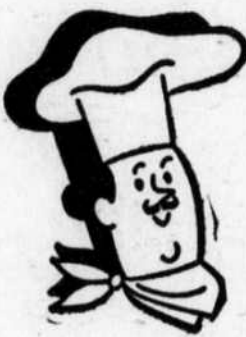
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Political Advertisement

Teaching Needs To Be Discussed At Topeka Meeting

"Next Steps in Teacher Education in Kansas" is the theme of the College Conference on Teaching Education at Topeka this Friday and Saturday.

Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Homer C. Combs of English, Dr. Norma D. Bunton of speech, Dr. Thomas H. Lord of bacteriology, and Associate Prof. Hazel M. Riggs of history are among the faculty who are to attend the meeting.

Among those in the department of education who are to attend are Asst. Prof. Eunice L. Severns, Assoc. Prof. George A. Olson, Dr. M. C. Moggie, Dr. O. K. O'Fallon, Asst. Prof. John W. DeMand, Dr. Harvey J. Littrell, Dr. H. Leigh Baker, Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, Dr. J. R. Walles, and Dr. Finis M. Green.

The purpose of the conference is for the improvement of teacher education. There are to be five areas under discussion at the meeting and each area will be divided into elementary and secondary groups.

Professor George Olson is the chairman of the secondary group under "Sequence of Professional Courses," while Dr. O'Fallon is recorder of the secondary group under "Working with the Off-Campus Co-operating Teacher in the Student Teaching Program." Miss Severns is on the planning committee for the conference.

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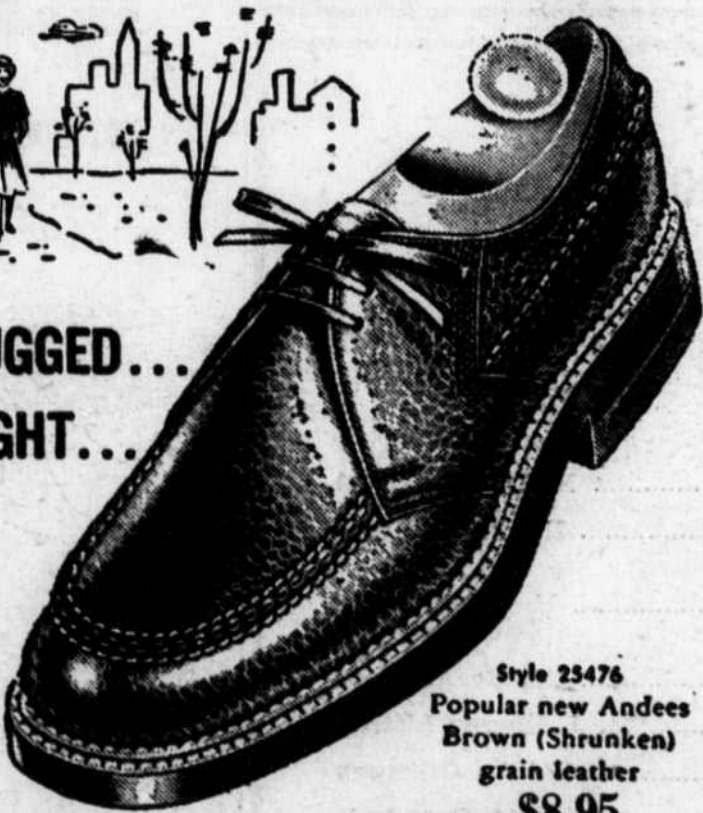
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Science Meet To Attract 500

More than 500 Kansas high school students interested in careers in science are expected to attend the third annual chemistry and allied science conference, to be held at Kansas State Saturday, said assistant chemistry professor Jack Lambert, the conference chairman. Around 50 schools from over the state will be represented.

Theme of the conference is "Horizons in Science," and during the day future college students will learn of new career opportunities in the fields of chemistry, physics, milling industry, and chemical engineering.

President McCain will address a general meeting of the high school visitors at 9:30 a.m. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the K-State department of physics; and R. K. Burkhard, professor in the department of chemistry, also will speak briefly.

Later students will hear brief talks by members of co-operative departments, see a demonstration on radioactivity, be given an opportunity to inspect numerous scientific displays and exhibits and to tour the K-State campus.

For high school teachers there is a special panel on how to improve high school science courses and how to encourage students to enter scientific fields. Participating on the panel will be J. Harvey Littrell of the K-State department of education, who will be moderator; Ina Borman, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia; Blaine E. Sites, Salina high school; Guy Homman, Manhattan high school; Fred D. Grobe, Hutchinson high school; and Glen McGonigle, Junction City high school.

Magazine Has Cover Portrait Of Dad Weber

A full color painting of Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture recognized as the nation's premier judge of fat cattle, appears on the cover of the November issue of Country Gentleman.

The painting by Paul W. Wehr, is presumed to show Weber selecting the grand champion at the International Fat Stock show at Chicago. Weber has selected the grand champion beef animal at both the American Royal and International shows for a number of years.

Debate Called Off When 14 Appear

Lack of interest on the part of the student body caused the debate scheduled between the two campus political parties last night to be cancelled.

The debate teams of the All-College and the Integrity parties decided to cancel the roundtable discussion when only 14 persons were present, including both teams and The Collegian reporter.

Football Classic To Be Played Here Saturday

The annual football "classic" between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held this Saturday in the City park.

Candidates for queen of the Flush Bowl will be honored at a luncheon Saturday noon, followed by a parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville.

President McCain will crown the queen at halftime. Candidates for queen are Dianne Archibald, HE Soph, Chi Omega; Ruth Pickett, HEF Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Luetta Frazier, PSY Soph, Kappa Delta; Noreen Blumberg, HE Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Walker, BA Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Wilkinson, ENG Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Clark, MTH Sr, Pi Beta Phi; and Phyllis Evans, Alpha Xi Delta.

Party Campaigns For Record Vote

More than 100 students jammed themselves into 15 cars last night to tour the area where college students live and urged them to vote in today's senior class election.

Although they were campaigning for the Integrity party, another purpose of the group was to create enough interest in today's election to have a record-breaking turnout, according to Jack Shoup, campaign manager.

Polls Open Until 5 p.m. For Senior Class Election

Senior voting for class officers got under way at 8 this morning, at the three polling places, Anderson, Engineering, and Waters halls. The polls will stay open until 5 p.m., for seniors to cast votes in the class election.

McCain To Speak Tonight at Session Of BA Convention

President McCain will address Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity members and alumni at a banquet at the Wareham hotel tonight as a highlight of the group's district convention now being held on campus.

He will discuss the value of extra-curricular activities in business administration, Dean Smith, fraternity publicity director, said.

Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, is to furnish special entertainment. Prof. Jack Keir, business department head, will welcome the guests, and the invocation will be given by Dr. Adrian Holtz. Wayne Shroyer, the fraternity's national vice-president, also is to speak.

Hospital Patients

The boys are Leonard LeGault, Bill Cox, and LaVon Wenger. The two girls are Mary Reed and Janet Oberg.

Sunday Recitalist Says Small Church Is Best Setting for Religious Music

"MOST CHURCH music should be heard in small churches—because there are more small churches," says Dr. Joseph W. Clokey, famed composer, organist, and teacher of church music who will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Auditorium. Clokey at present is guest teacher at Claremont college, Claremont, Calif.

"Because a church and its congregation are small is no reason that church music cannot be played beautifully and listened to with deep feeling there," he comments.

While stressing the importance of music in worship and the vital role played in its presentation by the man in the pew, Dr. Clokey feels that the parishioner has an obligation to learn what it is all about.

"HE HAS a perfect right to his

likes and dislikes," he said, "but they should be based on something more substantial than caprice."

Music is not essential to worship, the composer believes, and unless it has something to contribute to worship "it is useless and may actually be harmful. It is better to have no music at all than the wrong music badly performed."

It is permissible to incorporate worship for two purposes, he continues, as an act of worship or as aid to the act of worship.

"Any other use of music in church that I can think of is an abuse."

Dr. Clokey is convinced that small churches can get as much out of their music as large churches.

"Many things are possible in a chapel that would be ineffective in a cathedral," he said. "A small

Members of Piano Quartet All Were Child Prodigies

By JAN FOLLMER

The First Piano Quartet, an example of one musical child prodigy multiplied by four, will entertain K-Staters at the first Artist Series concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Members of the quartet were all performers on the concert stage by the age of nine.

Wilson Criticizes Rattling of A-Bomb

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson today criticized Americans who are "trying to scare our own people and indirectly the people of other nations by rattling the atomic bomb."

Wilson, in an address before the World Affairs council, said he did not believe the rattlers of the atomic bomb were "doing our country and the rest of the world any service."

Chem Engineering Meeting Tomorrow

Six hundred high school students will be at Kansas State tomorrow for a conference on chemical engineering.

A display at the Engineering building will use textbooks and teaching material to explain the chemical engineering curriculum, and opportunities for graduates will be explained in the display.

It is hard to imagine a task more difficult than finding four men who are brilliant pianists, outstanding arrangers, experienced conductors, and—who can get along together. Yet this combination exists in the First Piano Quartet.

At present, the Quartet's repertory consists of virtually every phase of music that has ever been written, from primitive Italian and French, to the modernists.

"All of us arrange every selection," says Frank Mittler, "and by the time we get through tearing it apart, it's hard to tell whose arrangement has survived with the least wounds."

The Quartet takes into consideration three basic elements when making the arrangements, Mr. Garner asserts. "They are," he says, "to preserve the musical identity of the original composition; to make the four pianos sound like one instrument but of a greater scope, variety and tonal effect; and, at the same time to cause every one of the four pianos to emerge as a musical individuality."

The original sponsor and producer, Edwin Fadiman, who first developed the First Piano Quartet, continues to guide their destinies both on the air and on the concert platform.

Season tickets or single admissions are still available for the concert which will be held Friday night in the College auditorium.

Local Area Feels Low Temperature

Topeka, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The coldest weather of fall sent temperatures down to 27 degrees early today in the northwest corner of Kansas while the southeast received fairly generous showers.

There was cold weather during the night in all the northwest quarter of Kansas. Minimums ranged upward to 53 at Pittsburg in the southeast.

State weatherman Tom Arnold said indications are for continued fair skies in the west and clearing in the east. Temperatures may be a bit lower in eastern Kansas tonight.



COMPETING FOR Flush Bowl queen honors at the Sig Alph-Phi Delt football classic tomorrow afternoon will be (left to right) Phyllis Evans, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Walker, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Wilkinson, Kappa Kappa

Gamma; Dianne Archibald, Chi Omega; Noreen Blumberg, Alpha Chi Omega; Luetta Frazier, Kappa Delta; Ruth Pickett, Delta Delta Delta; and Carol Clark, Pi Beta Phi.



"Well, well, if it ain't our coach!"

Today's World News

U. S. Diplomacy Gets 'New Look'

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Tokyo—A "new look" in United States diplomacy has been launched in Asia and it is getting its first test in Korea where American officials are putting their foot down in a dispute with a friendly nation.

Reliable sources said the new attitude is that the United States does not mind being "Uncle Sam" or "Uncle Sugar" so long as it doesn't go on being called "Uncle Sucker."

As a first step, the United States has decided it will not be pushed around by the Koreans.

Gen. John E. Hull, American Far East commander, met with stubborn Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee in Seoul yesterday. The top-level conference was designed to settle "once and for all" the trouble that has developed between the United States and the ROK government.

The immediate issue is whether the United States is going to get a "realistic" exchange rate for its dollars in Korea, or will be forced to buy Korean currency at a discriminatory rate.

Red China Says Nationalists Bombed Mainland

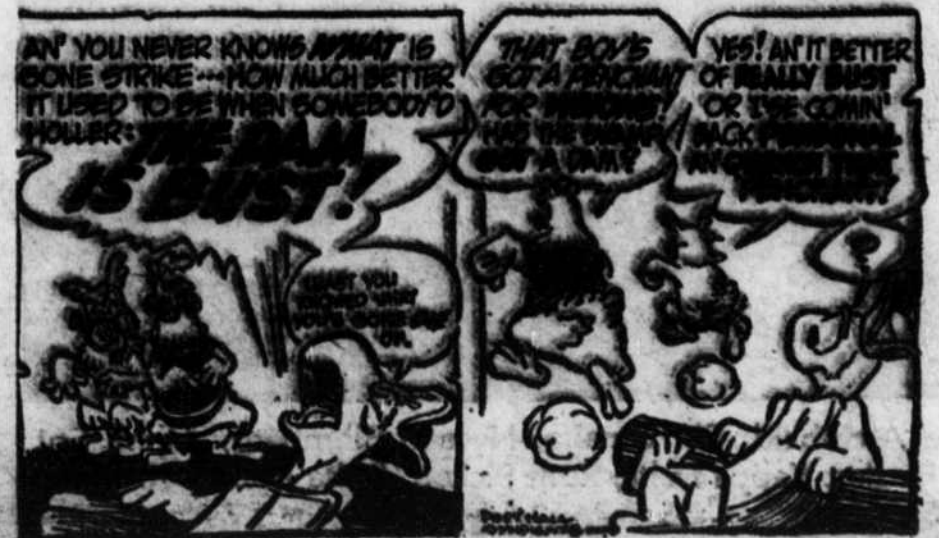
London—Red China said today that 523 waves of Nationalist planes bombed and strafed the Chinese mainland between September 1 and October 10, killing 32 "inhabitants" and wounding 131.

During September alone, 14 groups of Chiang Kai-Shek's warships in 26 sorties lobbed more than 1,200 shells into coastal areas of Amoy, Hainan, and Tsinkiang, radio Peiping said.

"On several occasions U.S. warships openly protected the Chiang warships when the crimes took place," the Red radio said.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Cornell Wins Legal Suit

College bread became a legal question at Cornell university recently when the New York state supreme court upheld Cornell in a suit against a Brooklyn baker's use of the name "Cornell" in connection with a special type of bread. The manner of use was the objectionable feature of the case, Judge Newman found. "The entire make-up of the defendant's bread wrappers and advertising is such as to present to the public the idea of Cornell university."

Understanding that a lady in Salina was interested in presenting her late husband's collection of old Bibles to Kansas university, the university library investigated immediately. It turned out that she has said bottles, not Bibles, so the matter was turned over to the Museum of Art.

One Michigan State student expressed his displeasure at the student body with a letter to the editor. He said "once again you've proved your tremendous spirit by the reception with which you welcomed our valiant Spartan team back from South Bend Saturday night."

"You have proved conclusively to one and all that what spirit we once might have had is fast disappearing."

A Colorado university student says he has been drafting out a novel which he will call "From Beer to Eternity."

This was brought on by his third unsuccessful attempt to read through its prototype. He says he intends to give civilian life the same treatment this guy Jones gave the U.S. army.

The student body president of the University of Texas became somewhat of a drip last week, and all because Texas lost a football game. It all came about after he lost his wager on the outcome of the Oklahoma game with the president of OU's student body. The terms of the wager called for the losing student to be tossed into the Mall fountain on the Dallas Fair ground.

Thanks for the Ride

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—A proud hunter received a shock when he opened the luggage compartment of his car to show friends the gaudy pheasant he had bagged. The bird—only stunned by the shot—had revived on the trip home and hopped out of the compartment and went winging down an alley.

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Calendar

Friday, October 22

Hui O Hawaii meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho rollett party, chapter house, 8 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, MS S, 7 p.m.
KSCF meeting, A 212, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Midwest District Convention, rec center, 8 a.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi convention banquet, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.
First Piano Quartette artist series, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
House of Williams hayrack ride and picnic, Blue river, 6:30 p.m.
Speech department play rehearsal, Holton 206, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

Phi Kappa Tau house party, 8:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Apache party and dance, 8:30 p.m.
Frog club diving, N214, 9 a.m.
Clovia pledge party, 1 p.m.
Acacia-Phi Kappa Fall formal, Pottorf hall, 9 p.m.

Jr. AVMA dance, Community house, 9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Midwest District convention, Rec center, 8 a.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon barbecue, Burtis ranch and chapter house, 6 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Flush Bowl game and party, city park and Skyline, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Dairy club square dance and steak fry, dairy barn, 6 p.m.
High school teachers conference, E.L.H. and auditorium, W115, W101, 8 a.m.

Sunday October 24

Speech department play rehearsal, Holton 206, 2 p.m.
Football meeting, R302, 6:45
Beta Theta Pi faculty tea, 3 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, 3 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta housemother's tea, chapter house, 3 p.m.
Chi Omega faculty tea, 3 p.m.
Joseph Clokey organ recital, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

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One Girl Geologist Keeps Department Coeducational

By PAUL JONES

An increase from 98 to 133 students in the geology department at Kansas State was made this year, lending all indications that this department is on the upward move. But the gain applies only to male majors. The increase in majors of the other sex was nil.

Elizabeth Nicholson, freshman from Great Bend, is the only student keeping the department from being tied with ROTC and men's physical education for having the smallest number of girls. Last year the situation was the same.

Department staff members have termed the feminine scarcity strange, for the field of geology offers many jobs for women, with a pay scale comparable to that of men. At present, four women geologists are employed in Wichita. The only female student connected with geology last year, Janis Finney, a major in geophysics who was graduated this spring, is employed with a major oil company in Houston, Texas.

ACCORDING TO Associate Prof. Claude Shenkel, most of the positions held by women are in the office rather than in the field. Here they can work with subsurface data, such as well cutting information, and then plot such data on maps for use elsewhere.

Forty-seven new students have enrolled as majors in geology this fall, about twice the number originally expected. These have helped to make the increase of 35 over the figure for last year. Such growth has been the case ever since geology became a regular department at K-State in 1946, although in past years it has not been to such an extent.

Possibly the chief explanation for the growth is that because of the terrain around Manhattan, geology classes can go into the fields for as much as three hours a week for eight weeks and get a first hand account of what they are studying.

SHENKEL SAYS the advantage

of the land in this region is that it is sedimentary, and while this is the most complicated type, once a student is able to recognize its various classes, he is "over the hump" and understanding the other types will come easier.

In respect to what this vicinity offers, fossilization lends a big helping hand. Because fossils are numerous, students are able to classify rocks as to age with a minimum of effort, while in such regions as the Mountains of Colorado, which contain only igneous types of rocks, fossils are lacking, and consequently dating is much more complicated.

Such knowledge as can be gained with natural assistance has not only been a big factor in the growth of the department, but offers a background which enables students to get good positions, upon graduation. Such fields as the oil industry, which has given jobs to more than half of the geology graduates, are open to those with such an education.

Magnesium limestone quarried from bluffs near Junction City, Kansas, is some of the state's best building material.

K-State Vet-Grad Wins \$100 Award

Vaughn A. Seaton, a 1954 Kansas State graduate in veterinary medicine from Abilene, has been announced as winner of a \$100 defense bond for the best thesis on the subject of "Veterinary Public Health". The contest, sponsored by the American Board of Public Health, is open to the junior and senior veterinary students.

Seaton is now engaged in general practice at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Phys Ed Frat Meets With National Secretary

Officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, met with R. E. Schreiber, national secretary of the fraternity, Tuesday afternoon. Schreiber was making his annual visit to the local chapter.

Starting Early

Peabody, Mass. (U.P.) — When firemen with three engines and an aerial ladder arrived at a fire box from which an alarm had been sounded, they found a 3-year-old boy, waving and grinning.

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Faculty Member In Panel Discussion

Mrs. Leone Kell, the department of child welfare, will be a member of a panel discussing "Family Life Education" Saturday at the annual convention of the Kansas Family Life association at Wichita. Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department, also will attend.

Protest Registered

Waterbury, Conn., (U.P.)—Police handed out so many parking tickets that the wheels of justice were clogged. About a dozen motorists, holding parking tickets, were sent home without paying their fines when the cash register at Headquarters broke down.

Top Carrot

Dartmouth, Mass. (U.P.)—Farmer John Robinson, 70, raised a king-sized carrot that weighed 3 1/2 pounds, was 24 inches long and 13 inches in girth.

Pheasant Shoot

Sunday, October 24

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 22, 1954-4

Cat Gridders Optimistic About Chances with OU

Sprinkled with numerous minor injuries, the Kansas State football team left today for Norman, Okla., where they will meet the Oklahoma Sooners in what will probably be their toughest conference grid battle this season.

The Sooners have rated the No. 1 spot on most of the football polls for the past three weeks. They roared into conference action last week by defeating the Kansas university Jayhawks, 65-0, in a game at Lawrence.

Although the Cat gridders did not express glowing optimism about their chances to do the "next to impossible" task of defeating the high-riding Sooners, they maintained that the Oklahoma footballers "pulled on their pants the same way we do" and that it is possible to do the impossible.

THE CATS' ROLE in the contest Saturday will be much like David with Goliath. Like David, they are the heavy underdogs, and unlike David, they have turned the trick of beating the "Big Red" without the aid of a slingshot. For while they rank fourth among Big Seven teams for total offense, they got less than anyone else through the air.

Attempting 45 passes in 5 games to date, K-State passers have connected on only 17 for a 213-yard profit. Even so, Wildcat halfback Corky Taylor ranks number two in the conference as a pass receiver. He has garnered 120 yards on 6 catches. Ahead of him is Sooner end Max Boydston with 163 yards on 5 receptions—a major contribution to Oklahoma's 278-yard passing total for 4 games.

IN RUSHING GAINS the Big Red holds an edge also. They have

rolled up 1166 yards in 4 games while K-State was netting 991 in 5 games. In this department, however, K-State's Taylor holds honors over Oklahoma's leading ball carrier. Corky has averaged 7.5 yards for 41 carries to tally 307 yards. Sooner right halfback Bob Herndon ranks next in line with 303 yards on 43 carries.

The Wildcats go into the game with their first-quarter unit intact, but they will have to play without three of their regulars from the second-quarter team. Chuck Zickel, 216-pound junior center, and Len LeGault, 215-pound sophomore tackle, will sit out with broken fingers. Wilbur Stocks, junior end, is sidelined with a head injury. A fourth second-unit regular, guard Burt Schmidt, twisted a knee in the Tulsa game and is listed doubtful for action this week.

THE SEASON'S RESULTS to date: OU holds wins over California (27-13), TCU (21-16), Texas (14-7), and Kansas (65-0). K-State won from Colorado A&M (29-0), Wyoming (21-13), Nebraska (7-3), and Tulsa (20-13), while losing to Missouri (7-35).

In 39 previous meetings Oklahoma has won 26. K-State has won 9. Four have been ties. Last Wildcat win was in 1934 when they edged by 8-7. The 1936 game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Kickoff Saturday is at 2:00. Broadcast of the game over K-State's Sports Network (Dev Nelson) will start at 1:45. Kansas stations participating include Colby, KWHK Hutchinson, KVGB Great Bend, KGGF Coffeyville, KSAL Salina, KJCK Junction City, KGAR Garden City, KWBW Hutchinson, KIUL Garden City, and KSAC, KMAN, and KSDB-FM—all of Manhattan.

Sugar Ray Tries Return to Ring; Threat to Olson

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—There was a lot of action at the wailing wall when Sugar Ray Robinson announced his boxing comeback but the men who make fighting their business believe that Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson should be doing the weeping.

The boxing comeback is difficult to believe when you have watched the heart-breaking attempts at a second time around by such as Joe Louis, Sammy Angott, and Willie Pep. Those are just a few, but you can get the idea.

Frosh Footballers Battle NU Today

Kansas State freshmen, with a 31-19 win over KU yearlings behind them, take on their last 1954 opponent Friday when the square off against Nebraska university's frosh at Lincoln. Kickoff time is at 3 p.m.

"We understand Nebraska has the biggest set of freshmen in the school's history," said Clyde Van Sickle, K-State freshman coach. "We know we are in for a rugged afternoon."

VAN SICKLE SAID he would open with the same set of Wildcats in the forward wall who lined up against Kansas Oct. 8, with one exception. Jim Logan, 190-pound guard from Coffeyville, fractured a bone in his leg in the early minutes of play against the Jayhawk

freshmen. He will be replaced in the starting lineup by Bill Pulford, 185-pound Topekan.

That gives the Wildcats a line averaging 195 pounds per man.

The Wildcat backfield also will show one change from the four-some opening action in the KU game. Van Sickle reported Raymond Glaze, 170 pound halfback who drew praise for his running ability in the earlier outing, is hampered with a sore shoulder. The K-State coach said he planned to use Ralph Pfeifer, all-stater from Hays, at the right halfback spot in the opening lineup.

CHARLES NORRIS, 180-pound all-state halfback from Ellinwood, is set to open at left half; Delbert Eckart, hard-running 180-pounder from Wamego, at fullback; and either Jim McCormick, 180-pounder from Girard, or Dick Corbin, 170-pound speedster from Stafford, at quarterback.

Glaze, Pfeifer, and Norris all scored touchdowns against KU.

Cross-Country Meet with Huskers Today

First outing of the new season finds Kansas State's cross-country track team running against Nebraska U. this afternoon at Lincoln.

Originally slated to go against the Cornhuskers on Saturday a change in plans finds the two distance teams competing a two-mile distance between halves of the K-State-Nebraska freshman football game.

RUNNING FOR the Wildcats will be Darl Michel, junior letterman of Garden City; Glen Taplin and Gene Youngstedt, cross-country squad members last season and both of Waterville; Hubert Guest, Coffeyville sophomore; and Whitney Hicks, sophomore from Garden City.

K-State track coach Ward Haylett announced three other cross-country meets for his Wildcats: They will run against Oklahoma U. at Norman Oct. 28, and Iowa State at Ames Nov. 6, and compete in the Big Seven conference run at Ames Nov. 13.

Last Times Tonight

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Bufs Work Hard To Stay Unbeaten

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Coach Dal Ward promised his unbeaten squad an extra dose of hard work again today after driving the Buffs through one of the toughest workouts this season.

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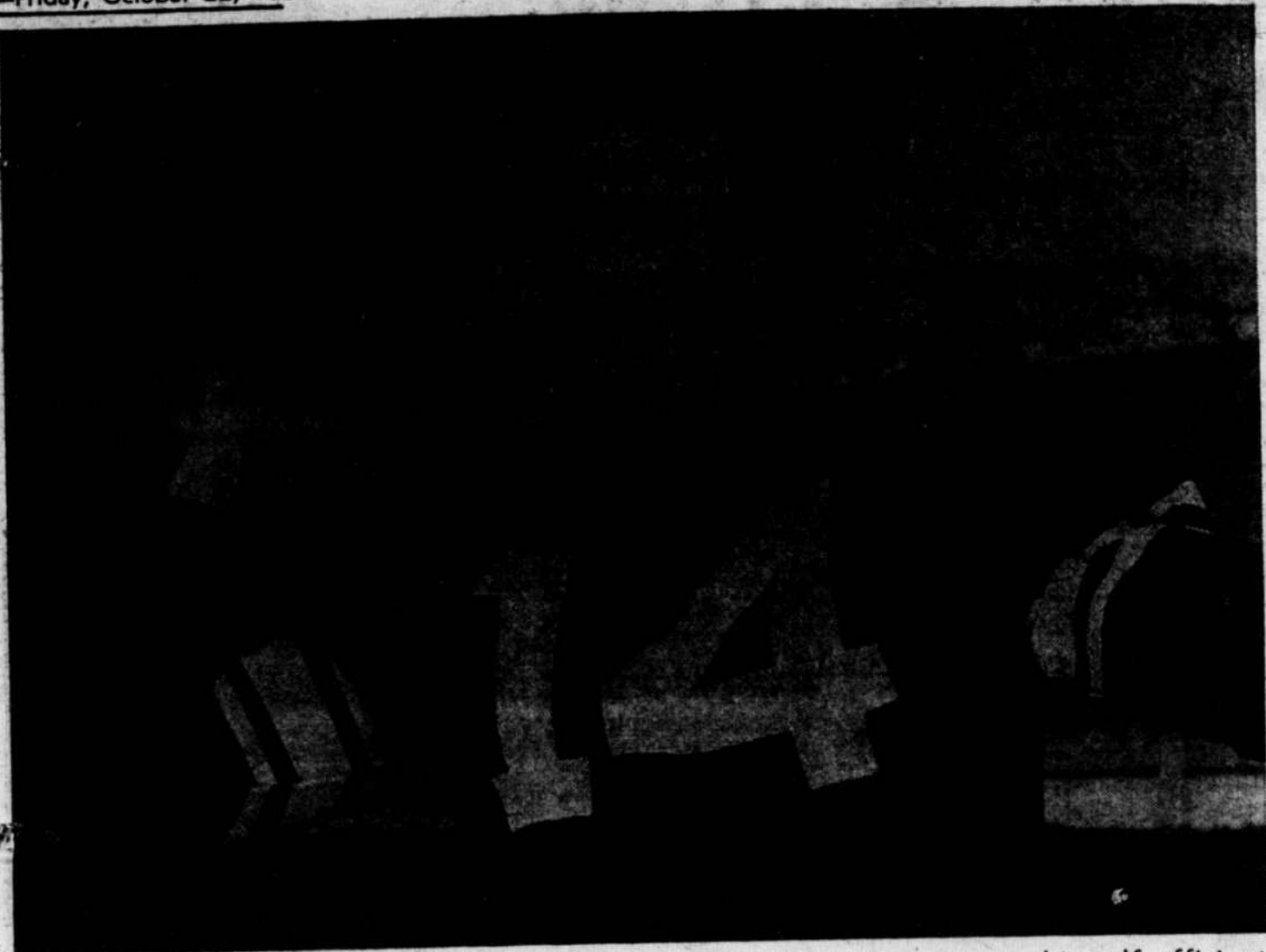
There'll be real pleasure afoot when you set forth in a pair of these Jarman. Foam crepe wedge sole gives more jaunty bounce per step; plain-toe two-eyelet styling gives more good looks per foot. Come on in and try a pair—you won't want to take them off!

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VERSATILE BACK—Bob Dahnke, senior Wildcat backfieldman, has proven himself efficient in two positions in the Cat backfield by earning a letter in both the quarterback and right halfback spots. He is currently running in the right-half slot this season with the K-State first-quarter unit. Last season he made the Nebraska university all-opponent team. He was the top Cat passer last year, plus doing many of the running chores. He scooted 53 yards for a TD against Colorado U last year. Dahnke did most of the PAT work last season, hitting 11 out of 18 tries.

Dahnke Equally at Home At Quarter or Right-Half

By ROGER MYERS

Bob Dahnke who came to K-State because he was interested in agriculture, has proved to be one of Bill Meek's most versatile backs. Starting out as a quarterback in his freshman year, he switched to defensive left half in 1952.

With the death of the two-platoon system Dahnke again went to quarterback.

When the 1954 grid season rolled around Bob was still calling signals but was soon moved to right half to fill the vacancy left by Corky Taylor who took over Joe Switzer's old position.

IN A TIME when injuries are plaguing the Cats, Dahnke has remained immune, sustaining only bruises in his football labors.

In commenting on the Big Seven football race, he said that Kansas State hasn't an easy game left on the schedule. "Oklahoma and Colorado are our big games. Drake will be a partial breather, but KU should put up a scrap."

When the Orange Bowl subject popped up, Bob analyzed it by pointing out that OU will probably beat Colorado, and Missouri could lose to Colorado and be upset by darkhorse Nebraska. If K-State can remain undefeated throughout the remainder of the conference schedule, this would put them in at least second place in the Big Seven and hence make them eligible to go to Miami.

Dahnke, a senior in agriculture administration, won a berth on the freshman football squad despite the fact that he lacked a regular football scholarship. This is quite a feat in the day of large scholarship rosters.

The fleet 5-10, 170-pound back likes sweep plays from the half back position best, while his favorite play from the quarterback slot is the option.

IN HIGH SCHOOL at Merriam,

Kansas, Bob lettered three years in football and three in track. He also has two K-State varsity monograms to his credit.

Bob has little time for hobbies, and related that he derives his football thrills from playing the game with such Kansas State greats as Joe Switzer and Ed Pence. His philosophy centers around the premise that to play great football, such as Switzer and Pence played, a man has really got to give all he's got to win.

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I-State To Face MU Without 4 Gridders

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Coach Vince Di Francesca packed his Iowa State Cyclones in a bus today for their trip to Columbia, Mo., and a Big Seven conference football game with Missouri. Di Francesca said he had to leave four players behind—end Barney Allen, tackles Bob Wellendorf and Jim McCaulley and fullback Van Greene. All were injured.

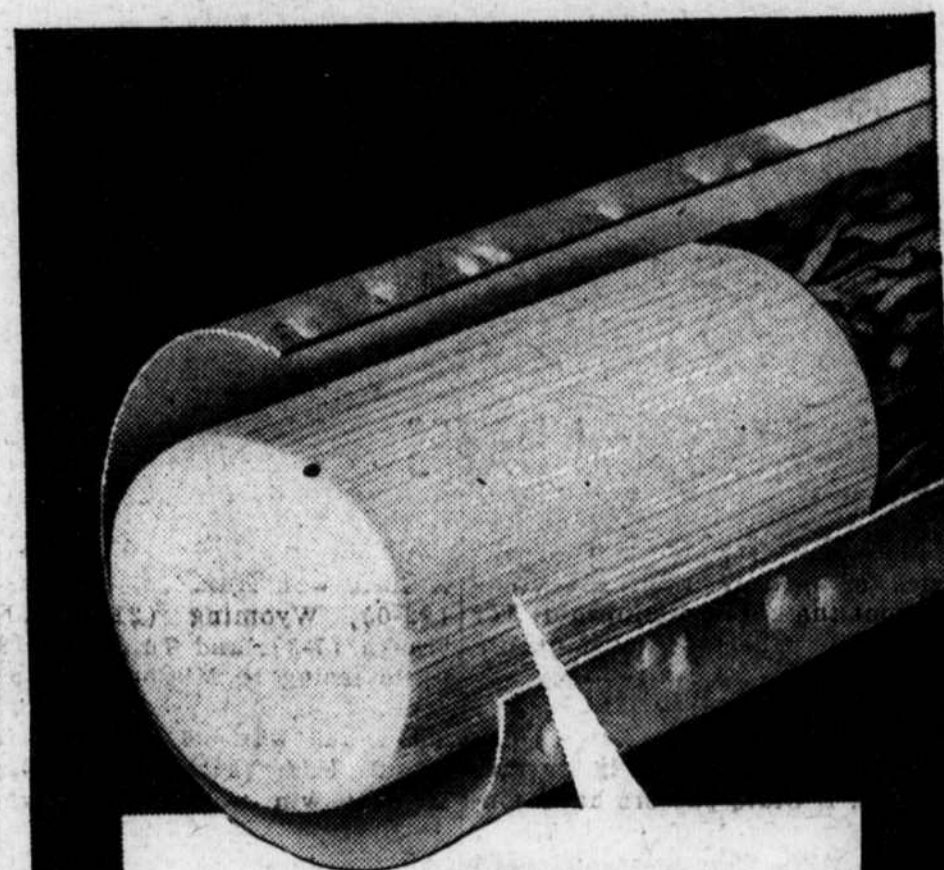
Read Collegian Want Ads.

Southeast, Kappa Delts Win Volleyball Games

Southeast came out on top against Delta Delta Delta with a score of 35-7 in yesterday's intramural volleyball games. Kappa Delta defeated Alpha Chi Omega 44-11.

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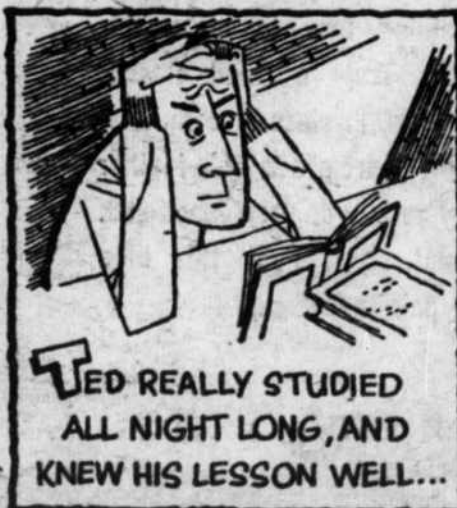
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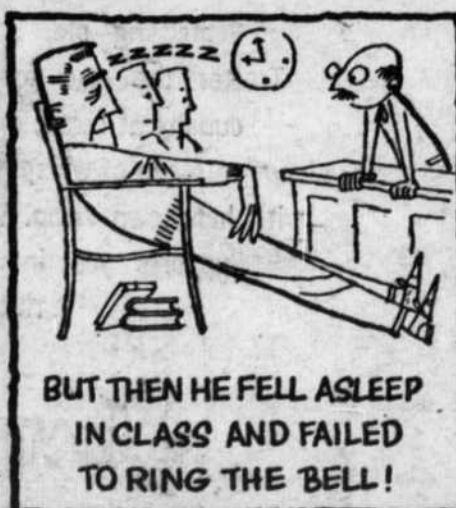
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Party Party! Hayrides Top Social Scene

Parties

Chi Omegas were entertained at a Delta Tau Delta hour dance Tuesday, October 19.

The TKE actives entertained their dates and alums with a hayrack ride to Top of the World last Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain their dates at a Roulette party, Friday, October 22.

The annual Corral party of Tau

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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 22, 1954-6

Kappa Epsilon will be held this Saturday night. There will be a barbecue at the Burtis ranch followed by dancing at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho had a picnic at Sunset park, Tuesday, October 19.

Waltheim girls went "Western" Wednesday night for a chuck wagon dinner. Complete with dinner gong, red checked tablecloths, and guitar music, the dinner is an annual affair.

The AKLs and the Pi Phis had an hour dance Thursday night, October 21.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta had an hour dance Tuesday, October 19.

Theta Xi fraternity was host to Delta Delta Delta sorority at an hour dance Tuesday, October 19.

Beta Sigma Psis were hosts to the Chi Omegas at an hour dance Thursday night, October 21.

The members of the House of Williams will entertain their dates

with a hayrack ride and picnic Friday night, October 22.

The pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda took their pledge sneak Wednesday, October 20.

The TKE pledges took a sneak to Kansas City last week end.

Engagements

Tracy-Webb

Margaret Ann Tracy and Richard Webb announced their engagement Wednesday night, October 20, with chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Margaret Ann is a senior in technical journalism from Concordia. Richard graduated in '54 in animal husbandry and is from Lincoln, Neb.

Hinze-Eber

The engagement of Arlene Hinze to Ronald Eber, a freshman in milling technology, was announced at the House of Jericho this week. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.

Pinning

Miracle-Ubel

Cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday, October 20, announced the pinning of Don Ubel and Sally Miracle, both of Wamego. Don is a junior in geology and Sally is a freshman at Emporia State.

Brooks-Yapp

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the pinning of Charlene Brooks to George Yapp Wednesday, October 20. Charlene is a sophomore in home economics and George is a junior in milling administration. They are both from Manhattan.

Weddings

Wood-Ferrell

Pauline Wood, a '53 graduate

ing for Harold Garner on Wednesday night, October 20.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house was J. B. Angle, an alumnus of the chapter.

The Sig Alpha entertained the queen candidates for the annual Flash Bowl game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta at a dinner last night.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained its Mother's club with a dessert at the chapter house Monday, October 18.

Martin-Weathers

Jane Martin, Delta Delta Delta, and Charley Weathers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married October 2 in Kansas City, Mo. Jane is a senior in modern language. Charley graduated last January in milling technology and is now serving in England with the air force.

Officers

CLOVIA

The pledge class of Clovia elected their officers for the fall semester. Inez Scott is president; Ardella Rusk, vice president; Marjorie Hammon, secretary; Jane Brown, treasurer; Betty Tillotson, Royal Purple representative; Marilyn McNelis, song leader; Elizabeth Warren, marshal; Arinetta Bolton, historian; Glennis Unruh, parliamentarian; Shirley Fulsche, chaplain.

Initiation

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated three men Wednesday, October 20. The three are: Marvin Childs, Roger Douglass, and Wayne Krehbiel.

Pledging

Farm House had formal pledg-



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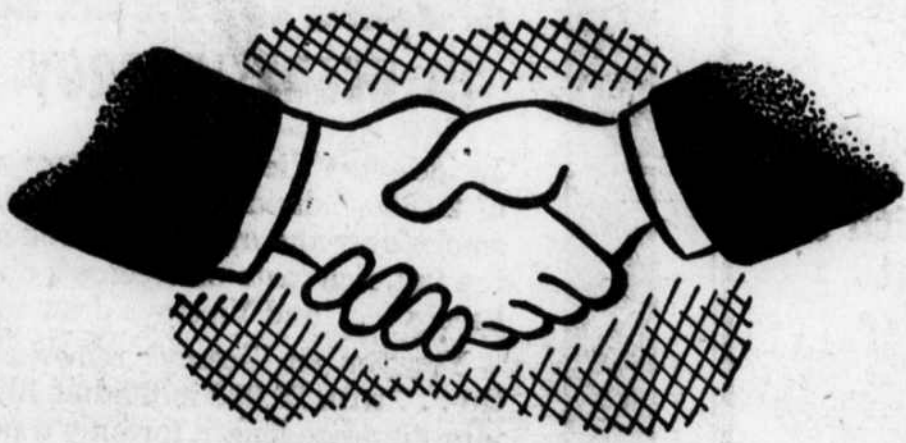
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Dietitians Learn From Laboratory Rats

By BEVERLY SARGENT
Of the Collegian Staff

Sore eyes, the first symptom of exophthalmia, are beginning to show up in two rats which members of the dietetics class have on a vitamin A deficiency diet, Prof. Iva Mullen of the department of foods and nutrition, reports.

Twenty rats are being raised by the two classes in dietetics. The rats' diets vary; some are on diets deficient in vitamins A, C, and D. Others are on diets lacking in thiamine and niacin.

Two rats on a straight milk diet and four receiving adequate diets are to be used to show comparison, said Miss Mullen.

The rat project began October 18 when the animals were brought to their home in Calvin's attic from the College small animals laboratory. Professor Mullen said that the experiments usually last eight or nine weeks.

"We want everything to be completed before Thanksgiving vacation begins," she said. Rats are usually taken by the zoology de-

partment after the experiments are completed.

Each Monday the dietetics girls wash and sterilize the rats' cages, feeders, and water bottles. Each rat is fed a drop of viosterol—a potent form of cod liver oil—on Monday except those on vitamin A and D deficiency diets.

The girls weigh the rats and clean their cages three times a week. The weights are recorded and used in making a weight curve after the experiments are finished.

"Vitamin deficiency diseases in rats are very similar to those of humans," Miss Mullen explained, "and the experiments give the dietetics students valuable experience."

Turf Experts Given Solution On Crabgrass

L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, told the annual Turf conference Wednesday in Waters hall that there are almost certain methods of killing crabgrass.

Quinlan, who has been in charge of turf experiments at K-State, told the more than 100 turf experts that two applications of a highly refined kerosene oil a week apart gave a 100 per cent kill. Three weekly applications of mil-cyanate got all but about five per cent of the crabgrass, he said.

Quinlan suggested the best solution might be to use a treatment which was less effective, but which was less damaging to the grass. Best of these were potassium mercuric acetate (PMA) which left a 19.5 per cent crabgrass survival, or potassium cyanate with lead arsenate and nitrogen.

The K-State turf plots went unwatered this past summer and with two exceptions grasses took a beating from the heat and drouth. The two varieties which stood out in the test were Bermudagrass and Z-52 Meyer Zoysia.

The turf experiments are a co-operative venture of the Central Plains Turf foundation, the U.S. Golf association, and the College.

Raccoon Independence

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—Mrs. E. A. Bowles' raccoon, Joe, got the upper hand in a truce she was forced to make with the pet because he escaped his cage too easily. Hungry after three days of freedom, the animal returned and perched on her garage roof, but would not consent to confinement. Now Mrs. Bowles must serve Joe his food on top of her garage.

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Economist To Attend Chicago Meet Tuesday

James H. Copp, Kansas State agricultural economist, will attend a technical committee meeting for regional project NC18, "Population Dynamics," in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

At the meeting, the past year's work on the regional project will be reviewed and next year's program will be planned.

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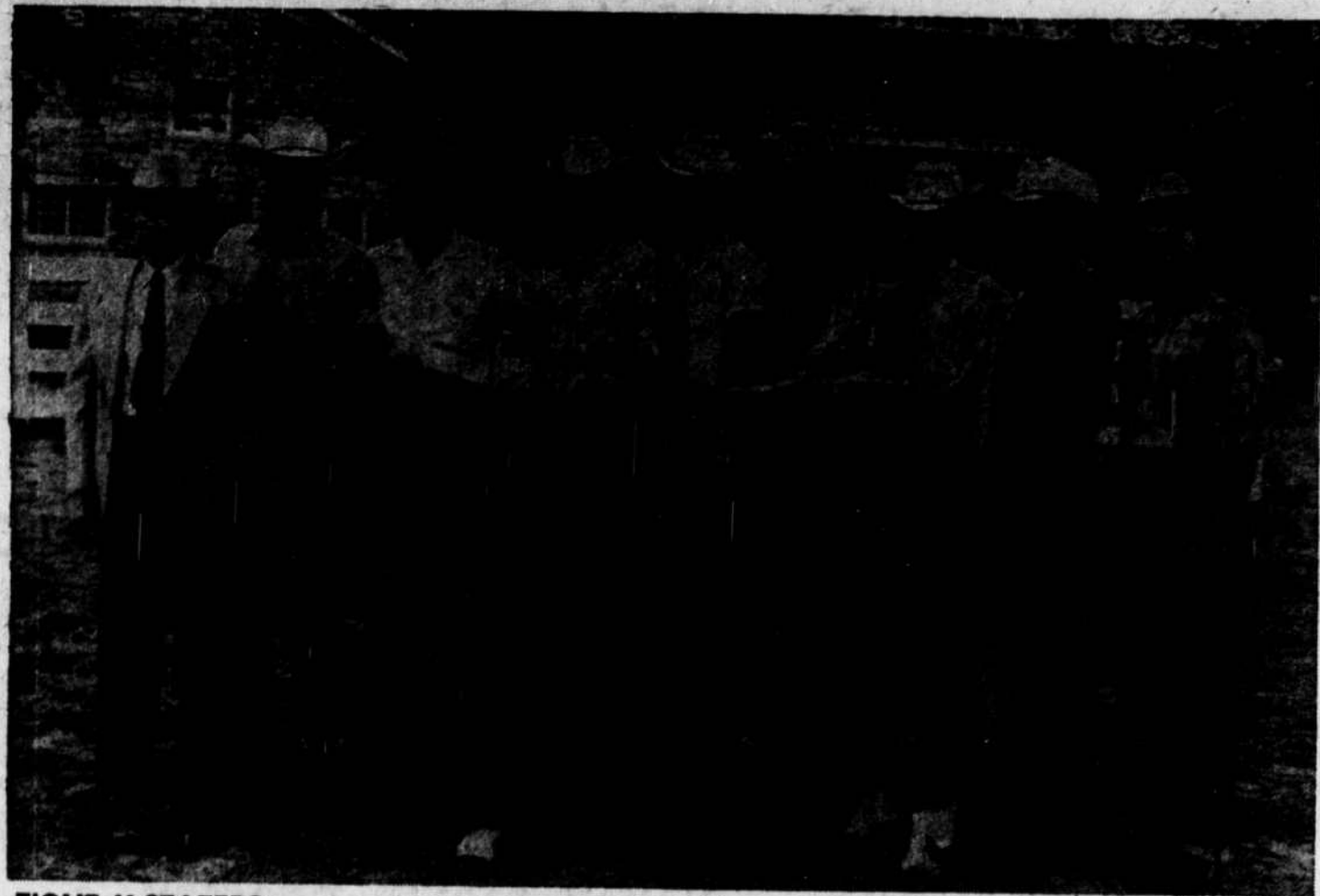
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EIGHT K-STATERS captured top honors among livestock judging teams competing in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the American Royal this week. From left are Don Good, coach; Eldon Johnson, AH Sr; Larry Sankey, AH Sr; Charles Imthurn, AH Sr; Ernest Heitschmidt, Ag Jr; Norval Deschner, Ag Soph; Leonard Slyter, AEd Jr; Harold Tuma, Ag Sr; and Calvin Drake, AH Sr. Tuma was second high in the contest, while Slyter was fourth, Johnson seventh, and Sankey eighth. Tuma, Johnson, and Imthurn tied for first in horse judging; while Sankey, Slyter, and Tuma finished 2-3-4 in cattle judging.

Livestock Team Is After International Honors in Judging

K-State's livestock judging team, by scoring a decisive victory recently at the American Royal at Kansas City, paved the way for international honors at the forthcoming judging contest late next month.

The judging team has consistently placed high at the American Royal since K-State teams were first entered, according to Don Good, the group's coach. This year, the K-Staters outscoored the second-place team from the University of Illinois by almost a hundred points, 4,684 to 4,596.

Behind K-State and Illinois were Texas Tech, third; University of Oklahoma, fourth; University of Missouri, fifth; and the University of Nebraska, sixth.

COACH GOOD in explaining eligibility for the judging teams, said that certain prerequisite courses must be taken to qualify for the judging team, but anyone in any curriculum is eligible to try out.

Normally, there are five members on the judging team with one, two or three alternates. At Kansas City, each team member judged 16 exhibits, eight of which he had to give oral reasons for ranking of the animal to a nearby judge. This oral examination of the individual counts heavily one way or another on both the individual and team aggregate score, Good said.

"Our boys will compete at Chicago with the best college judging teams in the United States and Canada. We will leave on Thanksgiving Day and judge our first animals the following day, the 27th of November," the coach said.

The collegiate judging contest at Chicago is a part of the International Livestock Exposition, an annual event which features livestock exhibits from all over North America.

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Realtor**

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Dairy Judgers Attend Contest In New Jersey

Three dairy products judgers from Kansas State will compete Monday in the collegiate students' international contest at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

They are Donald Vell, DM Sr;

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 22, 1954-8

Maryin Thompson, DM Soph; and William Bergman, DM Sr. Prof. Willard H. Martin is coach of the team.

Competing against other college teams, the K-State dairy judgers will place 10 samples each of milk, vanilla ice cream, cheddar cheese, and butter.

Saltues 'Private Isaiah'

President Eisenhower hasn't forgotten the long years he spent in the army.

In the closing passages of his speech to the Jewish tercenenary dinner last night, he had prepared a final and laudatory reference to the Biblical prophet, Isaiah, who said: "The work of righteousness shall be peace."

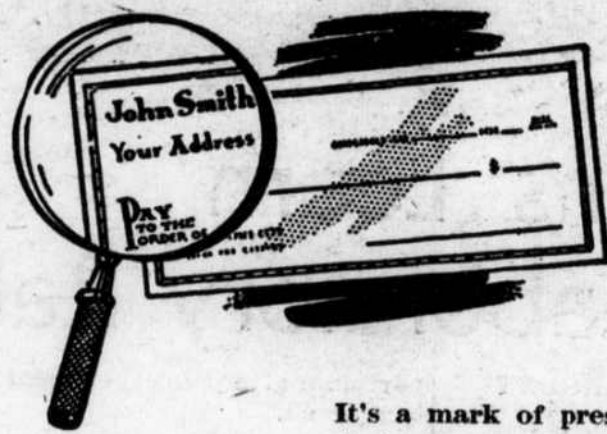
When the President said it, it came out: "Private Isaiah."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 25, 1954

NUMBER 28

17 Coeds Are Candidates For Homecoming Queen

Seventeen organizations have selected candidates for Homecoming queen to reign at festivities November 13.

The girls and the organizations they represent are: Joan David, EED Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Deaun Mackie, PEW Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Ellen Lehmen, BMT Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Poulter, SP Soph, Chi Omega; Mariellen Jones, HE Sr, Clovia; Marlene Young, EED Fr, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Fitzgerald, DIM Soph, Kappa Delta.

MARTHA NELL CARTER, CHW Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Thacher, PEW Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Elda Wagoner, HEN Fr; and Marie Price, HE Fr, Southeast Hall; Betty Brammell, HE Sr and Sondra Tate, HUM Fr, Northwest Hall; Beverly Marvel, HEN Soph and Virginia Roenbaugh, HEE Soph, Van Zile Hall; Nancy Johnson, HEN Soph, Waltheim Hall; and Donna Emigh, HE Soph, ISA.

From this group Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will select six finalists to be announced November 8.

A student ballot November 4 and 5 will select the queen this year. Students are not required to buy a ticket for the Homecoming ball in order to vote for the queen. The only requirement for a vote is a student activity ticket.

THE IDEA of the student selection was initiated last year by Blue Key who again this year felt that this method of selection would be favored by a majority of students.

The six finalists will be featured in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning with the queen being presented and crowned by President McCain at halftime ceremonies for the Iowa State game in the afternoon. She will also preside over the Homecoming ball which will be held in the Field House gymnasium Saturday night.

Organist Includes Own Compositions In Sunday Recital

By JAN FOLLMER

Playing before a good-sized crowd yesterday, Dr. Joseph W. Clokey filled the College auditorium with the full, rich tones of the organ.

Dr. Clokey presented more than an hour of varied music, including two selections from Bach and three of his own compositions.

He explained the history behind one of his selections, Prelude on "Malabar," saying that it really came from the liturgy of the Church of Malabar in India. A hymn made from this liturgy was sung by Dr. Clokey's assistant, Dorothy Brenna.

Dr. Clokey, composer, organist, and teacher of church music, is at present guest teacher at Claremont college, Claremont, Calif.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are J. R. Snyder, George Eib, Ferris Chilcott, Marilyn Smith, and Patricia Saddeth.

Fine Arts To Present Stars Nov. 17

Marge and Gower Champion, the voices of Walter Schumann, Arthur Treacher, and Harry Belafonte will be featured in person this year on the K-State campus in productions sponsored by the Fine Arts Scholarship committee.

The first production, "Three for Tonight," will be November 17 and stars the dance team, Marge and Gower Champion, America's foremost balladeer, Harry Belafonte, and the voices of Walter Schumann.

The show, produced by Paul Gregory and directed by Charles Laughton, is a mixture of music, drama, and dance. Previously directed shows by Laughton which Gregory produced include "The Calne Mutiny," "John Brown's Body," and the recently completed motion picture, "Night of the Hunter."

Arthur Treacher presents "A Little of This, Something of That—Mostly Humor!" April 14. Treacher, a stage and screen celebrity, has brought together his program of readings from modern humorous literature, including P. G. Wodehouse, A. P. Herbert, and Saki.

The productions will both be staged in the College auditorium with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the Auditorium about a week before the production, but reservations may be procured now by letter or in Earl G. Hoover's office, J5.

Eastern Kansas To Get Showers

By UNITED PRESS

A mass of cold air shoved slowly into Kansas from the west today, promising sharp temperature drops and scattered chilly showers. State weatherman Tom Arnold expects temperatures to drop to around 40 in the northwest.

Large Crowd Appreciative Of Quartet

By KATHLEEN KELLY

A near capacity crowd Friday night called the First Piano Quartet back for three encores. The Quartet appeared in the Auditorium as the first production of the 1954-55 Manhattan Artist Series.

As always, the encores were like the frosting on the cake. "Brahms Lullaby," "Brazilian Samba," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," first relaxed the audience then stirred them with the rousing samba and march tempos.

The works of modern, classical and romantic composers were included on the program, executed to perfection by four men on four pianos. Most of the numbers were familiar even to those with little music background.

The crowd especially enjoyed the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," with "Maleguenia" and "Clair de Leun" the next favorites.

The next presentation of the Artist Series will be Leonard Rose, cellist, on December 13.

Council Travels To Lawrence

K-State's Student Council will attend a peace pact dinner in Lawrence tonight as guests of the KU Student Council.

Tointon Senior Prexy; Integrity Gets 3 Posts

Bob Tointon is the 1954-55 senior class president. Tointon was elected on the first slate presented by the newly-formed Integrity party. He defeated the All-College candidate, Bob Featherston, with a vote of 196 to 91 in Friday's class election.



TOINTON
... class of '55

'Dona Barbara' Begins Tuesday

"Dona Barbara," second of the foreign film series sponsored by the modern language department, is to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. in J15. It is a Spanish dialogue movie based on the Romulo Gallegos novel of the same title.

Cat Sousa March Revived for Game

A march written especially for K-State by John Philip Sousa, the famed "march king," will highlight entertainment by the Wildcat band during halftime at the KU football game here Saturday.

The march will climax a program of Sousa numbers to be presented in observance of the centennial of the famous bandmaster's birth, on November 6. Dick Coy, band director, is reviving the march after a period of at least 10 years in which it has not been used at K-State.

THE "WILDCAT MARCH" was written for K-State after a petition was presented to Sousa by students and faculty members when he and his band were here in 1928.

Early files of the Collegian re-

Although all of the other candidates on the Integrity ticket were running on a write-in campaign, they were successful in capturing both the vice-president's and secretary's offices, and in giving the All-College party a close race for treasurer.

HOWARD HILL defeated Wes McMillen for vice-president 150 to 119 and Betty Brammell defeated Phyllis Conner for secretary 176 to 62.

Jerry Friesen, All-College candidate for treasurer, defeated Paul Chalk by a close count of 136 to 133.

NINE STUDENTS received one write-in vote each. This is a somewhat smaller number than the 38 who received one each in last year's election, Phil Sorenson, dean of students, said.

Just slightly over 34 per cent of the seniors turned out for the election. Tointon said, "I hoped for a larger turn-out, but I'm glad to see an increase over last year's 25 per cent."

"THE DEFEAT of the All-College party in three of the four offices is strong evidence to me that the Integrity party is in K-State politics to stay," he said.

port that the petition was suggested by SGA shortly before Sousa's appearance. The Collegian urged students and faculty members to sign the petition and declared that K-State had "long needed a thrilling air to represent the school, one emblematic of the school spirit."

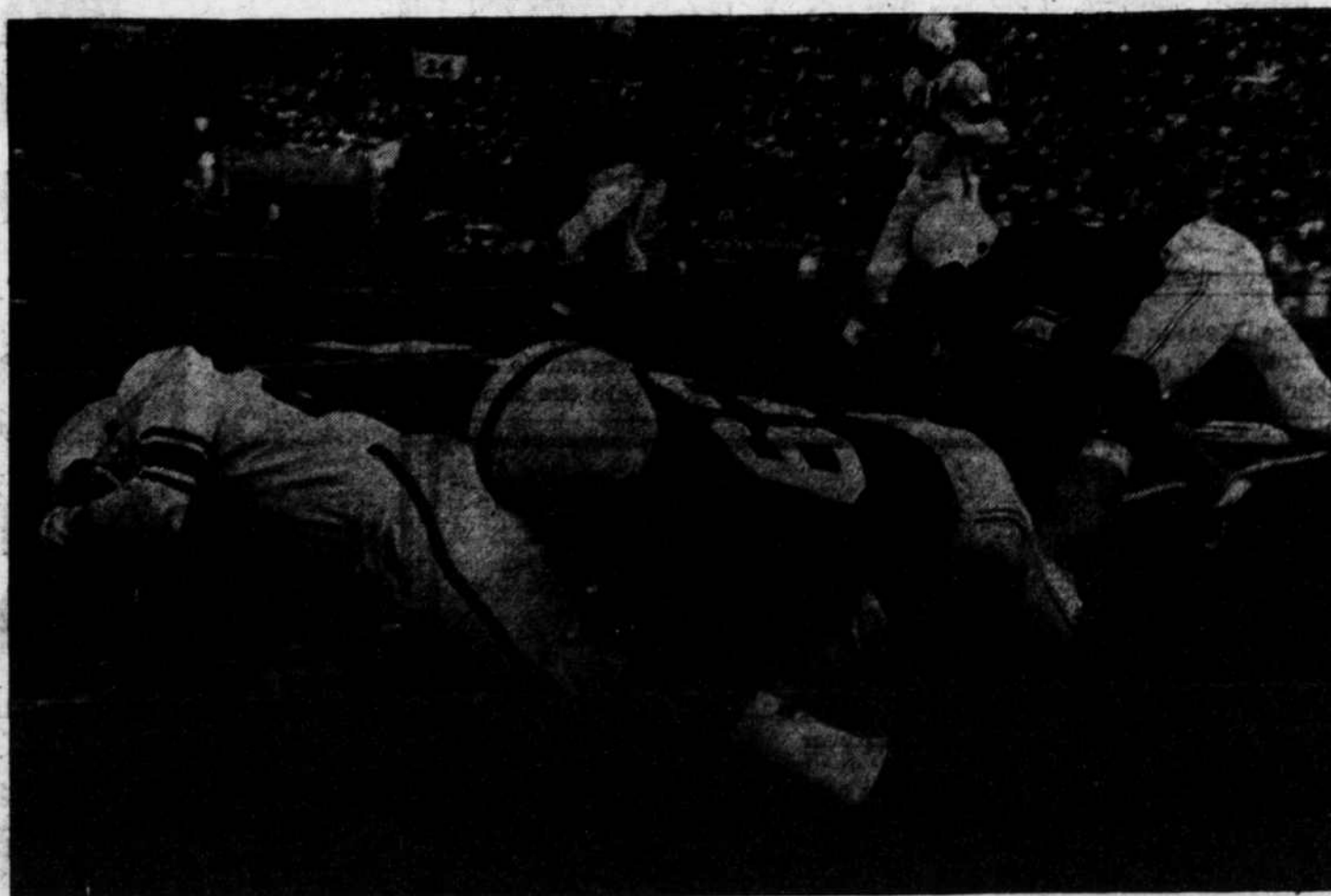
The petition, given to Sousa when he appeared in the Auditorium October 10, contained 600 signatures and was bound in purple suede with gold lettering. The Collegian reported that it was "graciously accepted," with Sousa promising to "write a march dedicated to Kansas State Agricultural College."

SOUSA'S VISIT was made during his jubilee tour in observance of his 50th anniversary as a bandmaster. It was in that year that he introduced his "Golden Jubilee" march, and his "Cornhusker" march, dedicated to Nebraska university because of a similar petition.

The "Wildcat March" was not received at K-State until April of 1931, when the Collegian announced that a piano arrangement had arrived and was being prepared for presentation at commencement. According to the article, the march had been ready "for some time," but Sousa had been unable to make an orchestra or band arrangement because of illness.

THE ARRANGEMENT apparently was completed that summer, and copies of the published march were sold by the music department in September. It was first played by the band at a pep rally before the first football game that fall.

Coy's plans for the halftime program are to present the "Wildcat March" as a climax to a medley of five favorite Sousa marches. During each number, the band will form letters of the name "Sousa." Then the band will do an about-face to form the letters "Cats" for the opposite stand while playing the "Wildcat March" as a salute to members of the 1934 K-State football team, who will be special guests at the game.



—Collegian photo by Sam Logan

HALFBACK KENNY LONG is brought down by Oklahoma's right guard Ken Northcutt as he drives down to the Sooner 35-yard line late in the first period of Saturday's game at Norman. The best effort K-State was able to make all day against the nation's No. 1 team came a few plays later when the Cats pushed inside the OU 30. Oklahoma won 21-0.

David Farrar and Herbert Marshall are effective in supporting roles, and Barbara Rush makes the scenery more pleasant with her appearance. —KKG

Business Manager Gary Swanson
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Garth Ellwood, Lou Sable, Betty
Theiss, Beverly Sargent, Arlan
Potwin (vba, tog)
Proofreader Carol Browne

English Movie Is Well Acted

The story is good, as is the acting. The photography leaves something to be desired. All told, it's very good entertainment. —AAC

Potatoes bake meatier if a bit of each end of the vegetable is cut off before it goes into the oven.



Peiping said only 15 Nationalist Chinese took part in the raid.

THE ROYAL PURPLE

Bell Displays Arrowheads In Unusual Office Exhibit

By HAROLD KANNARR

Arrowheads, mounted and arranged in the shape of a bell are part of the collection of early articles on display in the office of T. Donald Bell, professor of animal husbandry.

Bell, who is in charge of K-State's sheep research projects, began collecting arrowheads while herding sheep in the Idaho hills.

He and his wife have collected several thousand Indian arrowheads, plus beads, religious ornaments, axes, pottery, and baskets, from such places as Indian burial grounds of the Smithsonian Institute in New Mexico.

MANY OF my arrowheads have never been mounted and are still in boxes," said Professor Bell. "Those that have been mounted are in shapes to represent the rising sun, an Indian vase, an Indian head, and geometric forms."

"Most of the arrowheads which make up the vase and rising sun arrangements are from New Mexico," he said; "the Indian head contains relics from 14 states and the bell is made up of items collected in Idaho."

BELL TOLD OF an experience he and his wife had while hunting relics in New Mexico. Their car got stuck in an arroyo, (a water-course which rises during rain storms). Bell was instructing at New Mexico State college; when he did not show up for his classes

the students were dismissed to help hunt for him and his wife.

In the meantime, Professor and Mrs. Bell had walked 18 miles in darkness and hard rain to find shelter and a phone. Their searching party also got lost.

The following day, classes resumed with Professor Bell, the lost searching party, and the students all present—Bell, with a new experience added to his memory, and a pair of tired feet to show for it.

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FLUSH BOWL QUEEN—President McCain presents a portable radio to Diane Archibald, Chi Omega, who reigned Saturday at the 1954 Flush Bowl, the annual Sig Alpha-Phi Delta football game. Attendants to the queen were Phyllis Walker, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jane Wilkerson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The game was Sig Alpha all the way, the final score being 63-0.

—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

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ROTC General Visits KSC

Brigadier General William O'Conner, Office of ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army, visited K-State briefly last week.

He discussed the K-State ROTC program with Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics.



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SCHEU'S CAFE

Cats Work Against OU Classed 'Tops' by Meek

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

"They did a good job. They played the type of football they are capable of playing," said coach Bill Meek in recapping the Wildcats showing against the top team in the nation from Oklahoma university at Norman, Saturday.

Although the Cats came out on the short end of a 21 to 0 score, coach Meek said they still got a lot of self-satisfaction from a job well done. "We were disappointed in that we were unable to bring about an upset, but the fact that the boys held the Sooners to a scoreless second half is in itself a tribute to them. They played a good, tough game against a good, tough team."

ACCOUNTING FOR the second-half showing of the Wildcat footballers, Meek said that he felt it

was determination on the part of the Cats that quelled the Sooner attack in the last two periods.

"K-State had a 21-point margin to overcome as they started the second half. When you are playing the nation's number-one team, it takes a lot of good, heads-up football and more of a determination to win to fight such a team to a standstill.

The Wildcats came out of the Sooner tilt with one injured player. Cletis Wilson, second-unit guard, received a shoulder injury in the second half. Meek said the extent of the injury was not known as yet.

IN HOLDING THE high-riding Sooners to three touchdowns, the Wildcats ruined many pre-game prognostications. Football experts had the Cats rated as much at 40-point underdogs, at game-time.

Their form sheets ran true for the first half of play however, as the Sooners rolled for three touchdowns with half-back Buddy Leake booting the point-after-touchdown.

The first OU tally came after a 61-yard march by the Sooners with Jim Harris, Gene Calame's pre-season understudy, directing the attack. The first score of the game came when Leake took a pitchout and scooted around end for three yards into the end zone.

A 54-yard drive in the second period terminated in the second Sooner touchdown. The Cats aided the Sooners attack when they received a 15-yard defensive holding penalty, putting the ball on their own 1-yard line. The husky Sooners bulled the ball over to paydirt and a touchdown.

THE SOONERS set up their third scoring drive after they had blocked Cat quarterback Jim Log-

SOONER STAR HALTED—Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma fullback, is tackled by K-State quarterback Bob Whitehead after getting short yardage to the Wildcat 8 in the first quarter of the game at Norman, Saturday. Buddy Leake scored a few plays later. Bob Hilliard (60), K-State left guard, is shown backing up Whitehead.

—Collegian photo by Sam Logan

don's punt and recovered on the Cats 25-yard line. Jerry Tubbs, Sooner fullback, scored from the 6-yard line several plays later.

The Sooners threatened to go for a fourth TD when the second-unit OU gridders marched 79 yards before being stopped by a determined Cat defensive team. The Sooners effort came late in the final period. The Cats took over on downs and ran the clock out with a series of line plunges.

Although the Cats did not reach paydirt in the game Saturday, they did fashion two attacks of their own which reached deep into Sooner territory.

THE CAT FOOTBALLERS moved from their own 20-yard line to the Sooners 13 before giving the ball up on downs. Their

first drive was motivated by the second-quarter unit, who turned the ball over to the first Cat eleven at the end of the first period. K-State was unable to make the necessary yardage and had to give up the ball.

The second Cat attack started on their own 22-yard line and rolled to the Sooner 48, before they again gave up the ball on downs.

Coach Meek did not comment on the game next Saturday against Kansas university. He did mention that anything may happen, pointing to Nebraska university beating the Colorado Buffs, 26-6, last Saturday.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 25, 1954—4

Freshman Gridders Edge Huskers, 19-13

The K-State freshman grid team finished its 2-game schedule unbeaten as it edged the Nebraska frosh 19-13 at Lincoln last Friday. Scoring touchdowns for the Kittens were quarterback Dick Corbin, halfback Ralph Pfeifer, and end Jerry Bower.

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IM Playoffs In T-Football Begins Today

Intramural touch football group winners begin playoffs for fraternity and independent championships this week, Frank Myers, IM director, announced today.

In fraternity play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Group 1, last year's all-school champs, take on Tau Kappa Epsilon of Group 2 on west drill field at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Beta Theta Pi of Group 4 meets the Group 3 champion at the same time on the east drill field.

THE GROUP 3 winner was decided last Friday at the city park when Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma clashed to play off a tie.

In the independent division, Jr. AVMA of Group 2 plays the Jones Boys of Group 3 at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the city park. The Hose-nose Gang of Group 1 drew a bye into the finals.

Finals for fraternity teams will be Wednesday at 4:30 on the west drill field. Independent finalists meet Thursday at 4:30 in the city park.

FOUR OUT OF seven of last year's group winners came through again this year, and another, Alpha Gamma Rho, was in Friday's Group 3 playoff. The four repeaters are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Jr. AVMA, and the Hose-nose Gang.

Newman club, which is not competing this season, was the independent winner a year ago, edging Jr. AVMA in an overtime, 21-20. The Sig Alphas shaded Beta Theta Pi, 31-30, in the fraternity finals, and then defeated Newman club for the all-school title.

Cat Trackmen Win Husker Meet

The Wildcat cross-country team registered a 19 to 17 win over Nebraska university runners Friday afternoon. Darl Michel, Hubert Guest, and Glen Taplin ran 2-3-4 in the meet, training Hugh Gamara, Husker runner.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 26, 1954

NUMBER 29

Council To KU To Sign Pact

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Of the Collegian Staff

The K-State Student Council brought home the peace pact trophy last night from Kansas university. The Council attended a peace pact dinner given by the KU Student Council at Lawrence.

The trophy was to have been awarded to K-State after winning last year's football game, but it had been mislaid.

THE TWO Councils amended the peace pact to provide for the awarding of the trophy to the winner of the KU-K-State football game at the half-time of the winning team's home KU-KSC basketball game.

Another amendment was added to make the pact cover damages incurred during and after the game.

BOTH SCHOOL councils approved the peace pact, which is a traditional pre-game formality.

The pact is filled with "whereas" statements and has the purpose of "abolishing forever all manner of school fights and undesirable, pre-game, intra-game, and post-game activities between the two schools."

If individuals in either the KU or the K-State student body violate the peace pact, the agreement provides that the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether the pact has been broken.

Venice Displayed In Art Exhibit

A photographic exhibition of Venice prepared by the editors of Life and circulated by the American Federation of Arts will be shown on the second floor of Engineering hall this week.

Government, religion, art and literature, civic and private architecture are the four categories used to organize the exhibit which is an expansion of the article, Renaissance Venice, which appeared in Life magazine.

Color reproductions include paintings by Titian, Veronese, Giorgione, and Carpaccio.

Photographs include St. Mark's, the Doge's Palace, the Sansovino library, Palladio's church of San Giorgio Maggiore, and portraits of Vittoria, Sansovino, Titian, Arentino, and Tintoretto. Views of various private palaces, the Rialto, the Colleoni, and others.

The exhibit is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and till noon on Saturday.

Judging Champs Appear on TV

Members of the championship K-State livestock judging team, which took top honors at the American Royal intercollegiate contest, appeared on television Thursday.

Appearing as special guests on WIBW-TV's noon hour "Farm Feature" were team members Harold Tuma, Leonard Slyter, Elton Johnson, Charles Imthurn, and Larry Sankey.

Union Windows To Get Glass Within Month

Window glass for the new student union will arrive in the next 30 days, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, says.

The work is progressing rapidly on the outside but the project will go comparatively slow when inside work begins, he said.

WORK BEGAN Monday on a driveway east of the library. The drive is to be curbed, guttered and paved, Gingrich said.

Construction of a heating tunnel to the new extension building has begun and most of the sidewalks and curbs around the new vet hospital have been completed, he reports.

PLANS ARE now being drawn up for the College's trailer court across from the dairy barns. Fifty units are being planned. Additional plans for fifty and possibly a hundred more will be available if needed.

Faculty Meet Scheduled

A general faculty meeting to consider proposed changes to the constitution of the K-State Faculty Senate has been called for 4 p.m. Wednesday by President McCain. The meeting was requested by the Faculty Senate.

Girls Learn Fundamentals Of Golf Swing from Pro

By JAN FOLLMER

Men at K-State may worry about being struck by a flying golf ball when they walk east of the Auditorium Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The women's physical education golf course, taught by Wally Beets, teaches the 20 coeds enrolled the fundamentals of the golf swing.

ANY THEY don't yell "Fore!" before taking that swing because they use a rubber putting ball which only travels about 20 feet on the most powerful drive. This putting ball doesn't hurt if it does strike anyone.

"Teaching girls golf isn't as difficult as it sounds," Beets says. At the end of the seven-week period, 90 percent of the girls have developed a good golf swing, he states.

THE GIRLS also learn the rules

Homecoming Parade Entries Due Nov. 8

Organizations planning to enter floats in the Homecoming parade should turn in their blanks before November 8.

They may be sent to Janet Larson, CPO 326.

Three Staters In Accident

Three students were injured last night in a two-car collision on highway 24 about 3 miles west of town.

Two of the students, Bill Warne, Vet Med, and Carl Poston, AgE Soph, are in Riley county hospital. Charles Keller, Ag Jr, was released this morning.

Warne is on the critical list, the hospital reported just before noon today. He suffered a head injury. Poston's condition is "good," the hospital said.

Poston was driving his car, a fraternity brother believes.

The Riley county undersheriff, who covered the accident along with Sheriff Lee Goode, said he thought the accident was caused by "one car skidding on the wet blacktop."

An elderly couple was in the other car involved in the accident.

Cold Front Coming

By UNITED PRESS

Substantial rains, born of a cold front sweeping eastward through Kansas, soaked much of the state today ahead of sharply colder weather.

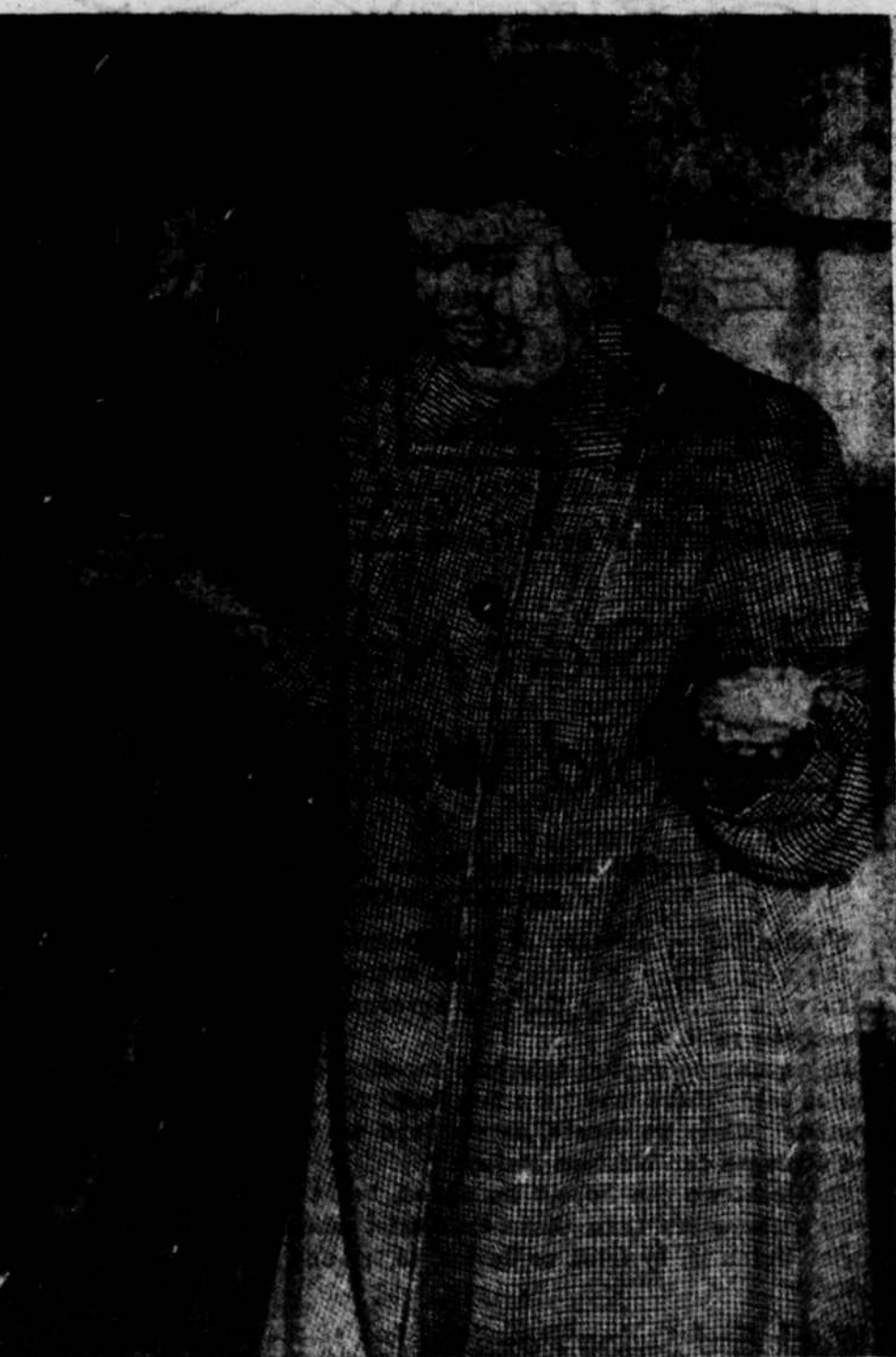
A hard freeze is expected in the northwest tonight and freezing temperatures are likely over the northwest half of Kansas, above a line from about Marysville to east of Garden City.

A tornado which caused no damage was reported near Kingsdown in the southwest, while several scattered points were peppered with hail.

The rainfall ranged up to nearly three inches in the southeast.



COLD



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

RAIN, IT'S WONDERFUL. Betty Theiss, HEJ Soph, said this morning as she stepped into a wet world before going to class. Sketchy "reports" said some students with cut privileges (and some without) had declared a "legal holiday" for themselves due to the improved conditions in sleeping weather.

United Nations Day Celebrated Today

United Nations day, October 24, is being observed at K-State by a tri-group sponsored celebration today in Rec center from 4-5:30 p.m. The groups planning this ninth anniversary of the founding of the UN are the YMCA, YWCA, and Cosmopolitan club.

Tribunal Restricts Two Students from Campus Driving

It is the Tribunal's job to interpret regulations and it is not legal for a student to act on his own interpretation, the Tribunal decided at last night's meeting.

Walt Martin, AH Soph, appealed the same two tickets that he had appealed at the Tribunal's last session. The tickets were issued for parking behind the greenhouse. Martin appealed them on the grounds that it is not listed as a faculty parking area. Martin also said that it isn't specifically stated in the traffic regulations that there are only three places where students can park. Neither of the tickets were excused and Martin's car is still restricted from the campus.

One ticket excused for Hayes Walker III, Ag Jr, was issued when his father had parked the car in a reserved area and had no student identification. Walker said he did not know he would keep the car here when his father brought it up. Walker still has two tickets.

Clare Simpson, Sp Jr, who had received six tickets for no student identification, was restricted from campus driving.

Hospital Patients

Nine students are listed as patients in Student Health today. They are Jeannine Hunter, Patricia Suddath, Richard Strutman, Theodore Carney, Conrad Wolfe, Vester Leinweber, George Eib, Claude Shivers and Ferris Chilcott.

What the UN has done for India and Egypt will be discussed by Daya Misra AGR Gr, India; and Fawzy Rafal MID Gr, Egypt.

Carl Helmle AGR Sr, Garden City, will talk about the history of the UN—what it is, what started it, and the foundation on which it is built.

"The Loons and the Goons," a film about how two opposing forces found an answer to their problems will be shown and narrated by Herbert Maccoby, assistant professor and head of home study and community services. Following this, Maccoby will lead a discussion to let students voice their opinion about the UN.

"We hope to make clearer to the students the aims and achievements of the United Nations," said Maccoby. "Unfortunately, many people have just vague ideas of what the UN is."

"The UN Depends on You," the theme of this year's celebration, sums up the fact that our security and survival depends on each person. It is everyone's responsibility to know about the facts of the UN so he won't be an easy mark for the anti-UN propaganda," Maccoby said.

Working on this celebration are Helen Bocker, secretary of the YWCA; Warren Remple, secretary of the YMCA; Ann Lundberg EED Sr, Manhattan; Bhagirath Persaud VM Fr, British Guiana; Maccoby and Richard C. Franklin, assistant professor in general extension.

This meeting is open to anyone interested.



Superior Students Get Special Course

Indiana university has tackled the educational problem of whether to separate freshman students who have superior ability, or leave them in classes with average students.

Special sections in freshman courses for superior students have been opened this year. These special sections are being offered in an effort to stop superior students from withdrawing from school because they are not being challenged in average classes.

The special sections study the same courses as the regular classes, but they go faster and have time to do extra investigation.

New Mexico is the only state in which the humidity is as low in winter as it is in summer.

Today's World News

May Start New Talks On Cold War with Reds

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it clear to the world today that the United States may agree to new cold war talks with Russia after the new agreements on German rearmament have been ratified.

In an unprecedented televised meeting of the President's cabinet, Dulles said "there may be a new basis for discussion" with the Communists "when we create, as we hope we will, a position of solidity and strength for Western Europe."

"At least we can hope," he added, "that when there can be talks more satisfactory than those that exist when the only object of the Soviet Union is, by trick or device, to try and break up the European unity."

Week End Swing Possible for Ike

Washington—President Eisenhower was reported today to be considering a widespread windup campaign swing this week end to try to sew up the election of a Republican Congress next Tuesday.

Although the White House said the plan has not been presented to the chief executive for a decision, reports that appeared to be well founded said Mr. Eisenhower would make political appearances from Boston to Minneapolis and south to Louisville, on a flying trip Friday and Saturday.

U.S. Plane Spotted High in Alps

Nice, France—Rescue teams today sighted the wreckage of a U.S. air force C-47 plane high in the Alps. It was presumed to be the plane which disappeared yesterday with 21 American airmen aboard.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 26

Women's phys ed dept. social, N105, 7:15 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.
Art class, E237, 7 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. student music, rec center, 12 noon
Interfraternity pledge council picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Clinical club meeting, F102, 7:30 p.m.
Speech debate, J22, 23, 26, 11, 1, 12, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Student Assn. chapel service, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle meeting, JS8, 7 p.m.
Art class, J224, 7 p.m.
Forensics and debate club meeting, J20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W116, 7:15 p.m.
YM and YWCA meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Arnold Air Society smoker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club meeting, J15, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club meeting, Waters 244, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel meeting, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air society meeting, MS-209, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi-Alfa Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Alfa Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.
Pre-med club, F102, 7:30 p.m.
Soc and Rec dance com. meeting, J212, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos club, E.L.H., 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.
IOHC council, Acropolis, 515 N. 17th, 7:15 p.m.
Acacia-Delta Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.
"Dona Barbara," Spanish film, 4-6 p.m., J15

Wednesday, October 27

Arts and Crafts meeting, A221, 6:45 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
TV and Radio class, 206 D, 6:30 p.m.
Student Wives swim, N2, 7 p.m.
Soc and Rec student music, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212 and 213, 6 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
"Dona Barbara," Spanish film, 4-6 p.m., J15

The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say:

Cat Stadium Needs Flags

Dear Sir:

At Wildcat football games last season, the public address announcer would blare over the loudspeaker: "Welcome to 'big-time' football, played Kansas State style." If you pass any school's stadium in the nation that is considered in "big-time" football, on the morning of a home game, you will find many banners flapping freely in the breezes. Flags flying on a stadium means one thing in the world of sports. It indicates that the college is going to be playing a home game on that day.

Now, loyal Wildcats, take a walk by your stadium some Saturday morning when K-State is playing at home. Do you know what you'll see? Memorial stadium—just as it is the other six days of the week! You couldn't tell that there was a home game until the boys start selling football programs around noontime. The flags are not flying before game time—and, as a matter of fact, the flag poles are not in use during the game, either. Not once this year have the banners flown atop Memorial stadium.

There are only two home games remaining on the schedule. One big one is this week end. I realize that the flags were probably a gift to the school from the Class of 1863, but fellas, if they haven't worn out by now, they'll hold up for two more games! If there is a shortage of manpower on the maintenance crew, I will be willing to volunteer my services this Saturday morning to help raise the flags. Let's show those Jay-hawks that we not only have a "big time" football team, but that we have a "big time" stadium, too!

Vince Bilotta, SS Soph.

Collegian Can Do No Right

Dear Sir:

Your publication of my letter last Thursday certainly followed your policy of printing only details and inconclusive evidence via the method of cutting, deleting, and space conformation editing. You performed a very tactful job of removing the basic facts being presented and of printing only what you wanted to see in print.

It would seem to me that it would only be good journalistic policy to either print letters in a form in which their basic thoughts are conveyed or else not to print them at all.

Respectfully,

Gerry Day, VM Jr.

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Watch the Birdie

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—The thief who stole a camera from Mrs. Joy Harding's home should get a pleasant surprise if he tries to take a picture with it. Mrs. Harding said the camera had been used as a piggy bank and was

Her First Concern

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.)—A housewife was unconcerned when she found a milkman, Casimer S. Holewczynski, 49, lying injured near his milk truck after a traffic accident. She said only, "Is it all right if I take my milk?"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of backbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days—not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris—never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

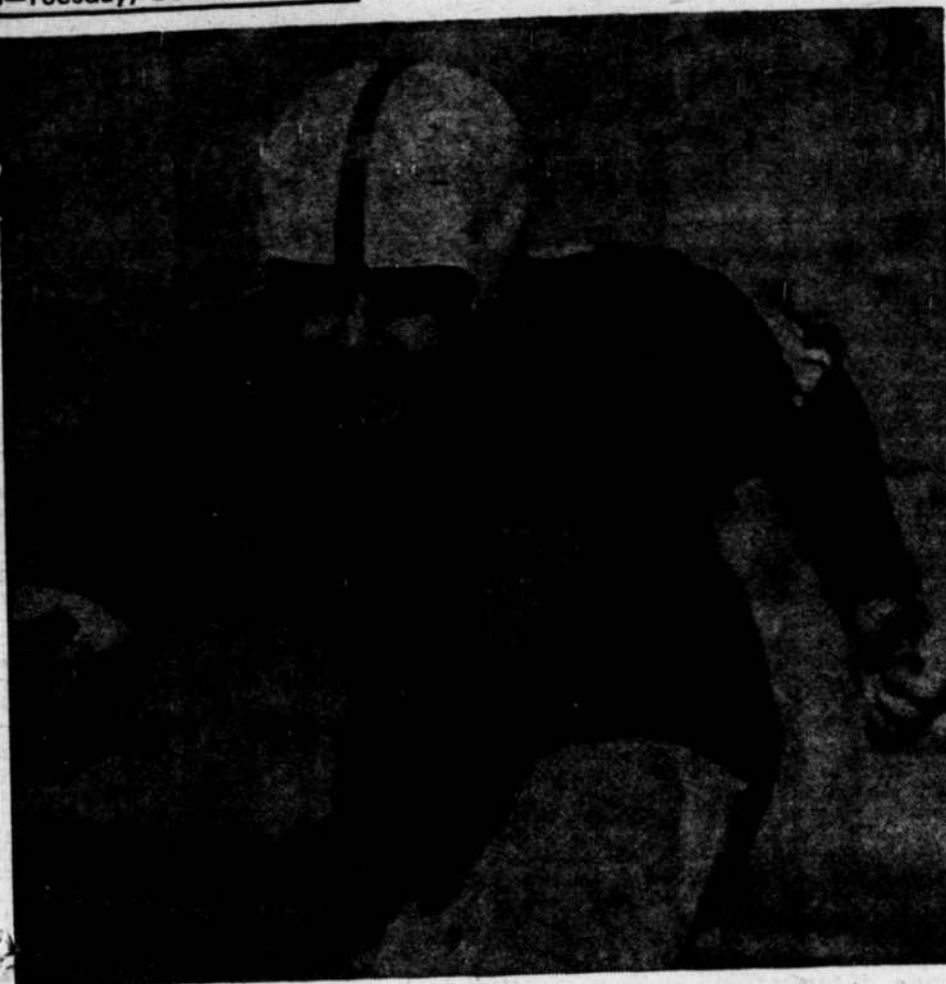
"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?"

"I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with maniacal fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.



ONLY INJURY suffered by the Wildcats in their game with Oklahoma last Saturday was to Cletus Wilson. Wilson, the No. 2 left guard, bruised his shoulder and did not don pads in the Cat practice session yesterday.

Betas, Sig Alphas To Grid Finals

Decisive victories were scored by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural touch footballers yesterday as they advanced to the finals of the fraternity playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The Betas outscored a highly-regarded Alpha Gamma Rho team 27-6, while the Sig Alphas were rolling over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 31-7.

THEY WILL meet for the championship Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on west drill field. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the playoffs the past two years, 31-30 and 20-19, over the Betas.

Beta Theta Pi built up a 21-0 halftime lead, tallying twice in the first period and once in the second. Then they were held even by the AGR's during the second half. After a scoreless third quarter, each team pushed across a touchdown in the final period.

Harry Knostman and Les Brown each scored a touchdown and an extra point for the winners, with Jim Hall and Jim Hotchkiss adding TD's and Bob Boyd adding an extra point. Tim McKenna got the lone AGR score.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS in the third period broken open the Sigma Alpha Epsilon contest with

Dog Tired

Westport, Conn. (U.P.)—M. Patrick Slade was fined \$9 for driving 70 miles an hour, despite this explanation to the judge: "My Mexican chihuahua was tired and I was in a hurry to get him home."

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Bruins in Top Spot, OU Tied for Second

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—UCLA, the highest scoring college football team in the nation, took over the No. 1 spot in the United Press ratings today in a surprise shake-up, with Oklahoma and Ohio State tied for second place only three points behind.

It was the closest weekly contest for first place in the five-year history of the United Press ratings.

Oklahoma, which topped the ratings for the three previous weeks, received the largest total of first-place votes from the 35 leading coaches who make up the rating board. The Sooners attracted 17 compared to 10 for Ohio State and eight for UCLA.

UCLA, WHICH crushed Oregon State, 61-09, last Saturday had 16 votes for second place, nine for third, and one each for fourth and 10th places. The Bruins ranked third for the two previous weeks after being fourth and second for the first two weeks of the season.

Oklahoma beat a weak Kansas State team only 21-0 last Satur-

day. Ohio State scored an impressive 31-14 triumph over Wisconsin.

Arkansas and Army moved up to fourth and fifth places, respectively, to fill the spots occupied previously by last Saturday's upset victims; Notre Dame, idle last weekend, held sixth; Wisconsin dropped from second to seventh place, while Purdue, Southern California and West Virginia advanced to take over the last three berths among the top 10 in that order.

MISSISSIPPI (fifth last week), Minnesota (tied for sixth), and Colorado (10) dropped out of the selected 10 after being beaten.

The United Press college football ratings (with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. UCLA (8) (6-0)	304
2. (Tie). Okla. (17) (5-0)	301
2. (Tie). Ohio S. (10) (5-0)	301
4. Arkansas (5-0)	187
5. Army (4-1)	160
6. Notre Dame (3-1)	134
7. Wisconsin (4-1)	76
8. Purdue (3-1-1)	75
9. Southern Calif. (5-1)	69
10. West Virginia (4-0)	55

Second 10 teams—11. Michigan, 49; 12. Southern Methodist, 41; 13. Rice, 29; 14. Mississippi, 27; 15. Miami (Fla.), 26; 16. Texas Christian, 20; 17. Navy, 18; 18. Duke, 13; 19. Cincinnati, 11; 20. Alabama, 9.

Others—Iowa, 7; Minnesota, 6; Boston College, 3; Yale, 2; Colgate and Virginia Tech, 1 each.

Cats Polish Pass Offense In Long Drill

Although the Wildcats are favored against the Kansas Jayhawks in their grid tussel this Saturday, K-State coach Bill Meek is taking nothing for granted.

Meek put his regulars through a long passing drill yesterday afternoon. He had his three quarterbacks—Bob Whitehead, Jim Logsdon, and Larry Elliott, doing the throwing. The most successful combination was Whitehead to halfback Corky Taylor, who has done most of the K-State pass receiving in games so far this season.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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'Williams Strong But A.L. Weak'

Chicago, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—Former Boston Red Sox manager Lon Boudreau says Ted Williams is the "one and only outstanding player" in a "weak" American league.

"Ted is the one and only outstanding player in the American league," Boudreau said, "and I believe he could help any club."

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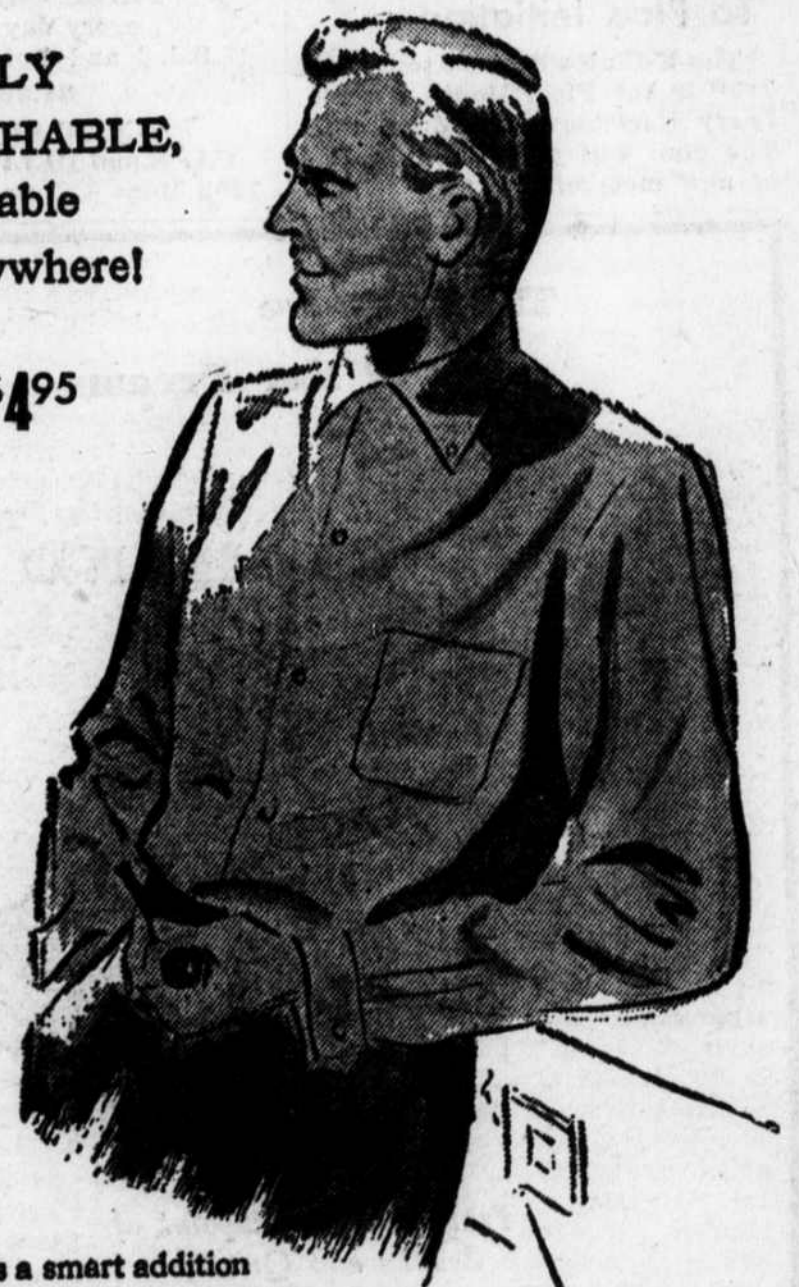
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AGGIEVILLE

Bluegrass Best Experts Agree

By DICK CARR

Kentucky bluegrass is the best all-around grass for this area—football field or a home lawn, turf experts say.

The turf men were on the campus last week for the fifth annual Central Plains Turf grass foundation conference.

WHILE THERE is no magic formula for a good turf, choosing the right seed is important.

Bluegrass grows well only where there is more than 25 inches of rainfall annually, however. Its high price and expensive topsoil make establishment of a new lawn an expensive proposition, the turf men said.

AS FOR SEEDING bluegrass, Chester Billings of the University of Nebraska used successfully a mixture of only four ounces to 1,000 square feet.

Mixing the seed with light sand, a pound to the gallon or with five pounds of corn meal makes it possible to sow seed thinly, and at the same time see where it has been sown. Lighter seeding rates are suggested where there is dense shade.

Recommended mowing height is at least two inches or more at all times. During July and August it should be left as high as three

and one-half inches, the turfmen agreed.

Frequency of mowing is important, panel members said. They warned against heavy clipping at any one time. Billings cited the severe damage suffered by the Nebraska university gridiron this fall because of an extra heavy clipping.

THE TURF experts concluded that good turf depends on good management. This includes good seedbed preparation, use of grasses adapted to a particular soil and use, proper management of water, frequent mowing, clipping at proper heights, as well as use of required fertilizers, insecticides, and fungicides, they agreed.

ISAers To Hear State Meet Report

Independent students will hear about the state ISA conference tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center, Roger Tointon, president, said. Tointon was elected state ISA vice-president at the state conference held at Kansas university last week end.

All independent students are invited to attend. Membership dues will be collected.

Young Democrats To Elect Officers

The Young Democrats club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, Jim Moore, president, said.

The club will discuss the national Democratic party platform for the coming election. Election of officers will take place at the meeting, Moore said.

Wichita, the largest city in Kansas, is the nation's third largest aircraft production center in employment and ranks first in the production of personal aircraft.

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Yugoslavs At K-State To Study

A group of 12 Yugoslavs interested in cattle, swine, and poultry improvement work arrived on the K-State campus yesterday, William F. Pickett said.

Pickett, College liaison man for foreign affairs, said the group will spend four weeks here studying livestock management.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain, A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture; E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine; and L. C. Williams, dean and director of the Extension division met with the visitors yesterday to explain the organization and activities of a typical land-grant college.

Later the Yugoslavs will confer with researchers in the departments of agricultural economics, dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, agronomy, and with the School of Veterinary Medicine.

SHORT TRIPS are planned for the visitors. These include inspection of the Kansas Farm Bureau building at Manhattan, a visit to a vocational agriculture class, and to the Mound Valley branch experiment station, as well as individual farms in southeast and northeast Kansas. They will visit the State Board of Agriculture and seven commercial firms in Topeka.

The Yugoslavs leave K-State November 20 to continue their studies and observations at the University of Missouri.

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LOST

From two trees south of Anderson, large cloth sign with words "Mark Drake For FMOC" thereon. Please phone information leading to its location to 84495. 26-30

College Housing Residents To Vote

Students and faculty living in College housing need not register to vote in the congressional election to be held November 2, Mrs. Orpha Stewart, city clerk, said.

Those people who live on College-owned land need only to report to Strong school to receive their ballots, Mrs. Stewart explained. The election board at the school will have a list of those eligible to vote.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 26, 1954-4

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Collegiate 4-H Plans Dance

The fall dinner dance of Collegiate 4-H has been scheduled for November 5, Joan David, committee chairman, has announced.

The Collegiate 4-H club from Fort Hays State Teachers college will be guests of the K-State organization at the dance which will be held in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel.

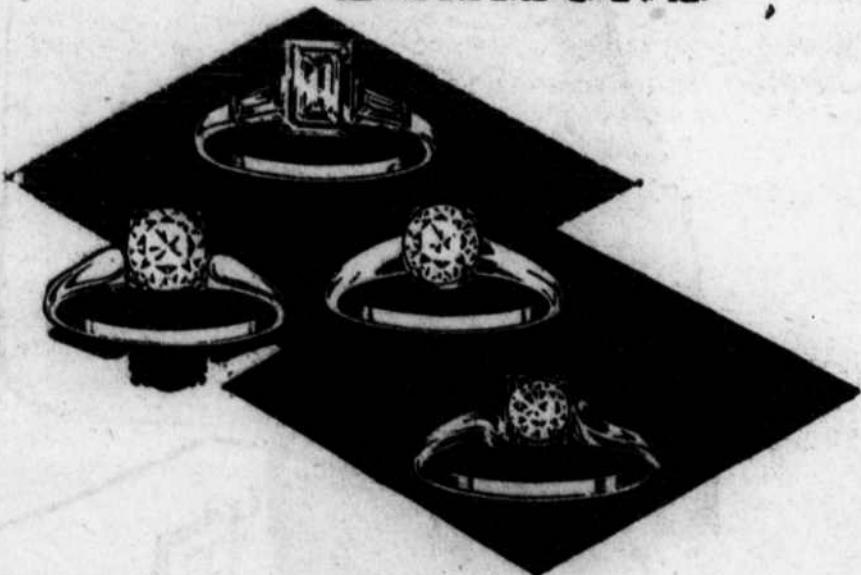
Tickets will go on sale Monday, Edwin Coter, ticket chairman, said. All students are invited to attend, he said.

K-Club Meets Tonight To Plan Initiation

The K-Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Field House K-room, Larry Hartshorn, president, said. The club will plan the initiation of new members.

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From Every Viewpoint of Beauty and Quality—
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Manhattan

Dress

4 Less

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 27, 1954
VOLUME LXI NUMBER 30

RP Is All-American 19th Consecutive Year

The Royal Purple has been rated All-American for the 19th consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press at Minnesota university.

The latest All-American yearbook was under the co-editorship of Bob Lawrence and Janet Marshall.

Dorothy Kuhlman was business manager. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager for student publications, is the yearbook adviser. Mr. Medlin joined the staff in this capacity in 1935 and every Royal Purple since that time has been rated All-American.

The yearbooks are rated on design, coverage, display, and quality. An All-American must amass 3,400 points and the Royal Purple earned 3,530 points in the 4000-7000 enrollment class.

Less than 10 per cent of the 232 yearbooks entered in the critical service were rated as All-American this year. Only six in the Royal Purple enrollment class earned the top rating.

The Royal Purple was given top points possible in almost every grading section and was awarded bonus points for superior work in some sections.

THE BOOK was especially commended for the "beautiful" views of the campus and for its excellent feature section.

Points the judge thought could be improved were on candid shots and better coverage of minor sports.

"Congratulations to you on your achievement in producing an All-American book. To place among the top 10 per cent of all yearbooks entered in ACP's 34th critical service is indeed a high honor," is part of the congratulatory message sent with the rating.

Besides the co-editors, there were eight chapter editors. They were Helen Hamilton Barnes, Ann Beckmeyer, Gary Swanson, Janice Olson, Sally Doyle Baker, Sam Logan, Marlene von Bose, and Phyllis Ruthrauff.

Others working on the staff were Janet Dux, Patsy Ptacek, Bob Boyd, Robert Newlin, Joyce Nicholson, Liz Lambert, Doris Allen, John Amos, Jo Bailey, Barbara Boyd, Rod Clarahan, Joan Campbell, Gaye Fryer, Martha Helmers, Eleanor Griffith, Jan Hipple, Ann Morrissey, Lucille Ottaway, Phil Robertson, William Rosenberger, Gloria Schneblin, Marion Talley, Jane Wilkinson.

A picture of Mr. Medlin and Phyllis Ruthrauff, this year's editor, appears on page 6.

The ACP critical service rated the spring semester Collegian as second class. The paper earned 1390 points, 60 short of a first class rating.

SAM LOGAN, TJ Jr, was editor of the spring Collegian and Phyllis Ruthrauff was business manager.

Ag Engineers To Take Trip

Eight agricultural engineering students will be in the Kansas City area October 27 to 29 on their annual inspection trip, announces G. E. Fairbanks, staff member who will accompany the group.

The students will visit the Lone Star Cement plant and Natural Storage company of Bonner Springs, and at Kansas City will visit the Sheffield Steel corporation, Butler Manufacturing company, Santa Fe elevator, John Deere Plow company, Midwest Research Institute, Fairbanks-Morse company, and the Kansas City Lighting Institute.

Enroute they will stop at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant at Topeka, and the Lawrence paper company at Lawrence.

Students making the trip are David Batchelder, Harvey Benson, Ferol Fell, Jack Higginbotham, Keith Kelling, Jerrel Larson, Kenneth Larson, and Garald Zachariah.

Rally, Snake Dance Set for Friday Night

A snake-dance and pep rally for Saturday's game will begin at the tennis courts Friday night at 7:15, according to Jack Barrett, head cheerleader.

"Students and pep club members should be at the tennis courts by 6:45 so that the snake dance led by the College band will start on time," Barrett said.

The snake-dance will progress through Aggieville and end at the northwest baseball field of City park with a huge bonfire. K-State students and Manhattanites are invited.

Bill Meek, members of the K-State team, and some of the sports enthusiasts of past years will be on hand for the event. William Upton (Bill) Guerrant, H. H. Haymaker and possibly some members of the 1934 championship team will be there according to Bill Colvin of the Mercury who is in charge of the rally for the people of Manhattan.

"The people of Manhattan will be there," Barrett said, "and I hope the students turn out in force to make this rally a big success and give the team a real send-off."

K-State Among World Leaders In Insect Study

As the profession of entomology observes its centennial year, the Kansas State college department of entomology can claim a place among the leaders of the profession.

K-State is generally recognized to have been among the first schools in the world to offer a course in entomology, and its scientists have contributed toward the control of such insects as the grasshopper, chinch bug, Hessian fly, and many other species of both major and minor importance.

K-State first offered a course in entomology entitled "Insects-Injurious to Vegetation," back in 1866, but the history of economic entomology at the College is dated from the fall of 1872 when C. V. Riley, entomologist from the state of Missouri and one of the profession's early leaders, gave a series of lectures at Manhattan.

The importance of insect depredations in Kansas in pioneer days, especially from 1870-76, aroused great interest in the study of entomology and for many years all K-State students were required to take a course in the subject.

From 1912 to 1920 Kansas State scientists had an important part in developing and demonstrating the creosote protective barrier against chinch bugs in corn. Barriers have been almost fully replaced now by use of the new insecticides, especially dieldrin.

K-State has assumed world leadership in the development of crop plants resistant to insects, with the most important studies along this line concerning wheat resistant to damage by the Hessian fly.

One of the College's more interesting and significant opportunities for study was the discovery of the Elmo fossil beds, about 20 miles south of Abilene. These are Permian rocks and the life imprinted in the Permian beds represents a transition between early and intermediate types of plants and animals. Until the beds were discovered, the insect paleontology of this geological period was one of the least known of any of the geological periods.

K-Sigs Host Pretzel Bowl Game Saturday

Queen candidates for the annual Pretzel Bowl game between the Kappa Sigma chapters of Kansas State and Kansas university have been announced by Carl Nestler, president of the local chapter.

The Pretzel Bowl game is traditionally played between the Kappa Sig chapters of the two schools on the morning of the regular K-State-KU football game. The K-State chapter holds the trophy after winning at Lawrence last year.

The queen candidates representing each of the eight sororities are, Joyce Rawlins, HDA Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Thurrow, PSY Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Ross, ENG Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Elinor Faubion, HEJ Sr, Chi Omega; Dorinda Harwick, TJ Sr, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Hiebert, BMT Soph, Kappa Delta; Barabra Siemers, EED Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carol Miller, EED Soph, Pi Beta Phi.

This year's game will be at 9:30 Saturday morning in the City park. A parade will precede the game.

11 Hospital Patients

Today's student hospital patients are Patricia Suddath, Jean Hunter, Nancy Hand, Jeanine Steinle, Roger Douglas, Robert Hand, Vester Leinweber, George Eib, Claude Shivers, and Ferris Chilcott. Carl Poston, injured in a car wreck Monday night, was moved to the Student Health hospital from Riley County hospital this morning.

Champions, Belafonte, Chorus Here November 17

For the first time in his career Paul Gregory combines drama, music, and dance in his new show "Three for Tonight," starring Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte, and the Walter Schumann chorus, to be in the college auditorium November 17.

Marge and Gower Champion, dubbed "Hollywood's most unassuming stars" by a columnist, are the top dance team in Hollywood and Broadway today. The Champions started working up the hard way in New York night clubs, and as their fame spread, gradually went into Broadway musicals, and finally hit Hollywood. The thing that first attracted the public to them was the "dance stories" Gower used in choreographing their dances.

THE CHAMPIONS have made one movie in Hollywood every year since they started their screen career. The only exception was in 1952, when they starred in "Love-ly To Look At," "Everything I

Sequences Limited

Homecoming house decorations sequences are to be limited to 30 seconds, Phil Robertson of the Homecoming committee said today. The Manhattan City Commission suggested the plan as a way to alleviate the traffic problem on that day, Robertson added.

Scholarships Awarded 4 In Home Ec

Four winners of the Fern and Sheldon Storer student aid fund scholarships at K-State were announced today by Doretta M. Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Marjorie Hamon, HE Soph, Valley Falls, and Carol Wilkins, HE Jr, Walnut, each were awarded \$200 scholarships. Eula Fowler, ChW Sr, Circleville, and Ellen Baker, HE Sr, Manhattan, each were awarded \$100.

The Fern and Sheldon Storer student aid fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Storer of Covington, Ky., to assist worthy students in the School of Home Economics to further their college education, Dean Schlaphoff said. Mrs. Storer was a K-State graduate in home economics in 1928.

Student Listed As Critical

Bill Warne, VM Fr, was still on the critical list at Riley County hospital this morning after being injured in a two-car collision west of Manhattan Monday night.

Carl Poston, AgE Soph, also in the accident, was reported by the hospital to be in good condition this morning after a restful night.

Have Is Yours," and "Give A Girl A Break." Their most recent movie is "Jupiter's Darling."

Featured with the Champions is Harry Belafonte, "America's Foremost Balladeer," who has been called the Cinderella man of show business, because he came up from the coffee and cake class so quickly. Belafonte aspires to be one of America's exponents of true Negro jazz.

THE WALTER SCHUMANN chorus has been on the campus in previous Paul Gregory shows. "John Brown's Body," and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," are both Gregory productions which have appeared on campus.

The show, highlighting drama, music, and dance, has been staged by Gower Champion, directed by Gregory and Charles Laughton, and features a company of 40. Tickets will go on sale at the box office, and early reservations may be obtained by writing Earl G. Hoover at the college.

SGA To Hold Open-Forum Assembly

K-State students will get a chance to speak their piece about such things as campus parking, campus politics, cheating, and an Honor Code at the Student Government association-sponsored assembly next Tuesday morning in the Auditorium, Bob Tointon, Student Council member, has announced.

The assembly will be conducted like an old-fashioned town meeting. A panel of students will start the discussion. On the panel will be SGA President Dick Pickett and four Student Council members, Eldon Johnson, Bonnie Hofman, Jane Compton, and Bob Tointon. The group will start a discussion about student government—its faults, function, and merits. Then discussion will be thrown open to all students in the audience. Students will be able to present their gripes and the gripes will be discussed.

People in the audience will move around with microphones so that students in all parts of the auditorium may get a chance to speak.

"The idea of the open-forum assembly is to give all students a chance to talk about problems that concern everyone at K-State," Tointon said.

Spanish Film At 4 Today

A struggle between civilization and barbarity on the Venezuelan plains is depicted in "Dona Barbara," the Spanish-language movie to be shown today at 4 p.m. in J15.

Dona Barbara is an embittered woman who controls the plains of Venezuela through her charm and wile. However, young Santos Luzar does defy her and manages to overcome her rule. The love interest enters when he wins her daughter as his bride.

This movie is the second in a series of foreign language films being shown by the modern language department. It is based on a novel by Romulo Gallegos, the first constitutionally elected president of Venezuela. Gallegos removed from office by revolutionists in 1948.

State Poultrymen To Hear Avery

T. B. Avery, head of the poultry husbandry department, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual Kansas Poultry conference to be held at the Broadview hotel in Wichita October 27 and 28.

Avery is scheduled to address members of the Kansas Poultry Improvement association and Kansas Turkey federation on "The Kansas Poultry Industry and Its Needs," and also will act as official judge for the dressed turkey show which is to be held in connection with the meeting. Other nationally known speakers will appear on the program.

M. A. Seaton and M. E. Jackson, extension poultrymen at K-State, are helping to set up the meeting.

POGO
by
WALT KELLY



Cats Need Pep To Win Game

The biggest football game of the year takes place in Memorial stadium Saturday. That is, if you happen to attend Kansas university or Kansas State college it is the biggest game of the year. For these two schools a successful or unsuccessful season can be determined in this one game.

Plans for a huge pep rally, one of the largest in recent years, are taking shape for Friday night. Close cooperation between student pep organizations and Manhattan Wildcat fans should make for a successful affair.

The rally will be staged in the City park with coaches, players, pep clubs, and, it is hoped, thousands of K-State fans. There will be a huge bonfire, speeches from coaches and players, and all the other antics that make a pep rally so exciting.

There has been some talk in recent weeks that K-Staters have taken their winning team too lightly. They say the students aren't behind the team as strongly as they should be, and that we aren't showing enough of the old pep that this fine team deserves.

Whether these speculations on K-State football spirit are true or not is unimportant. The important thing is to get out Friday night and show the team and the coaches that we are behind them 100 per cent in Saturday's game with the Jayhawks.

Coach Meek has said many times that the pep shown by fans is important to the morale of the team, so let's not let lack of pep lessen our chances for a victory over Kansas.

—Karl Gaston

KuKus Sponsor K-State Razz

(The following article appeared in the Monday University Daily Kansan. It is self-explanatory.—Editor.)

Like to put in your two cents worth in razzing Kansas State? Here's your chance. Just buy a two-cent postcard from the KuKus, write on your own person game slogan, and ship it off to Manhattan. If you'd like to wax eloquent, buy 10 or 20 cents' worth.

The idea is to flood the "cow college" with thousands of post cards bearing appropriate comments on Saturday's game. It's easy to figure that if each of 6,000 students would send 10 cards, the Wildcats would be swamped with 60,000 of them.

"This is an all University project," Paul Culp, promoter of the campaign said. "The KuKus are sponsoring it just because someone has to handle the coordination. To make it work, every student will have to be in on it.

Coach Chuck Mather will present a trophy to the organized house which buys the most cards per capita. Six thousand already have been ordered by various organized groups. To credit your house, just mention its name when you make your purchase.

The cards will be on sale tomorrow from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the information booth, Strong hall, and the Student Union.

You may send cards to a Wildcat friend or the Kansas State chapter of your house, or buy them already addressed to the Manhattan newspaper. Turn them in and the KuKus will even mail them for you.

It's as simple as that. Here's your big chance to let the puddy cats know what you think of them.

Today's World News

Correspondents, 4 to 5, Predict Demo Victory

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Thirty-nine out of 50 Washington correspondents queried in a pre-election poll have predicted that the Democrats will win control of Congress next Tuesday.

All but three think the Democrats will win a majority of the House. All but 11 believe the Democrats will win control of the Senate, also.

The poll, conducted by Newsweek magazine, showed the average of the 50 guesses was a net Democratic gain of 25 seats in the House. For the Senate, the forecasts averaged out to a net Democratic gain of three seats.

Declare State of Emergency in Egypt

Cairo, Egypt—Authorities proclaimed a state of emergency throughout Egypt today in an effort to avoid bloodshed following an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The government posted heavily-armed police detachments at all key points of the city to prevent terrorist action against the banned Moslem brotherhood, blamed for the assassination attempt.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators surged into Cairo streets early this morning and swarmed around the main railway station, where Nasser was due to arrive from Alexandria, scene of the shooting yesterday that injured two persons near Nasser.

Flash Floods Ravage Italian Coast

Salerno, Italy—Help was rushed by sea today to the isolated coastal region around Salerno where more than 300 persons were feared dead in the worst flash floods in the nation's history.

Police listed 275 dead, 170 missing and 150 injured, with reports still due from areas isolated by the rampaging waters which swept out of the mountains drowning residents in a score of hamlets while they slept early yesterday.

Russia Heavily Testing Nuclear Bombs

Washington—Atomic sources said today that Russia has tested some new H-bombs, presumably in the city-killing "multimegaton" power range.

They interpreted a brief announcement by the U.S. atomic energy commission as meaning that the Russians are shrinking this country's A-bomb, H-bomb lead.

The AEC said in an 80-word statement late yesterday that "there had been a series of detonations of nuclear explosives in Soviet territory" starting in mid-September and continuing "at intervals to the present."

Adenauer Would Thwart Reds in Germany

Washington—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, staunch free world ally, arrives here today for quick talks on thwarting any spectacular Russian moves to upset the historic allied accords on rearming West Germany.

The doughty, 78-year-old German leader who fought Hitler and now fights Communism, will be greeted at Washington National airport by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a long-time Adenauer admirer. Friendly but secret talks will get underway tomorrow at the White House and the state department.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 27

Arts and Crafts meeting, A221, 6:45 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
TV and Radio class, D208, 6:30 p.m.
Student Wives swim, N2, 7 p.m.
Soc and Rec student music, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212 and 213, 6 p.m.
ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
"Dona Barbara," Spanish film, 4-6 p.m., J15

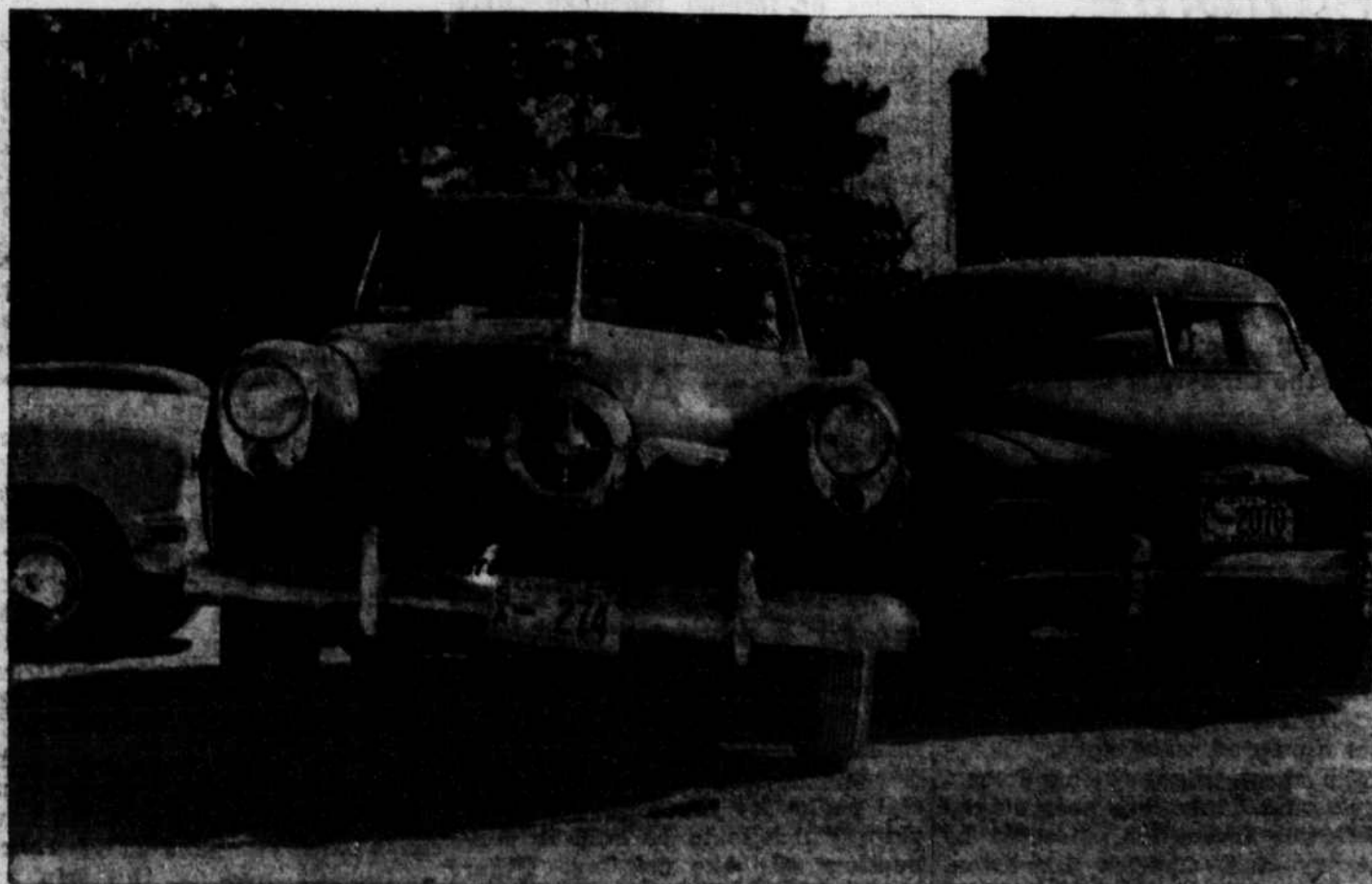
General school administration class work, G1, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 28

Home Ec art club chile supper, home of Mrs. Jesse Alexander, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing and Retailing club meeting, C218, 4 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Beta Phi picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Waltham hour dance, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta smoker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Chem E 1 exam, W115, Waters 231 and 328, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Entomology club meeting, F212, 7:30 p.m.
Mortar Board dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
Conservation club meeting, F102, 7:30 p.m.
YM and YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Clovvia hour dance, 7 p.m.



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

WHAT IS YOUR GRIPE ABOUT CAMPUS PARKING? Come to the Student Government Association-sponsored assembly next Tuesday morning and air your gripe publicly in an open meeting. Speak your piece.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Speeding's the Problem, Says Police Chief Osbourn

"K-Staters are good observers of traffic law, as a rule," said Police Chief Leo H. Osbourn recently. "But," he added, "that doesn't mean that they can't stand improvement."

"Speeding is our major problem," Osbourn said. "If only students and townspeople would realize that the narrow streets in town and the high ratio of cars per person make speeding especially dangerous, we wouldn't have any trouble." The speed limit on the side streets of Manhattan is 25 miles an hour unless otherwise posted, and 20 miles per hour along Poyntz up to eleventh street, Osbourn reminded.

Students out on dates may find it a little hard to find parking space, said Osbourn, but that doesn't mean that they should partially block driveways. "This is a common violation of the law that we've been clamping down on," he said.

Many people who have defective mufflers on their cars don't realize that they can be picked up for this, Osbourn said. People complain about the noise these mufflers create.

If people would be more courteous, the number of accidents would be cut down considerably, Osbourn advises. "Bull-headedness is one of the major causes of

accidents. Just because someone doesn't make a stop sign doesn't mean that you shouldn't make a stop sign either," he said.

"Petty larceny of car accessories is our greatest problem in thievery," he said. "Such things as fender skirts, spotlights, and small articles in the car are especially popular with night operators."

The police department would appreciate help in the reporting of any person whose actions may be suspicious, or any evidence of foul play, the chief said. "Anything out of the ordinary and against the law should be brought to our attention right away," he said. "This will help us in doing our duty to make Manhattan a safer, better place to live."

"We'd like to have Manhattan really be a home away from home for the college kids," Osbourn said, "and if they treat it as such, it really will be."

Convention Of PR's Draws 3 K-Staters

Three representatives from the Pershing Rifles drill team will leave for Chicago tomorrow to attend the organization's national convention, Marvin Shoemaker, assistant S-3 for the group, announced today.

Delegates to the convention are cadets Eugene N. Cramer, commanding officer; Donald H. Lenhart, S-3; and Richard C. Rice, S-2.

The three-day convention will form new policies for the Pershing Rifles and discuss problems and plans for the coming year, Shoemaker said.

Geology Frat Initiating

Pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will be tramping about the campus Wednesday until Friday, outfitted with picks, shovels, and scraggly beards.

One of the highlights of their antics will be panning for gold in the creek in front of the girls' dorms; all gold found will be given to pretty passers-by. The week will be climaxed by informal initiation at a picnic Friday evening at Sunset park.

Records show there is a monthly average of 140,700 persons employed in manufacturing in Kansas during 1953.

K-State Has Vice-President Of State ISA

The new vice-president of the state Independent Students association is Roger Tointon, Ar Soph, Almena, elected at the state ISA conference held at KU Saturday. Roger is president of the K-State ISA.

The theme of this seventh annual convention was "A Bird's-Eye View of Greek-Independent Relations." Students from Baker university, K-State, Kansas university, Pittsburg State, and Wichita university discussed the social life, campus politics, and the personal relations between Greek and independent students.

Representing K-State were Max Berends, CE So; Francis Holmes, Agr Jr; David Kubik, ME Fr; Ben Mayfield, CHM So; Yvonne O'Donnell, TJ Fr; Keith Roberts, Ar Jr; Gary Rumsey, AED Fr; Joan Sargent, SOC So; Grace Schmidlein, PEW Sr; Bob Tointon, CE Sr; and Roger Tointon, Ar So.

St. Benedict's Buys Painting By Tomasch

The oil painting "Back Yards," by E. J. Tomasch has been purchased for the permanent collection of St. Benedict's College at Atchison. Tomasch is assistant professor of drawing and painting in the department of architecture and allied arts. He is well known as an authority on figure drawing and art editor for many College publications.

Lost Ring Found

Irene, S.D. (U.P.)—Kenneth Gilbertson recently picked up a heavy gold wedding ring in a field on his farm. Inside was the inscription, Edius to Marie, Nov. 27, 1911. Mrs. Gilbertson made contact with a former operator of the farm, Mrs. Ed Saugstad, Roseville, Calif., and learned she had lost the ring in 1919 while milking cows.

Chicken in Basket \$1

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FRENCH FRIES
HOT and COLD DRINKS

THREE PINES DRIVE-IN

(SELF-SERVICE)
Across from new Drive In
Theater

Agronomy Prof Goes to Nebraska

Dr. John W. Schmidt, department of agronomy, will become the head of the wheat breeding program at the University of Nebraska November 1. Dr. R. V. Olson, agronomy department head, said today. Dr. Schmidt recently resigned his position on the K-State faculty.

"We are losing a valuable member of the department," Dr. Olson said. "Dr. Schmidt has worked in wheat breeding and wheat mosaic research, and taught in plant genetics." During his work at K-State, Dr. Schmidt has written seven technical publications on his wheat research work.

Dr. Schmidt received his MS degree from K-State in 1949, and his PhD degree from the university of Nebraska in 1952.

Loud Time

Corinth, Miss. (U.P.)—Farmers living as far out as six miles check their clocks and watches by a courthouse tower bell here that has tolled the hours for 72 years. Weighing almost 1,000 pounds, the present bell was installed 35 years ago after a fire destroyed the original bell which went into the tower in 1882.

Business Frat Installs Chapter

The local Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary officiated at installation services of a new AK Psi chapter at Wichita university last week end.

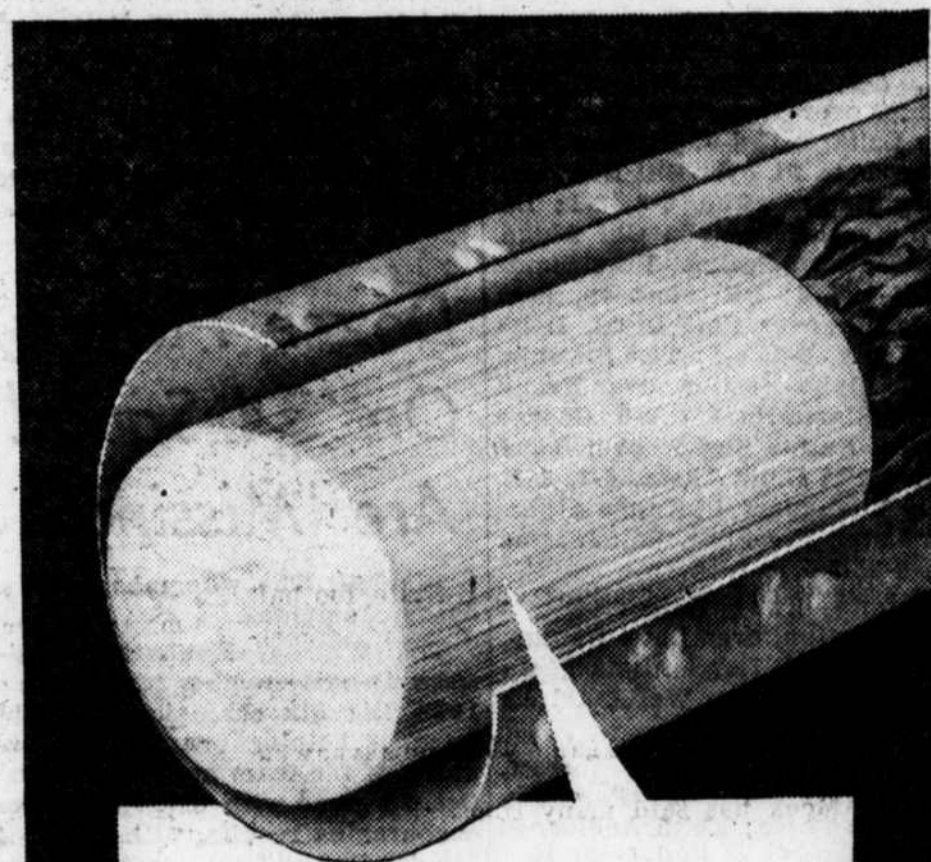
Those from K-State who attended the installation banquet at the Broadview hotel Sunday were Ben Coffin, local president; David Ohse; Frank Wylie; Charles Holden; William Kennedy; and William Boettcher.

To Speed Adjustment

New York (U.P.)—The air force, which recently hired waitresses to eliminate KP duty, today was studying the possibility of issuing pajamas to recruits to "speed up the adjustment from civilian life." Servicemen now sleep in their shorts.

The largest cretaceous fossil beds in the United States are to be found in chalk deposits along the Smoky Hill river south of Oakley, Kansas. As early as 1870 expeditions from Yale University collected specimens there.

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Most Intramural Sports Are in 4th Round Play

Intramurals singles play is in the fourth round this week, with the exception of fraternity handball, which is in the third round. Results of these matches are due to be reported by Thursday, says Frank Myers, intramurals director.

Winners reported to date for the preceding round, due last Saturday, are listed below. Several competitors in this round moved up by default, since matches which had not been played by the deadline were cancelled.

Last week's results:

TENNIS

Independent

Bob Downing, Hillbillies, over Keith Roberts, Rho Alphas, 6-2, 6-4; Orival Linder, Jones Boys, over Clarence Marker, Hillbillies, 6-2, 6-3; Don Stetser, OK House, over Francis Holmes, Rho Alphas, 6-0, 6-4; Lee Hildebracht, Wesley Foundation, over Duane Engle, OK House, 6-1, 6-0.

Forfeit—Charles Hudson, Jones Boys, over Robert Lynch, House of Williams.

Default—John Alden, West Stadium; Bill Borland, unattached; Karl Altan, Jones Boys.

Fraternity

Dick Stone, Beta Theta Pi, over Dale Reed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-1, 6-0; Wayne Bailie, Farm House, over Russell Moors, Delta Tau Delta, 6-1, 6-0; Bill Bowman, Beta Theta Pi, over Bill Bergman, Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-3, 6-1; Lavern Kracht, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Howard Soeken, Beta Sigma Psi, 6-4, 6-3; Bill Simpson, Beta Theta Pi, over Phil Diehl, Delta Tau Delta, 6-2, 6-1; Ted Brannin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Frank Butler, Sigma Nu, 6-3, 6-0; George Reeder, Kappa Sigma, over Thad Hogan, Phi Delta Theta, 6-2, 6-2; Larry Youngdorf, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Loren Tregellas, Delta Sigma Phi, 6-8, 7-5, 4-2.

Forfeits—Tony Wilcox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Dave Dunlap, Sigma Nu; Bill Harris, Beta Theta Pi, over Kenneth Wells, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Default—Norman Morrow, Delta Sigma Phi; Bill Paterson, Phi Delta Theta; Keith Andler, Pi Kappa Alpha.

HORSESHOES

Independent

Orival Linder, Jones Boys, over Robert Maris, Hosenose Gang, 21-11, 21-17; Woodrow Wilson, Hosenose Gang, over Edward Kidd, DSF, 21-4, 21-14.

Default—James Abel, Sheiks of Casba; Dan Taylor, Jr. AVMA.

Fraternity

Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, over Byron Tolar, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12-21, 21-11, 21-13; Loren Tregellas, Delta Sigma Phi, over George Rood, Delta Tau Delta, 21-13, 18-21, 21-14; Doug Heath, Delta Tau Delta, over Jack Downing, Kappa Sigma, 21-6, 21-10; Dick Renfro, Phi Delta Theta, over Charles Reid, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 21-20, 20-17; Leon Franklin, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Donald Hamilton, Theta Xi, 21-16, 21-15; Loren Toevs, Sigma Nu, over J. Leroy Bosko, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-10, 21-16.

Forfeit—Leon Stanton, Theta Xi, over Jack Argabright, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Default—Keith Gilliland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Elmer Karatensen, Beta Sigma Psi; Bob Reinke, Sig-

ma Nu; Duane Fruechting, Delta Sigma Phi.

HANDBALL

Independent

Ken Spicher, Hillbillies, over Richard Miller, Hosenose Gang, 18-21, 21-9, 21-5; Al Grossman, unattached, over Bob Mancuso, Hillbillies.

Fraternity

Dale Misak, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over Tom Machin, Beta Theta Pi, 10-21, 21-18, 21-12; Wayne Windsor, Delta Tau Delta, over Charles Swartz, Sigma Chi, 21-2, 21-15; Jim Weatherford, Theta Xi, over Dick Renfro, Phi Delta Theta, 21-20, 21-13; Jerry McWilliams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Roger Rankin, Farm House, 21-19, 21-8; Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Jay Black, Phi Kappa Tau, 21-17, 21-15; Harry Shank, Delta Tau Delta, over Charles Sheldon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 21-5, 21-6; Phil Diehl, Delta Tau Delta, over Joe Coyle, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-4, 21-4; Robert Nelson, Acacia, over Dan Kennaley, Theta Xi, 21-5, 21-12; Allen Tompkins, Kappa Sigma, over Verlyn Staley, Delta Tau Delta, 21-8, 21-17.

Forfeits—Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Howard Falick, Phi Kappa Tau; J. D. Patterson, Beta Theta Pi, over Leo Gray, Sigma Nu.

Default—Jerry Breuel, Acacia; Bob Whitehead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Schickantz, Phi Delta Theta; Jack Runyan, Phi Kappa.

Dozen Players On '34 Squad Are 'Missing'

Wanted: The whereabouts of a dozen champions.

Ted Warren, Manhattan businessman and member of K-State's 1934 Big Six championship grid team, is helping organize the reunion of the team at the Wildcats' Oct. 30 game with KU. He reports encouraging results, with many of the far-flung '34 Wildcats reporting they will be on hand for the occasion.

Sale of Athletics' Stock Subject of A. L. Meeting

Chicago, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—All parties concerned in the fate of the Philadelphia Athletics were packing their bags today for a trip to a third—and presumably show-down—American league meeting on the subject in New York tomorrow.

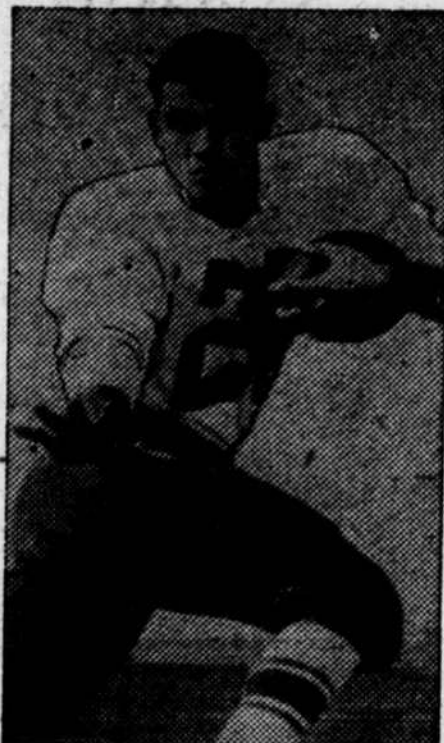
And just what will come out of that meeting was anybody's guess.

League president Will Harridge gave no indication of which way the wind is blowing in the on-again, off-again sale of the Athletics yesterday when he announced merely that the league

will meet "to consider the sale of the Philadelphia club stock."

Some folks presume Harridge meant the sale of the stock to an eight-man syndicate of Philadelphia businessmen to keep the team in that city. The papers for the sale have all been signed, the money is waiting in escrow, and only the official blessing of the league is needed to complete that deal.

But other folks think Harridge meant the sale of the stock to the group headed by Arnold Johnson, Chicago realtor who wants to move the team to Kansas City.



JAYHAWK STARS in the KU loss to Southern Methodist last week were reserve halfback Rex Sullivan (left), fullback Bud Laughlin (center), and reserve quarterback John McFarland (right). Sullivan gained 49 yards in 4 carries; Laughlin, 48 yards in 9 carries; and McFarland completed 7 of 13 passes for 93 yards. Laughlin scored one KU touchdown, and McFarland threw for another tally.



Shannon To Organize Frosh Cagers Monday

An organizational meeting for all boys interested in playing basketball on the Wildcat freshman team will be held in the Field House gymnasium on Monday, freshman coach Howie Shannon has announced. If Monday is a student holiday, the meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Jarrell, Young Top Golfers In IM Tourney

Earl Jarrell of Pi Kappa Alpha was low medalist in the fraternity division of the recent intramural golf tournament with a score of 75. Ron Young, Hillbillies, was low among independents with a 78.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's foursome of Jerry Smith, Dick Long, Dave Smith and Joe Downey won the fraternity team trophy. Pi Kappa Alpha was second, with Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon ranking third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Current Army Gridders Rated with School's Best

New York, Oct. 26 (U.P.)—Army's current football team is being compared by some today with those invincible elevens of the Blanchard-Davis era and this comeback by a team which dropped its opening game is due in great part to a walloping end named Don Holleder.

Before the season started, Army was touted as the class of the East. But the stock dropped almost out of sight when the Cadets lost their opening game to South Carolina, 34 to 20.

THE FACT IS that Holleder missed that game.

Additional facts are that since then, the Cadets have bounced back to smother Michigan, 26 to 7; humiliate Dartmouth, 60-6; manhandle Duke, 28 to 14; and annihilate Columbia, 67 to 12.

Jordan Olivar, whose unbeaten but once tied Yale team plays Army two weeks hence, summed up the Cadet case when he said:

"We are trying to blank Army out of our minds. We are very cognizant of the fact that this is one of the most outstanding teams they ever had. Some of four scouts say that this Army club, team-wise, is every bit as good as the Blanchard-Davis teams."

HOLLEDER IS the man who made it jell.

The 6-2, 195-pounder from

Rochester, N.Y., is a truly great end in the Army tradition of such as Bob Shuler, Barney Poole, and Hank and Dan Foldberg. Red Blaik, the Army coach, isn't one to flatter his athletes, so it is eye-opening when the Colonel calls Holleder "one of the best pass receivers I ever coached."

There's more to him than that, though. A varsity basketball player at West Point, the 20-year-old who once considered enrolling at Notre Dame comes by his pass-catching naturally. But he also likes the going rough and thereby is an exceptionally fine defensive end as well as a terrific down-field blocker.

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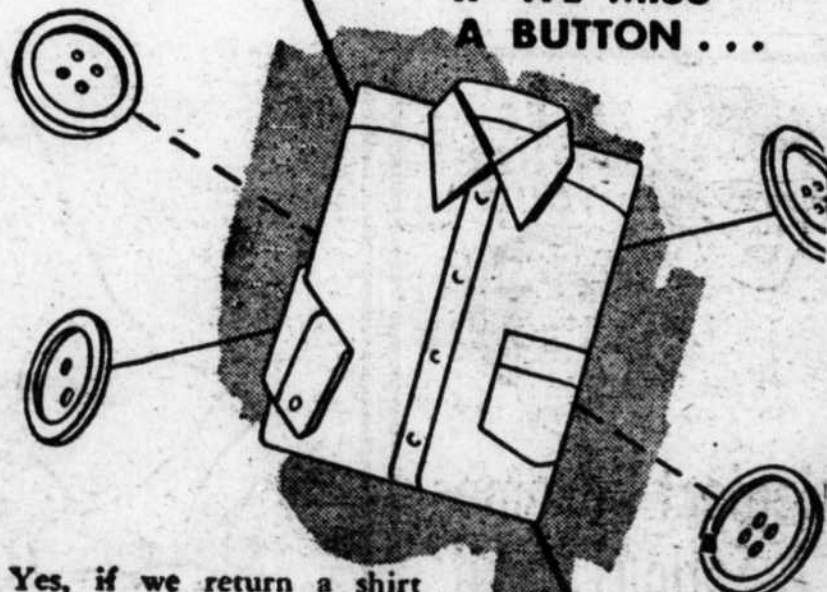
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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Wednesday, October 27, 1954

Taylor Moves Up To Top Receivers

By UNITED PRESS

Corky Taylor took over the lead in the Big Seven pass receiving department last Saturday against Oklahoma as he caught three aeriels. The Wildcat left halfback now has caught nine passes for 166 yards. He passed up Max Boydston, Sooner end, who dropped to second place.

Colorado's brilliant sophomore fullback, John Bayuk, ran for 83 yards in his team's upset loss to Nebraska and thus retained the lead as the top ground gainer in the Big Seven conference. He also remained high on the national list, where he was second last week.

BAYUK NOW has 651 yards on 98 carries and is far in front of teammate Frank Bernardi, who has 448 yards in 40 carries.

Both Bayuk and Bernardi, along with Carroll Hardy, will carry Colorado hopes Saturday when the team attempts to bounce back into the Orange Bowl picture. But it will take some bouncing since the Golden Buffaloes face Oklahoma's defending champions, undefeated in a string of 42 conference contests since Bud Wilkinson became the Oklahoma coach.

The game will be at Boulder, and it will share the conference spotlight with a Missouri-Nebraska meeting at Lincoln. Like Ok-

lahoma, Missouri is undefeated in the conference race.

The program Saturday also involves Kansas and Kansas State at Manhattan, and Iowa State against Drake at Ames.

WHILE BAYUK kept the ground gaining lead, Vic Eaton of Missouri retained No. 1 ranking in the pass department. Eaton completed two of four tosses against Iowa State to run his season total to 18 out of 35 for 245 yards. Don Erway of Nebraska moved from fifth to second place, connecting on four of seven against Colorado. His total is 10 of 16 for 196 yards.

Hardy of Colorado replaced Kansas' Ted Rohde in punting. Hardy kicked four times against Nebraska for 194 yards, boosting his season mark to 532 yards on 12 boots for an average of 44.3 yards. Rohde has 24 for 1035 yards and a 43.1 average.

Logsdon, Fitzgerald Move Up to 1st Unit

By UNITED PRESS

Quarterback Jim Logsdon and right end L. D. Fitzgerald were rewarded today for their fine play against Oklahoma with promotions to Kansas State's first unit.

Coach Bill Meek said it was an experiment, but if Logsdon and Fitzgerald worked out, "we'll keep both men in the new spots."

Kansas State meets Kansas here Saturday.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 27—Missouri Tiger prospects looked up today with the return to duty of Harold Thomeczek, No. 2 fullback on coach Don Faurot's squad.

Thomeczek was injured in the Missouri opener against Purdue. He'll go against Nebraska Saturday.

Charley Bull, a regular tackle, was one of many players Faurot used yesterday in trying to fill a serious hole at left guard.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 27—The loss of ace halfback Ralph Moody for the rest of the season added to the gloom today over the University of Kansas' football situation.

Moody was injured in the Southern Methodist game at Dallas Saturday, but it was not until yesterday that it was learned he was out for the season. He was the leading Jayhawk groundgainer.

The Jays will meet Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday. Terry McIntosh, a sophomore from Chapman, was scheduled to fill Moody's spot at left half.

AMES, Oct. 27—An X-ray examination revealing a broken ankle benched left halfback Bruce

Waltheim Scores 90 Points in Win

Waltheim burned up the intramural volleyball court yesterday in scoring a 97-30 win over Alpha Xi Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi played to a 25-25 tie. Southeast defeated Kappa Delta, 28-16, and Alpha Chi Omega won a forfeit from Delta Delta Delta on Monday.

This afternoon Chi Omega will meet Van Zile, and Pi Beta Phi will meet Clovia.

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Dykes' Manager Looks To Fight With Bobo Olson

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Manager Al Weill, who handled Ernie Durando in his 10-round split decision over Bobby Dykes, said today Durando was ready for a shot at the Middleweight crown of champion Bobo Olson.

"He can punch and the other guys can't," said Weill.

Both Durando of Bayonne, N.J., and Dykes of Miami, Fla., had cuts over their left eyes following the bout, and Dykes had two stitches in his eyebrow.

It looked like Dykes might take the fight Monday night on superior ring knowledge until Durando caught him with a right cross early in the eighth and Dykes folded on one knee. He held on the remainder of the round, however, and came back strong in the ninth. But Durando had built up too big a margin with the eighth-round knockdown.

Referee Omar Croacker scored it 95-92, Durando; Judge Bill Lackenmaier, 98-92, Durando; and Judge Ray Jackson gave Dykes one point, 95-94. The United Press scored it 96-95, Durando.

The gate was \$6,635.80, with 2,754 paid admissions. Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano refereed a preliminary bout.

Survey Shows Upswing In Football Attendance

New York, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—A major upswing in college football attendance in every section of the nation but the Far West was noted today in the annual mid-season United Press survey which showed a 5.10 per cent overall increase.

The Rocky Mountain and East regions led the way with increases far above other sections. In the Rockies attendance was up 16.49 per cent and in the East it was up 13.61. Next came the Southeast with a 5.88 per cent gain, then the Midlands with a 5.67 rise. The increase was 4.98 per cent in the Midwest and 3.93 in the South. On the West Coast, where the only decrease was noted, crowds were off 4.21 per cent.

THUS FAR THIS season at 105 major colleges and universities surveyed in the check, a grand total of 6,908,591 persons have attended 284 games. That compared with 6,573,101 for the same number of games in 1953 or an increase of 335,490. The average crowd this year so far has been 24,326 as against 23,145 for the same period a year ago.

DENVER, WHERE crowds are double what they were for the same period in 1953 led the way in the prosperous Rockies where Wyoming, Brigham Young, Colorado, and New Mexico also showed upswings.

In the southwest the biggest increase was at Rice but other good gains were made at Texas, Baylor, Arkansas, and Arizona.

Oklahoma A&M doubled its attendance to set the pace in the Midlands where Kansas, Kansas State, and Wichita also are well up.

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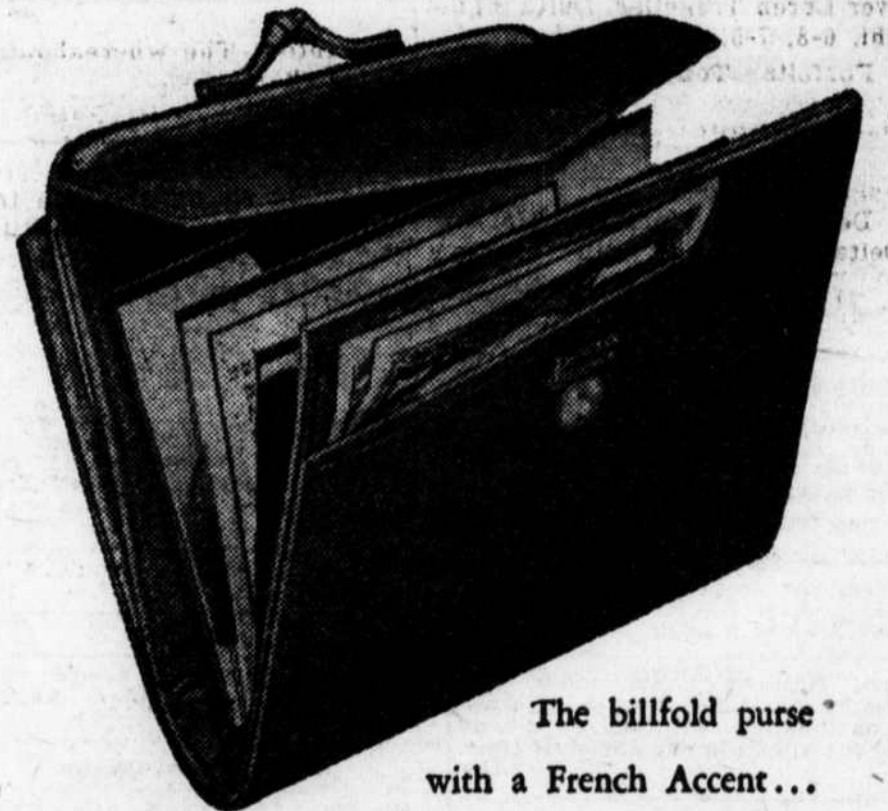
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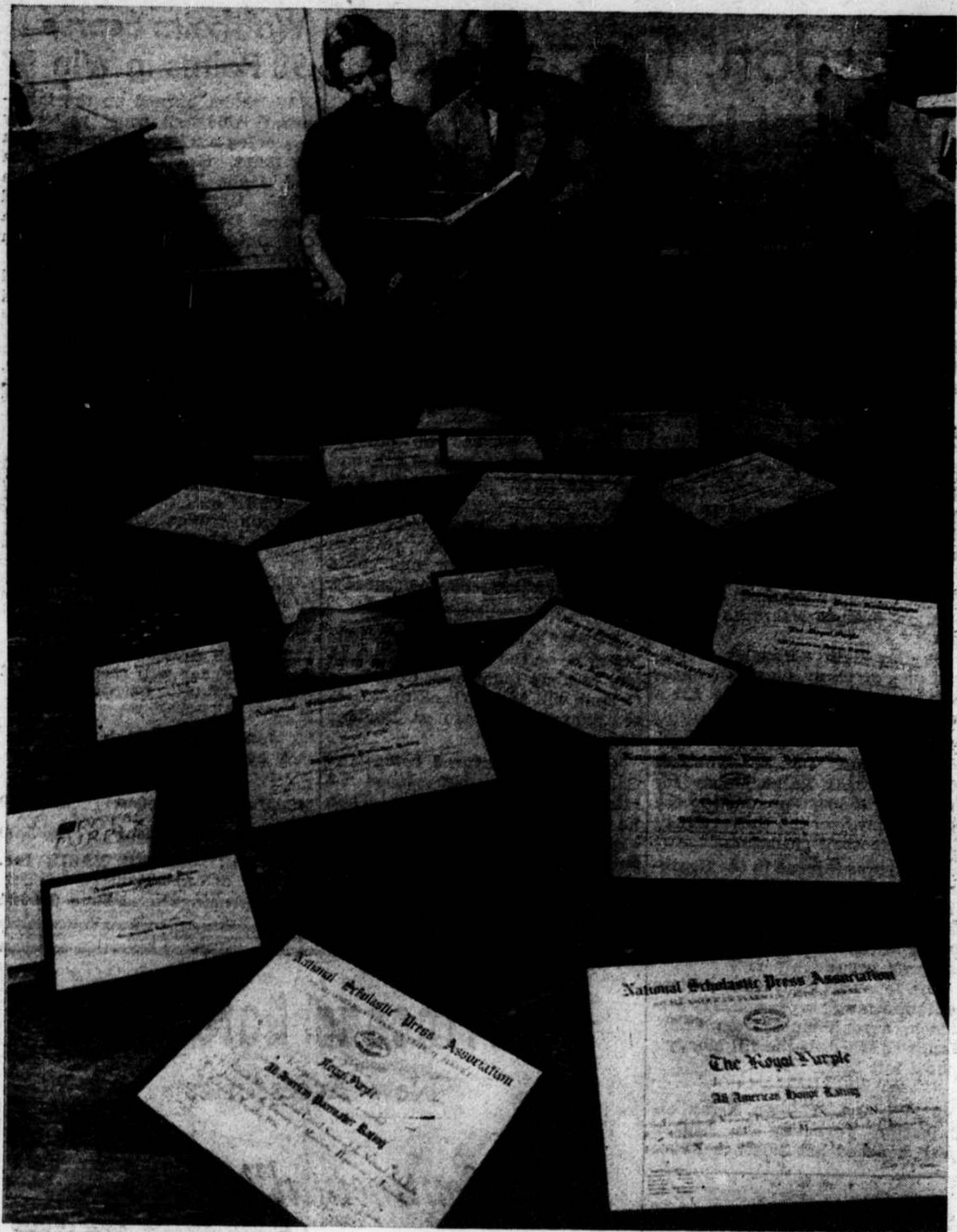
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—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

1955 Royal Purple editor Ruthrauff and adviser Medlin (Story on page 1)
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in Library or Willard Hall. Name in

brown case. If found call 84423. 30-32

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large cloth sign with words "Mark
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Mass Scheduled By Newman Club

Newman club, Catholic students
organization, will have a Mass in
Rec Center at 5 p.m. on All Saints
day, November 1, according to Don
Weixelman, club president. For
those wishing to take communion,
a three-hour fast is required.

Canine Thief

Jacksboro, Texas. (U.P.)—When
Jack County Agents J. W. Hulsey
ended a visit with a firm family
near her, the keys were missing
from his auto. After an hour's
hunt, he found the keys in the
mouth of a dog which had jumped
into the car and swiped them.



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KSC Profs Help Harness Atom Power

Several K-State professors are
among the scientists working on
peace time uses for atomic energy.
Argonne National Laboratory, op-
erated for the United States Atom-
ic Energy commission by the Uni-
versity of Chicago, provides ma-
terials and technical aid to these
scientists through its program for
participating institutions. K-State
is one of about twelve of these
participating institutions.

DR. A. B. CARDWELL, Direc-
tor, Bureau of General Research,
is attending a meeting of the
Council of Participating Institu-
tions of Argonne National Labora-
tory Tuesday and Wednesday, Oc-
tober 26-27, as K-State's official
delegate. Dean Cardwell, ap-
pointed as our representative by
President McCain, was one of the
scientists who helped develop the
atomic bomb.

At the present time Prof. R. H.
McFarland, of the physics depart-
ment, Assoc. Prof. R. E. Hein, of
the chemistry department, Assoc.
Prof. C. M. Fowler, of the physics
department, and others, are work-
ing here at the college with ma-
terials supplied by Argonne. Prof.
H. T. Ward, head of the chemical
engineering department, is at
present on leave of absence and is
doing research at the Argonne
Laboratory in Lemont, Ill. Last
year Assoc. Prof. R. G. Taecker,
of chemical engineering, did re-
search work at Argonne.

ARGONNE SCIENTISTS have
completed plans for an Experi-
mental Boiling Water Reactor
(EBWR) which produces electri-
cal power by the use of nuclear
fuel. The reactor will be built in
DuPage County, Ill., and should be
complete in 1956. It will be a
small scale pilot plant and the elec-
tricity produced will not be com-
petitive with regular power plants.

The EBWR study, as well as
many other investigations con-
ducted by Argonne, is aimed at
producing electrical power from
nuclear fuel so that this new fuel
can be used economically to sup-
plement conventional fuels in
meeting the nation's demand for
energy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 27, 1954-6

Three Appointed To Extension Staff

Appointment of three new K-
State Extension Service staff mem-
bers has been announced by Dean
L. C. Williams.

Raymond D. McKinney is newly
appointed farm management spe-
cialist. His last job was as a coun-
ty FHA supervisor in Nebraska.
McKinney has degrees from Ne-
braska university and Harvard.

A new position, that of exten-
sion economist in marketing in-
formation, will be filled by R.
Wayne Robinson. He has bachelor
and master's degrees from Okla-
homa A&M college. He is com-
pleting work on a doctor's degree
at the University of Wisconsin.
Robinson was on the staff of Ala-
bama Polytechnic institute at Au-
burn, before joining the K-State
staff.

Clarence R. Roberts has been
appointed extension horticulturist.
Roberts has bachelor and master's
degrees in horticulture from Okla-
homa A&M. He has been a county
agent in Oklahoma.

North of Hanover, Kansas, is
the only original unaltered
Pony Express station left stand-
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This long narrow structure, built
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1850's, is now owned by the
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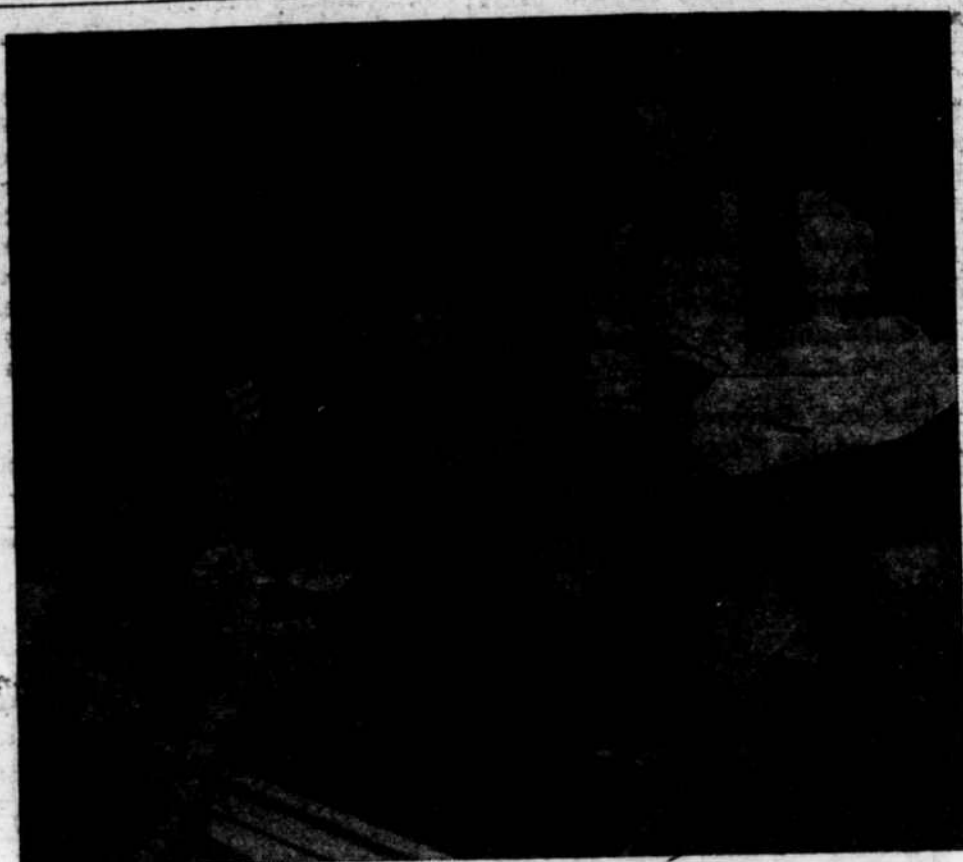
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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Wednesday, October 27, 1954



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

WESTERN COSTUMES, PAINTED mustaches, and green eye-shades lent atmosphere to the Alpha Gamma Rho roulette party October 22 in the fraternity house basement.

Dorms Go Western At Chuckwagon Feed

Parties

Cowboy yells, red checked tablecloths, and hillbilly singing added to the excitement of the annual Chuckwagon dinners at Van Zile, Southeast, and Northwest halls, Thursday, October 21. The wild and woolly West was in its prime again, as the girls dressed as cowboys, sheriffs, and even Pocahontas appeared in the lantern lit dining rooms.

All etiquette was abandoned, as in Western style they straddled their chairs and fought for the vittles.

A mock pinning, cowboy fashion, and an informal talk by Dr. Earl H. Davis was included in the entertainment at Northwest hall.

In keeping with the spirit at Van Zile, Wendell Cowan, accompanied by his sister Virginia, gave a musical saw rendition of "Wagon Wheels" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Local talent from the hall was contributed by Barbara Elliott and Lola Wettig singing several western songs, accompanied by the guitar.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Pi Beta Phi had an hour dance Thursday, October 21.

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a tea Sunday, October 24. In the receiving line were Chuck Amstein, president; Mrs. Merle Byers, housemother; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett, faculty advisor.

Clovie pledges entertained the pledge classes of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi, Saturday afternoon, October 23. The party carried out the Halloween theme.

Beta Sigma Psi pledges took a sneak to Kansas City Friday, October 22.

About 20 rushees attended the

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Kirkville, Mo., were recent guests at Waltham hall. Dr. Caldwell is a former chemistry professor of K-State.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rash, Thayer, and Frank J. Fornoff, associate professor of chemistry.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had as week-end guests Fritz Pyle, TKE province officer from Topeka; and Jim Boxx, field secretary from Long Beach, Calif.

Dave Smith of Kansas City, was a week-end guest of Sigma Phi Nothing. Dave is a former resident of Sigma Phi Nothing.

Saturday night dinner guests at Tau Kappa Epsilon were Fern Armstrong, Salina; Marilyn Olson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Erlene Sebaugh, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sandra Albers, Kansas City; Harriet Schleicher, Kansas City; Judy Sievers, Downs Grove, Ill.; Elenita Royer, Manhattan; Shari Hudson, Lawrence; Donella Vosburgh, Chaney; Genie Munn, Hutchinson; Marlene Brown, Wichita; Gerrie Gray, Salina; Barbara Nichols, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fish, Randolph; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, Clearwater.

Merlin Dennis, a K-State graduate of 1954, was a Sunday guest at the House of Williams.

Mrs. Art Croy from Cottonwood Falls was a guest Saturday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Wayne Sheets and Jerry Hartke, both of K-State; and Dick Webb from Lincoln, Neb.

Harriet Bearce, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs. Metz Cherry, province president from El Dorado Springs, Mo., has been a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Ann Glanville and Shirley Winterscheidt from Kansas City, Mo.; Lou Slade, Blue Rapids; and Eloise Barthuly, Topeka.

Phyllis Pratt was a Sunday dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. Dorothy Harrison, head of Home Economics and Research,

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—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THE KAPPA DELTA FOUNDERS DAY formal dinner was held October 20 at the Wareham hotel. Guests were members of the Topeka and Manhattan alumnae chapters; Miss Mary Bosko, Aurora, N.Y.; and Miss Barbara Griffie, Topeka, former K-State students, and members of the KD chapter here.

entertained 23 guests at her home on Friday night.

Guests were Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of Home Economics and faculty members doing research in the departments of clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, child welfare and eugenics, and household economics. Graduate students doing research in these areas were also guests.

Pledge

Mickey Grove, Topeka, is a new pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Initiations

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated five men Saturday, October 23. The five are Rod Booth, Joe

Jones, Lon Nelson, Bill Setzekorn, and Bill Wilderson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation Sunday for Jerry McWilliams, John Tangeman, Bob Whitehead, Malone Skinner, Dick Johnson, and Carl Smaltz.



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and give you worlds of comfort.

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Campus Briefs

FOUR KANSAS county extension agents have been appointed members of committees of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents for 1955. L. C. Williams, dean and director of the College extension service, has been informed.

Agents and their committees are C. T. Hall, Olathe, information and publicity; Clarence Hollingsworth, Eureka, extension programs; Bruce Rowley, Salina, relationships; and Beverly Stagg, Norton, professional training.

DR. O. KENNETH O'Fallon, associate professor of education, was in Glasco Thursday evening to confer with the Glasco school board on the possibility of adopting a set of school board regulations for Glasco. Dr. O'Fallon is special consultant for the Kansas School Board association.

THE KANSAS POULTRY conference will hold its annual meeting in Wichita, October 27-28. Prof. T. B. Avery, head of the poultry department, said today.

M. A. Seaton and M. E. Jackson, K-State extension poultry specialists, are assisting in arranging the conference, and will be in charge of the dressed turkey show. Professor Avery will judge the dressed turkey show, and will speak on "A Proposed Egg Law for Kansas" and "Recent Developments in the Poultry Industry."

THIRTEEN K-STATE faculty members attended the College Conference on Teacher Education in Topeka Friday and Saturday.

They are R. W. Babcock, Thomas H. Lord, Homer C. Combs,

Hazel Riggs, Norma Bunton, James R. Wailes, J. Harvey Little, John W. Gilbaugh, Eunice Severns, George A. Olson, H. Leigh Baker, Maurice C. Moggie, and Finis M. Green.

Theme of the conference was "Next Steps in Teacher Education in Kansas."

WALTER C. PIERCE, K-State '28, of Hutchinson, has been named to the seed research and marketing committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Pierce was selected as a seed producer to represent the Midwest United States on the advisory committee.

FIVE RESIGNATIONS from the K-State faculty have been announced by President McCain. They are Marjorie M. Berger, Norman N. Haigh, Marion Kirkpatrick, Beverly Ann Ovis, and Mildred Singleton Sykes. All were instructors in the departments of general extension, home study, and community service.

MARLENE YOUNG, first girl drum majorette for K-State, is featured on the cover of the first 1954-1955 edition of the K-State alumni magazine.

A lead story in the magazine introduces Doretta M. Schlaphoff, dean of home economics.

13 Seniors On Inspection Trip

Thirteen K-State students will be in Kansas City this week on an industrial engineering inspection trip. G. A. Sellers and J. A. Smaltz said. Sellers and Smaltz are staff members in charge of arrangements.

Making the inspection trip are Ray E. Bartley, Robert L. Borchers, Donald M. Froelich, Victor L. Graden, David L. Houston, Jerald E. Logan, A. Leroy McGehee, Wayne F. Melcher, Bryce B. Miller, Carroll A. Orr, Gary D. Rowley, Frederick L. Shore, and Wayne F. Stockebrand.

They are all seniors in Engineering curriculums.

Two Business Profs Become CPA's

Certified public accountant certificates have been received by two professors in the accounting section of the K-State business department, giving the section three CPA's on its five-man staff.

Professors William J. Clark and Theodore O. Dodge recently completed CPA requirements, while Prof. Harry Stewart has been a CPA since 1942.

Meal Tickets

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NEW PINE'S
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HE Honorary Pledges Seven

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, elected eleven new members at their meeting Wednesday, October 20. Seven seniors, two juniors, and two graduate students were selected on the basis of their grades in Home Economics.

The seven seniors are: Wilma J. Larkin, Datha D. Lauber, Carol T. Peterson, Patsy R. Rudrauff, Donna B. Bird, Carolyn Adair, and Phyllis A. Ruthrauff.

The two juniors are Elizabeth C. Burke and Doreen Cronkite; the two graduate students are Joyce D. Smith and Beth Hinman.

The old Covered bridge near Leavenworth, Kansas, is the only one standing in Kansas today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 27, 1954-8

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges 21

Twenty-one business students were pledged by the local Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business administration fraternity, at a meeting Monday evening.

The pledges are James Delker, Earl Hammond, Warren Hurt, Lester Pauls, Roland Swim, Matthew Unger, Floyd Griggs, Dave Psuetze, Richard Renfro, Herbert Schultz, Charles Smith, Haywood Walker, Grant Broilier, James Dodson, Royal Reid, Norman Merz, Darrell Winder, Verlyn Richards, Lloyd Barger, Jack Potts, and Willard Wright.

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50-Year-Old Sets Sail In Washtub

Edmonds, Wash., (U.P.)—Fifty-year-old Roy Bergo set sail for Alaska yesterday in an oval-shaped washtub powered by an outboard motor.

Bergo, who had to lose 34 pounds so his own weight wouldn't sink the galvanized tub, said he hopes to make the 1,200-mile voyage across the northern Pacific in 21 days.

"I'll be satisfied if I make it to the Alaska border," said Bergo, who quit his job as guard at the Washington State reformatory at Monroe, Wash., to make the voyage.

He admitted his three-foot-long "vessel" hadn't done too well on trial runs—it sank several times—but he added: "I've made a few adjustments and I think it'll go now."

THE TUB, made of galvanized iron, was designed for use as a baby's bath tub. It is 18 inches wide, 11 inches deep and 36 inches long. His outboard motor is rated at two horsepower.

Bergo is five feet, eight and a half inches tall and now weighs 144 pounds.

"When I first got the idea last March I weighed 178 pounds," he said. "But I've brought myself down to 144."

"I have to keep my legs bent if I'm to stay completely in the tub, but I'll let my legs dangle over the edge so I won't get too cramped."

BERGO SAID he welded three pontoons made from 36-inch lengths of sealed stovepipe to the bottom of the tub to give it buoyancy. The pontoons give the tub "about 27 pounds leeway" in its carrying capacity, he said.

"If I put an additional 27 pounds in the tub, I'll completely submerge the craft," he explained.

Bergo said he was undertaking the voyage for "scientific reasons" and to promote interest in the international canoe racing association which he founded.

A prehistoric Indian Burial Pit containing more than 140 skeletal remains of men six feet or taller who ante-date even Coronado, was discovered in 1936 east of Salina, Kansas.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 28, 1954

NUMBER 31

UN Is To Negotiate Private Disarmament

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 28. (U.P.)—The stage was set today for private disarmament negotiations among the world's five major atomic powers.

The United Nations main political committee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend that the disarmament commission set up a subcommittee composed of the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and Canada to discuss arms reduction and the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

By a 58 to 1 vote, with Nationalist China the lone dissenter, the committee voted to send to the five-power group India's proposal for an immediate "armament truce" pending agreement on a disarmament treaty. It did not pass on the merits of the Indian proposal.

The resolution calling for establishment of the subcommittee, originally introduced by Canada, quickly was supported by the United States, Britain, and France. Last Friday, Russia agreed to join the others in co-sponsoring the measure.

The five also sponsored the resolution to send India's proposal to the subcommittee.

It was the first East-West agreement on any disarmament resolution since 1945.

It's Warmer

By UNITED PRESS

It's predicted that today will be fair in the west and north sections of the state and partly cloudy in the southeast. It should be a little warmer. The east is to be partly cloudy but it should be fair in the west tonight and fair over most of the state Friday.

Winds should shift to northwesterly this afternoon and tonight. It should be cooler in the east and central parts of the state Friday.

Lows tonight of 25 to 30 are predicted for the northwest and low 40s in the southeast. It should be in the 50s Friday in the east and about 60 in the western part of Kansas.



WARMER

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Lows tonight of 25 to 30 are predicted for the northwest and low 40s in the southeast. It should be in the 50s Friday in the east and about 60 in the western part of Kansas.

HEC Career Talks Today

Sophomores in home economics may attend the lecture on teaching in C 101 or nursing in C 203 Thursday at 4 p.m.

These lectures are part of the career program given throughout the semester to acquaint students with various fields of home economics. Attendance will be taken.

Six in Hospital

Patients in Student Health today are Carl Bulger, Bill Koch, Robert Hand, Claude Shivers, Ferris Chilcott, and Carl Poston.

Cat Fans To See OU Color Movies Tonight

Full-color movies of last week's game with Oklahoma will be shown for Wildcat grid fans in Engineering Lecture hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

Dev Nelson, sportscaster of the K-State sports network, is to narrate the movies, according to Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director.

Natural Cold Plant May Aid Research

A natural cold storage plant is the subject of investigation by James K. Greig and Fred B. Hadley of the horticulture department.

The department has been investigating this vault found in the limestone hills near Bonner Springs as a possible cold storage for sweet potatoes. If the plant proves successful, K-State will supply sweet potatoes for an experiment of natural cold storage and its effect on vegetables such as the sweet potato.

Collision Victim Is Still 'Poor'

The condition of Bill Warner, VM fr, who was injured in a two-car collision west of Manhattan Monday night is reported as "still poor." He is at the Riley County hospital.

Prof To Speak At UN Celebration

Dr. Werner Barth, assistant professor of government, history, and philosophy, is to be the guest speaker at the United Nations birthday party given by the Woman's club Friday at 8 p.m. It is to be in Fellowship hall at the First Methodist church.

Foreign students at K-State and members of service clubs of Manhattan are invited to this party.

Staters Paint Jayhawk Statue

Several carloads of K-State students visited the University of Kansas campus last night and found it well guarded by students and police, they reported today.

A bucket of white paint was splashed on the statue of Jimmy Green on the KU campus and police stopped cars in an effort to discover the culprits.

The Lawrence police took the names of several K-State students near Potter lake on the KU campus to stop the attempt being made to dye the lake.

Two Faculty Named to KSC Senate

Dean Arnold R. Jones, financial administration, and William Baehr, librarian, gained membership on the Faculty Senate yesterday, when the faculty voted to add the dean of financial administration and the librarian to the membership of the Senate.

In other action, the faculty made provision for by-laws for the Senate. They also designated either the dean or associate dean or Arts and Sciences as one of four members to be named to the athletic council by the executive committee of the Senate. They added a provision by which the extension members of the Senate will be elected on the same basis as the rest of the faculty.

This results in two additional members for extension.

Eckstine Heads Topeka Show

Billy Eckstine is to head a list of stars appearing at the Topeka Municipal auditorium Monday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The famous colored night club entertainer and singer of popular hit tunes will present his fall edition of the "Biggest Show of '54." Reserve tickets may be obtained by calling Kay Hutchinson or Gene Dickinson, K-State students.

Korean Vets Must Sign for Allotments

Korean veterans must sign application forms for their October allotment checks Saturday morning, Monday or Tuesday, Wendell Kerr, veteran's service officer, said today.

The forms will be available in Anderson, room 121, Kerr said.

THE KU campus was brightly lighted and well patrolled to keep visitors from any pranks on the campus, the returning students said.

Here at home, Touchdown IV, the K-State wildcat is still in hiding, but will be at the pep rally Friday and at the football game Saturday despite an attempt by KU students to abduct him early Wednesday morning. He is in the safe keeping of Dr. E. J. Frick of Vet Medicine.

The attempt to take the Wildcat mascot was partly foiled by Manhattan police when the car in which the wildcat was stashed ran a stop sign in down-town Manhattan.

WHILE OFFICERS took the names of the wildcat-nappers at the police station several other Jayhawks at the station sneaked out and made off with the car in which Touchdown IV was riding.

THE GET-AWAY car was halted again at Wamego when the Manhattan police called the Potawatomi county sheriff's office to have the car held.

Dean William Craig and R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent of the college, drove to Wamego to retrieve Touchdown IV. They delivered him into the hands of Dr. Frick.

The Jayhawks almost didn't even get started in their kidnapping attempt, Craig said. Several students tried to tempt the Wildcat out of his cage and into another with hamburger, but he didn't seem to be hungry.

Finally, one Jayhawker simply walked in and picked him up, Craig said.

Six carloads of KU students took part in the raid, and plastered cars, buildings, and light posts with signs saying, "Wreck Silo Tech."

DISTURBANCES in Aggieville, on the campus, and in front of several fraternities and sororities were reported to the police.

The disturbance was especially great around the girls' dormitories where the Hawks set off firecrackers and sang and yelled KU cheers. Police and college officials finally quieted the raid.

Dick Pickett, Student Council president, said that the raid may have been a breach of the Peace Pact with the KU council.

He said the matter would be discussed with members of the KU council after the game.

IN OTHER developments, a flood of threatening post cards from Lawrence has been overloading the mailbags of local mail carriers.

The cards from KU students are directed toward organized houses and individuals on the K-State campus.

Some typical cards say, "As the Jayhawk says, So goes the game. To heck with the putty cats, They're all the same." And watch out K-State we're after Wildcat fur."

The flood of post cards is sponsored by the KuKus club of the University of Kansas. They are attempting to send sixty thousand cards to the K-State campus, they said.



K-STATE INTERNATIONAL dairy product judge winners examine some products at the Atlantic City, N.J., contest. Left to right are Donald Vell, DM sr; Marvin Thompson, DM soph; William Bergman, DM sr; Prof. Willard H. Martin, coach of the team; and Robert Lundquist, DM sr, who competed with more than a score of collegiate teams from the United States and Canada. The K-State team took first place in ice cream judging, fourth in milk and cheese, and nineteenth in butter.

Jayhawks Say Naughty Things

Wreck Silo Tech.

Sink the Cow College.

Did you know that KU has been saying such nasty things about us? Now we suppose we are expected to say nasty things right back to the "University."

We don't think we will.

So what if they call us a cow college? This is a friendly campus. Most of us are from farming communities. Actually we should feel complimented when they call us that. It reminds us that where we come from working is still considered a respectable way to make a living.

One thing we do have to give the "University" credit for is the spirit they have down there. For example, look at all the thousands of post cards they are sending up here hopefully predicting the outcome of the game Saturday. It shows an amazingly high literacy rate.

We suppose we are too poor and too friendly up here to be on the same level as our "University" friends down there on their little mountain.

But one thing sure, whether they call us the cow college or silo tech, we think we can show them we know how to support a football team whether it is winning (as ours is) or whether it is losing (as their is).

Let's just don't let them get away with anything this week. Lee Ruggels

Peace Pact Violations Since 1930

Following is a record of peace pact developments since the agreement was made in 1930 following the "feuds of '29," which were so violent that a truce was deemed necessary.

1930—Statue in front of KU's Fraser hall was painted and both campuses left unguarded.

1931—A rumor of invasion by Jayhawks roused K-Staters in the night but it turned out to be false. Later "Uncle Jimmie's" statue at KU was painted.

1932—Utter calm over both campuses.

1933—Red paint ornamented the entrances to K-State.

1934—Things were so dull that the Collegian commented before the KU game that life just isn't like it was in '29 when raiding parties visited both schools.

1935—KU broke the truce by capturing a KSC sophomore and daubing him with white paint. William Alexander Harris' statue got a coat of red paint. K-Staters made no retaliation.

1936—The KSC on the hill across the river was lighted and a guard was on duty to prevent it being painted. Nothing happened.

1937—Comparative calm reigned over the Kaw valley.

1938—Sporadic fighting before and after the game. K-State's goal posts were torn down.

1939—A free-for-all developed at KU when Wildcat rooters were dumped unceremoniously into Lawrence's Potter lake.

1940—Student Councils of the two schools bought a trophy of friendship to be kept by the school winning the annual grid clash.

1941 through 1945—Students of both schools found another enemy and concentrated on him co-operatively.

1946—Leaflets reading "Skunk the Jayhawks" were dropped over Lawrence from an airplane in

Movie Review 'Lance', 'Mine' Give Patron Enjoyment

WAREHAM—Broken Lance

As the father of four boys, three by his first wife and one half-breed son, Spencer Tracy has his hands full trying to keep the three boys from eliminating Tracy's half-breed favorite.

Tracy is excellent in the role of the cattle baron who molds an empire out of the wilderness.

Robert Wagner is effective as the half-breed son and Richard Widmark is ruthless as ever as the eldest son who leads the revolt against his father.

Photographed in Cinemascope and color, "Broken Lance" has its good points if you like the so-called outdoors picture.

Jean Peters is cast as Wagner's sweetheart and Katy Jurado plays Tracy's Indian wife.

CAMPUS—Because You're Mine

The last movie by Mario Lanza is this story of a draftee who used to sing at the Met and gets a platoon sergeant who loves classical music, in fact, he has a sister who also has a wonderful voice.

Lovers of Lanza's singing will enjoy the music and the title song was a hit a couple of years ago.

James Marlow is good as the tough platoon sergeant who likes good singing, and Doretta Morrow helps Lanza sing his way through the movie.

Texans Neglect Awards

Students who served on the Texas university student governing body last year must not think much of their work. The Daily Texan reports 78 of them have failed to stop at the Student Union to pick up their certificates of merit, awarded to students who serve satisfactorily on the government committees.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"You're flunking Math 412 because the next term offering of Math 412 doesn't have enough student enrollment."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, October 28

Home Ec art club chile supper, home of Mrs. Jesse Alexander, 5:30 p.m.

Clothing and Retailing club meeting, C218, 4 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Beta Phi picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.

Waltham hour dance, 7 p.m.

Amateur Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta smoker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Chem E 1 exam, W115, Waters 231 and 328, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Entomology club meeting, F212, 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.

Conservation club meeting, F102, 7:30 p.m.

YM and YW square dance instruction, rec center, 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi-Clovio hour dance, 7 p.m.

A.S.C.E. meeting E127, 7:30 p.m.

Child Welfare club, C208.

Soc and Rec committee meeting, A211, 8 p.m.

Snowball Steering committee, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.

Art class, E237 and 234, 7 p.m.

Soc and Rec student music, rec center, 12 noon.

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

Horticulture club meeting, WA 244, 7:15 p.m.

Horticulture club RP pictures, Illustrations, 7 p.m.

Kappa Sigma-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 29

Sigma Gamma Epsilon informal initiation, Sunset park, 6 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega hayrack ride, Sunset park, 8:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta house party, 9 p.m.

KSCF meeting, A212, 9:30 p.m.

Air Force Rifle range, MS 7 p.m. Sigma Tau pledges meeting, E-146, 5 p.m.

Jr. AVMA meeting, rec center, 8 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi costume party, Country Club, 9 p.m.

Manhattan Women's club "United Nations" party, Methodist church basement, 7:30 p.m.

Name Game

Ft. Bragg, N.C. (U.P.)—Pvt. James Toogood tells his buddies at the Army's Psychological Warfare school that his name is worth a million dollars and explains: write down the figure 1,000,000; cross the "1"; add a vertical stroke below the line to the third "o" and one above the last "o." However, Toogood was broken at last report.

Need Before Style

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.)—Patrolman Morris Black was guarding thousands of dollars worth of clothing at a fashion show in the city auditorium. You know what happened—somebody swiped Black's raincoat.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO



By WALT KELLY

Four State Swing Is Windup Bid by Ike

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—President Eisenhower will make a major speech to-night and a flying swing into four crucial states tomorrow to bolster the GOP's final drive for victory in Tuesday's crucial mid-term election.

The chief executive is expected to make an appeal for the so-called independent vote in tonight's speech at 8:30 p.m. It will be before the Citizens for Eisenhower congressional committee—a group bidding for all those who voted for Mr. Eisenhower in 1952, regardless of party affiliation, to help elect a Republican Congress next week.

Details still were being mapped out today for the President's whirlwind swing into Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, and Wilmington, Del.—four states where GOP senatorial candidates have been reported particularly tight races.

Mr. Eisenhower said he was making the tour only to dramatize his interest in getting out a big vote in next Tuesday's election. The tour was set up by the Republican national committee.

Kremlin Detention of Americans Upsets U.S.

Moscow—U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen called on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today to warn that Washington takes a serious view of the detention of two American embassy wives by Moscow police.

The U.S. embassy said Bohlen met Molotov at the Kremlin instead of the foreign ministry but declined to give further details.

It was known, however, that Bohlen wanted to tell Molotov of the serious concern shown by Washington over the Soviet treatment of personnel entitled to diplomatic immunity.

Jet Kills Two Americans in Philippines

Manila—Two U.S. airmen were killed and a Filipino farmer injured today when a jet trainer crashed and burned near Clark field after colliding with another jet. The second plane landed safely.

The farmer was badly burned when he dashed into the flaming wreckage of the T-33 trainer in an effort to rescue its occupants. The names of the victims were withheld until their families have been notified.

French Socialists Decide on Germany Today

Paris—France's powerful Socialist party agreed today to meet in special convention and decide whether to support German rearmament when the issue comes before the national assembly.

The Socialists also said they will decide whether to accept French Premier Mendes-France's invitation to join the government again after a three-year boycott.

Kansas' 100 Birthday Is Magazine Theme

The 100th anniversary of the admission of Kansas as a territory is the subject of feature articles in the 1955 Kansas Magazine, said Robert W. Conover, editor.

Other articles of historical interest to Kansans are also featured in the edition, just off the presses.

For the lead article Conover used the first three chapters of "Bleeding Kansas," a new book by Alice Nichols, successful newspaperwoman who originally was from Liberal.

OTHER ARTICLES of special interest are "The Emigrant Aid Company," by Russell K. Hickman, who formerly was on the staff of the Kansas State Historical society; and "Guns of Kansas Territorial Days," by Herschel C. Logan of Salina.

Briefer items of historical nature are "Six Years of Early Kansas," an article by Mary E. Cunningham, Chanute; "Clark Mills

Brink," a biographical sketch by Wellington Brink, a former Kansan who now lives in Washington, D.C.; "A Kansas Town in the Early 1900's," an article by Valdemar Carlson, Lindsborg; "The Usage of the Past," by Don V. R. Drenner, Coffeyville; and "Runnymede, Kansas," by Lulu Sue Kramer, Independence.

A SELECTION of prints exhibited by Kansas artists in the third biennial exhibition held at K-State last spring make up the art section. The cover is a photograph of "My Emmy," a piece of sculpture by J. Cranston Heintzelman, Manhattan.

Fred Higginson, poetry editor, has selected an "Anthology of Verse," which revives some of the better poems that appeared in the Kansas Magazine between 1940 and 1949.

Conover says there are 13 new contributors this year. Nearly all are Kansans or former Kansans.

'25 Graduate Is Vet Corps Chief

Brig. Gen Elmer W. Young, K-State graduate of '25, who has been accredited to the veterinary corps in the office of the surgeon general, Washington, D.C., is the new chief of the veterinary corps.

Other K-State veterinary alumni are Brig. Gen Wayne O. Kester, '31, chief of the veterinary corps in the air force, and Col. Ralph W. Mohr, assistant chief and aide to General Young.

Spare Part

Chester, Pa. (U.P.)—Edwin Snyder of Philadelphia was at work in an automobile assembly plant here when he noticed a gold signet ring was missing from his finger. Three months later, a letter arrived from the company's plant at Antwerp, Belgium. Inside the envelope was Snyder's ring, which had been found in a box of parts shipped from the Chester plant to the Belgian plant.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ellwood Is SDX Meeting Delegate

Garth Ellwood, TJ Sr, is K-State's delegate to the Sigma Delta Chi national convention in Columbus, Ohio, November 10-13. Gary Swanson, president of K-State's chapter of the professional journalistic fraternity for men, announced the event today.

Art Chandler, TJ Sr, is the alternate delegate.

Lead was discovered at Galena, Kansas, in 1877 and the Galena smelter is said to be one of the largest of its kind in the world.

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Junction City
Tonight and Friday

Rhonda Fleming in
"THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"
in Technicolor plus
Willie and Joe
"BACK AT THE FRONT"

Two HEc Clubs Plan Meetings

The Child Welfare and Clothing-Retailing home ec clubs are to meet at 4 p.m. today, the club presidents said.

All home ec girls interested in joining either of these groups are invited to the meetings.

Both groups plan to combine their business meeting with social activities and refreshments. The Child Welfare group is to meet in C208, and Clothing-Retailing in C217.

Shirley Sarvis is to report on the Home Economics College Clubs conference in Hays last week end at the Clothing-Retailing club meeting.

Two for One

East Aurora, N.Y. (U.P.)—While fishing, Austin Bennett felt a strike and began reeling line. Then he felt a second strike, much heavier, and pulled harder. He opened the 16-pound Northern Pike and found he had hooked another fish first—a three pound bass that was still alive.

Starts TODAY!

Special Return Engagement

Spencer Tracy
Richard Widmark
Jean Peters
Robert Wagner

"BROKEN LANCE"
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR

SATURDAY Night 11:15 p.m.
HALLOWEEN OWL SHOW
Then SUNDAY—

for a regular engagement!

Clifton Webb
June Allyson
Van Heflin
Lauren Bacall
Fred MacMurray
Arlene Dahl
Cornel Wilde

"WOMAN'S WORLD"
Cinemascope • Technicolor

WAREHAM
CONTEMPORARY MOVIES

ONE TIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS—I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR—AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

Cedric Adams
Famous Columnist and Commentator

Success Story

and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the Daily, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the Star, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better—even better than a horse!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



SUCCESS STORY:

Camels—America's most popular cigarette...by far!

For Mildness
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CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
than any other cigarette!



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 28, 1954-4

Cats into Home Stretch With 4 Wins to Credit

Kansas State heads down the home stretch of its 1954 conference grid season here Saturday against Kansas university. The Wildcats stand 4-2 for all games this season—ranking behind Oklahoma (5-0) and Colorado (5-1). Both K-State losses have come against Big Seven foes, allowing the Wildcats a 1-2 loop reading.

IN THE REMAINING Big Seven games the Cats meet KU and Iowa State here, and play Colorado in the mile-high air of Boulder.

The Wildcats came out of their stiffest game of the year, Oklahoma at Norman, with only one griddler sidelined from the action. Senior guard Cletis Wilson received a shoulder bruise. He has been limited to light duty at practice drills this week.

Coach Bill Meek turned the Cats toward the KU game in this week's drills, working them long and hard in preparation for the annual "anything-can-happen" game. K-State scored a 7-0 win over the Jayhawks at Lawrence last year upsetting an eight-year dominance by KU in the series.

LAST TIME the Wildcats took honors from the intra-state scrap on their own field was in 1944 when Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, subbing as grid mentor, tutored his gridders to an 18-14 win.

Saturday's game is the 51st in the series. KU has won 33; K-State 15; and 3 have ended in ties.

The individual statistics:

SCORING			
Player	TD's	PAT	Total
Taylor	5	0	30
Rusher	2	0	12
Whitehead	2	0	12
Dudley	1	0	6
Logsdon	1	0	6
Zeller	1	0	6
Ciboski	0	0	3
Dahnke	0	1	2
Linta	0	1	1

PUNTING			
Player	Times	Yds.	Avg.
Elliott	1	46	46
Taylor	10	387	38.7
Dudley	1	38	38
Logsdon	10	371	37.1
Whitehead	2	21	10.5

PUNT RETURNS			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Long	1	4	4.0
Dahnke	4	15	3.7
Dudley	1	3	3.0
Taylor	2	4	2.0

FORWARD PASSING			
Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Whitehead	21	11	129
Logsdon	22	9	69
Dudley	1	1	41
Elliott	6	1	16
Dahnke	2	1	11
Long	2	1	8
Taylor	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING			
Player	Caught	Yds.	TD's
Taylor	9	166	1
Dahnke	5	44	0
Moody	2	29	0
Long	3	13	0
Nesmith	1	11	0
Linta	1	10	0
Rusher	1	8	1
Dudley	2	2	0

Oklahoma's Calame Is Slated To Play In Colorado Game

Norman, Okla., Oct. 28. (U.P.)—Gene Calame, star Oklahoma quarterback who has been out with a shoulder injury since the second game of the season, will be ready to play against Colorado at Boulder Saturday, coach Bud Wilkinson said today.

Calame injured his shoulder before the opener against California, but played 59 minutes. Then he hurt the shoulder again early in the Texas Christian game, and underwent an operation to remove a bone splinter.

Cats Two-TD Favorites Over 'Hawks Saturday

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.)—UCLA, Ohio State and Oklahoma, the nation's top three college football teams, figured as two-touchdown choices today over their week end opponents in the point spreads of a Minneapolis rating house.

The point spreads, released yesterday, gave UCLA, rated the nation's top team this week by the United Press board of coaches, a 13-point edge over California.

OKLAHOMA, TIED for second with Ohio State in this week's U.P. ratings, was a 13-point choice over Colorado. Ohio State was rated 14 points better than Northwestern.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas was a 13-point favorite over Texas A&M, and sixth-ranked Notre Dame was given the same edge over Navy.

Wisconsin got 6 points over Iowa, Purdue 13 over Illinois, and West Virginia 7 over Pittsburgh in other games involving ranked teams.

Holy Cross and Syracuse were figured a toss-up in the only major game for which neither team was favored.

POINT SPREADS on other major games included: Michigan State 1 over Minnesota, Michigan 13 over Indiana, Missouri 6 over Nebraska, Duke 6 over Georgia Tech, Maryland 6 over South Caro-

lina, Southern Methodist 6 over Texas, Cornell 7 over Columbia, Stanford 7 over Washington State, Oregon 7 over Washington, Yale 13 over Dartmouth, Oklahoma A&M 13 over Tulsa, Alabama 13 over Georgia, Tennessee 13 over North Carolina, Rice 14 over Van-

derbilt, Kansas State 14 over Kansas, Auburn 19 over Tulane, Miami 21 over Fordham, Kentucky 27 over Villanova, Penn State 20 over Pennsylvania, Marquette 1 over Detroit, Houston 1 over Wichita, Clemson 1 over Wake Forest, and Texas Christian 1 over Baylor.

Cat Gridders Work Late To Cope with KU Attack

By UNITED PRESS

Passing fundamentals and defense against Kansas university formations were stressed yesterday at Kansas State's football practice.

Coach Bill Meek held his squad late and the lights were turned on to finish the drills.

Bob Whitehead was back at his quarterback spot on the first-quarter unit after stepping aside

yesterday to let Jim Logsdon run the starting team.

"We know we have a tough Saturday ahead of us," said Meek.

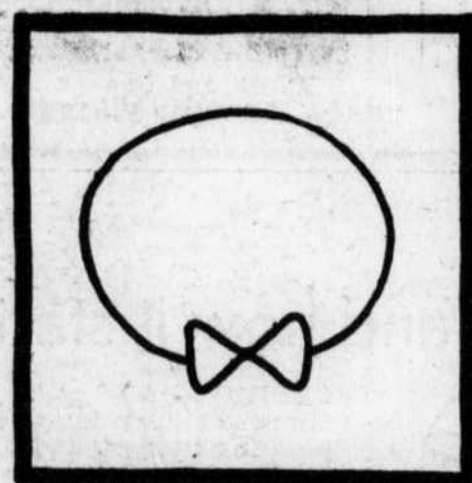
- Watch for Run-Over Heels
- Keep Well-Shod
- Look Well-Dressed

OLSON'S
Shoe Repair
1214 Moro

6 Hamburgers
To Go — \$1.00
Sandwich Inn No. 2

What makes a Lucky taste better?

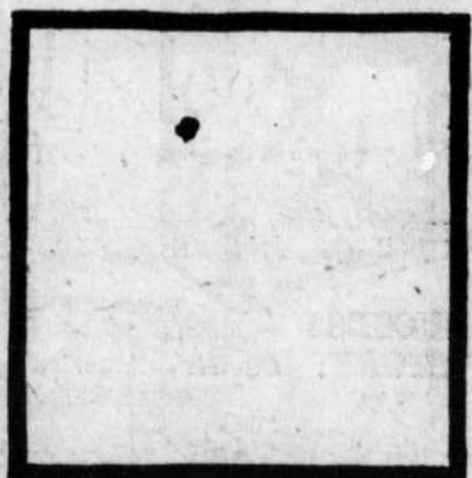
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



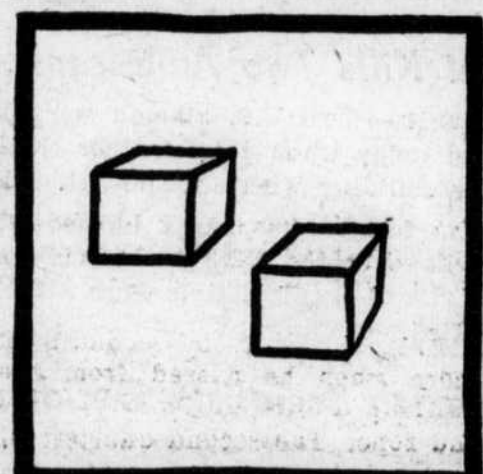
FIFTY-DOLLAR



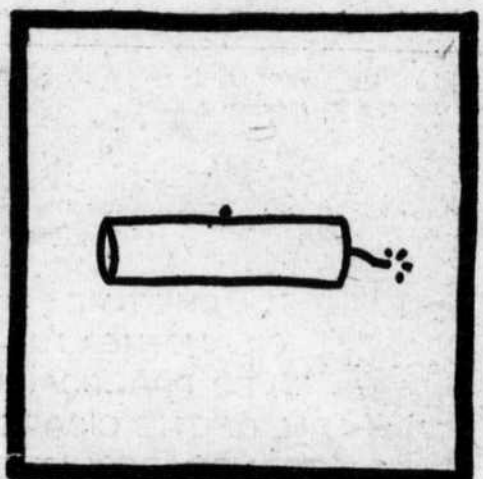
BOY SCOUT KNIFE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

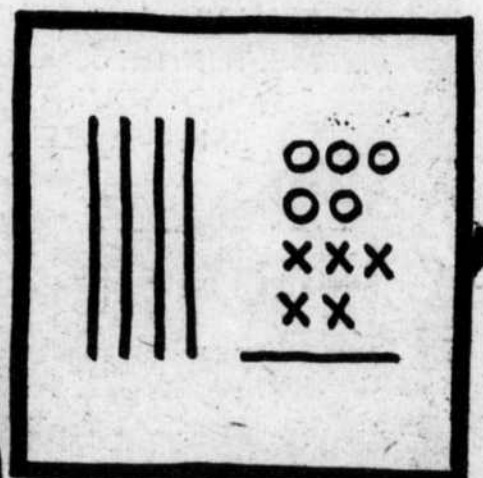
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



ALPHABET BLOCKS
FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA
COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?"
asks ROGER PRICE
For solution see paragraph above.

GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

Sig Alphas Retain Title

Defeat Beta's 35-12 In IM Grid Playoff

Scoring a touchdown on their first running play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon went on to a 35 to 12 romp over Beta Theta Pi to retain their title as champions of touch football in the fraternity division in a playoff yesterday.

This is the third straight year that the Sig Alphas have copped the intramural grid championship. In yesterday's contest, the SAE's scored two touchdowns in the first period, one in the third and two in the final quarter. The Beta's two tallies came in the first and third periods of the championship game.

BOB SMITH PACED the victors, catching two touchdown passes. He also accounted for one point-after-touchdown. Ted Brannin, Darwin Hester and Wes McMillin rounded the SAE scoring with one counter each. All of the Sig Alphas PAT attempts were good.

Bob Boyd and Jim Hall accounted for the two Beta scores. Both of the PAT attempts failed.

Brannin opened the scoring for the Sig Alphas by racing 60 yards to paydirt after taking a pitch-out on his own 30-yard line.

THE BETA'S immediately retaliated when Jim Hotchkiss took the kickoff on his own 40-yard line and threw a pass complete to Boyd who carried it across to score.

Brannin set-up the second SAE score when he passed from the midfield stripe to Smith in the end zone. The second quarter of play ended with both teams unable to earn a counter and the score stood at 14-6 in favor of the Sig Alphas at the half.

The Beta's came roaring back at the start of the second half with a play beginning on their own 40-yard line and ended with Hall in the end zone for a TD.

A BRANNIN to Smith pass netted the SAE's their third score mid-way through the third period. The Beta's starting a scoring drive of their own, but a pass interception of the Sig Alphas' Bill Aye on the SAE 10-yard line ended their chances. The SAE's scored two plays later on a pass from Jim Pollim to Hester. McMillin took a pass from Hester for the final SAE tally.

The game ended with the Sig Alphas trying for another TD but time ran out before they were able to form their attack.

Meeting Today Will Decide Fate of A's

New York, Oct. 28. (U.P.)—A personal dramatic plea by Connie Mack that the ball club he managed for 50 years be kept in Philadelphia was expected to fall on some deaf ears today when the American League opens its fourth "showdown" meeting on the fate of the Philadelphia Athletics.

An authoritative source reported that the owners of the other league clubs probably will disapprove the sale of the Mack family's stock in the club to a syndicate of eight Philadelphia businessmen.

That would leave the Macks only the alternative of selling their stock to Arnold Johnson, Chicago real estate man who heads a group desiring to transfer the Athletics to Kansas City.

In Enterprise, Kansas, is located the nation's largest manufacturers of gypsum board plant equipment.



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

EVERYTHING'S UP IN THE AIR—Harry Knostman and Jim Hotchkiss (upper left), Beta Theta Pi, try desperately to break up a pass intended for Jim Pollon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the late stages of the fraternity division intramural football playoff yesterday. Bob Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also

tried to get his hands on the ball which ended in the hands of Pollon for a long gain. Bob Boyd (upper right), Beta player, makes a timely save as he brushes the ball from the finger-tips of SAE Don Taylor who was in the clear in the end zone. The Sig Alphas won 35-12.

Bufs Hopes Hinge On Hardy Saturday

By UNITED PRESS

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 28. (U.P.)—Colorado, living a football dream until the Nebraska awakening last week, doesn't figure to stop rampaging Oklahoma Saturday unless capable Carroll Hardy suddenly blossoms into a superman.

Even the brilliant punting, running and tackling of the 185-pound Sturgis, S. D., All-American candidate wasn't enough to keep Colorado unbeaten Saturday, and Nebraska's line powered to a 20-6 victory. Unless Hardy can break himself loose in a super-human effort this week, a talented Sooner line should again prove the difference.

THE SENIOR GEOLOGIST major who ranks next to Byron (Whizzer) White at Colorado's greatest athlete, has averaged 8.5 yards rushing on 28 carries this season. He has punted 12 times for a 44.4 average. His rushing average for 3 years prior to 1954 was just over 6 yards.

Hardy carried the ball 7 times for 45 yards against Nebraska; punted 4 times for a 48.5 average and twice slammed ball carriers who would have scored against a less-capable defender. The first

time he took the ball he flashed 24 yards for Colorado's only touchdown.

He did that behind a line that was consistently outmanned.

That's a typical hardy performance, but a similar one didn't beat Oklahoma last year.

TRIPLE-THREAT HARDY is an explosive-type runner who picks his way until he sees daylight. Then he bursts all the way if he can get that extra step on the defense. He runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds.

Kansas State plays Kansas and Iowa State plays Drake in a non-conference game.

TRAP SHOOT

OPEN TO PUBLIC
EVERY SUNDAY AND
HOLIDAY

2 Miles West of Town on
Alternate Highway 40

STAGG HILL

Good Luck, Cats! . . .

after the
game

it's

KITE'S

in Aggieville



May we collar you soon...
in a smart **ARROW** Radnor?

With 90% of a shirt's style up in the collar, the man who wears an Arrow Radnor is smarter than a wet whip.

Choose a Radnor Button-Down (above), a regular Radnor, or Radnor "E"—with eyelets, shown at right. The Radnor "E" is also available with French Cuffs. They're all Arrow . . . all easy on the eyes and on the budget. Arrow Radnors . . . smart-looking and perfect-fitting . . . in broadcloth prices start at \$4.50; in oxford cloth, \$5.00 white or colored.



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR

ARROW SHIRTS
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN MANHATTAN
AT

Stevenson's

Open Thursday Until 9 p.m.

The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Thursday, October 28, 1954-6

Rogers-Walters

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house Sunday announced the pinning of Donna Rogers to Wayne Walters, Sig Alph. Donna is a sophomore in home economics from Manhattan. Wayne, a 1953 graduate in animal husbandry, is now in the air force.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Allen-Vickery

Chocolates were passed at Clovia, Sunday, October 24, announcing the engagement of Loretha Allen, '53 graduate from Berryton, to Rollin Vickery, of Wichita. Loretha is teaching home economics at Baldwin. Rollin is an Alpha Tau Omega senior in veterinary medicine.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Reynolds-Chandler

Art Chandler announced his forthcoming marriage to Pat Reynolds at the Sig Alph house Sunday. Pat, a Chi Omega from Winfield, graduated last May in child welfare and is now teaching in Kansas City. Art is a TJ senior from Lyons.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hoff-Knight

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday, October 24, to announce the engagement of Joanne Hoff and Hal Knight. Joanne is a senior in elementary education and Hal is in the air force in Rapid City, S.D. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fetherston-Penner

The engagement of Edna Fetherston and Keith Penner has been announced. Edna is a sophomore in home economics from Great Bend. Keith is a junior in chemistry, and is also from Great Bend.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Weddings

Hampton-McClun

The wedding of Diana Hampton and David McClun, sophomore in the preveterinary curriculum, took place on August 11, 1954. Mrs. McClun was a student at the University of Idaho and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Both are from Preston, Idaho.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Angell-Leive

Patti Angell and Fred Leive were married in Kansas City, Sunday, October 24. Patti is a 1954 graduate in home economics and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Meetings

The Minerva club, composed of mothers, sisters, and wives of Sig Alpha members, held their bi-annual meeting Tuesday at the Sig Alpha house.

In past years the K-State SAE chapter has been honoring the women with a luncheon at the chapter house. The largest delegation in ten years was recorded Tuesday



TRADITIONAL SMOOCH LINE at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Wednesday, October 20, followed the pinning of Jacqueline Cooper and Eldon Hammeke. Jacqueline is from Scandia, and Eldon is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Wichita, and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

when 47 mothers met together.

Each year the Minerva club offers a scholarship to the pledge and active with the highest grade average. The club has redecorated the ladies' powder room and given the chapter a television set.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Davidson

Watch Repair

Bradstreet Jewelers

4th and Houston
State Theater Bldg.
8-4028

GIRLS!!

Lady Hair-cutting
our specialty!

VARSITY
BARBER SHOP

At the East Campus Gate

HARVEST HOP was the theme of the pledge party given by Clovia pledges Saturday, October 23. Alpha Chi Omega pledges are being served punch and cookies. The girls are Inez Scott (left), Barbara Hunter, Dorothy Barbour, Beth Waters, Janet Thompson, and Ardella Rusk.

Acacia, Phi Kappa Give First Formal

Parties

Phi Kappa and Acacia held their annual fall formal dance at Pottorf hall Saturday night. In the receiving line were Mrs. Eleanor Thelsen, Phi Kappa housemother; Mrs. Ella Lyles, Acacia housemother; Dan Petracek, Bonnie Marti, Bob Miller, and Judy Menehan. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Meir and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Fallon chaperoned the party.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Upperclass girls at Northwest hall held a sock hop at the hall Wednesday, October 20, from 7 to 8 p.m. Afterwards cider and doughnuts were served to the group.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha had an hour dance Tuesday, October 26.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Alpha Gamma Rhos entertained Chi Omegas at an hour dance, Tuesday, October 26.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A candle-lit cafe scene furnished the setting for Phi Kappa Tau house party held last Saturday night. The party theme was Hernando's Hideaway.

Initiations

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation last week end for Rex Boatman, LeRoy Bosko, Don Lavarentz, Dick Luffell, Dick Miller, and Dave Weber. Sunday evening a pledge father-pledge son dinner in honor of the new members was given at Keck's.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Phi Kappa

New Phi Kappa pledges are George Tooley, Bob Winterscheidt, Keith Billinger, Bud O'Brien, and Walt Solberg.

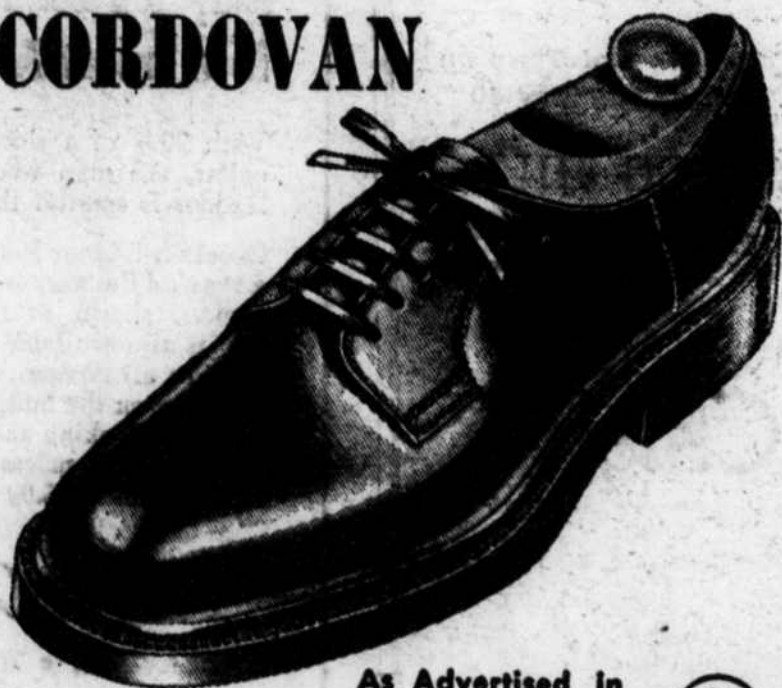
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Pinnings

Cooper-Hammeke

Chocolates announcing the pinning of Jacqueline Cooper to Eldon Hammeke, were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house October 20. Jacqueline is from Scandia, and Eldon is from Wichita. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

DEEP-TONED CORDOVAN



As Advertised in
Esquire



Takes on extra lustre
with every shine... gives
extra miles of wear.

Plain or wing
tip, extra thick
sole, storm welt

\$14.95



KIMSEY Shoes



You had ONE beer or whiskey
sour?
Before you drive now—wait an
hour!
A drinkless friend can take the
wheel,
You may be drunker than you
feel.

Give sober reflection to this
truth: a car is only as good as
its lubrication! So—if you
would protect your motor car
investment—bring it in to us
regularly for a complete lube
job.

CALL 8-3525

**Skaggs (Ford)
Motors**

Here's the shirt... where are you?

This is the new-style Arrow Radnor, and if you're not wearing one now... you should be. Point those feet our way and let us show you how this soft, rounded collar dresses up your wardrobe—at prices from \$4.50—makes it top-style at bottom-price. Arrow Radnor... that's the name and we've got it.

Stevensons

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Cities' Hale, Hearty Trees Are Observed by Pickett

Burr oak, Russian olive, green ash, and hackberry trees have best outcome in recent drouths and city regulations against watering trees, said W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

However, evergreens survived better than the deciduous trees. Red cedar, Austrian pine, and Ponderosa pine—in that order—had the smallest losses from the Midwest drouth, Pickett said.

The American elm no longer is used by cities in the Midwest for street plantings. It formerly was the favorite street tree in the United States east of the Rocky mountains. A combination of drouth and disease has shown it to be unsuccessful.

Also damaged extensively in 1953 and 1954, Dr. Pickett says,

were Osage orange, black walnut, catalpa, box edler, black locust, mulberry, and in many areas, honey locust.

He reports a possible loss of 25,000 trees during 1954 in Wichita alone. On a percentage basis, trees most easily killed in Wichita were black walnut, silver maple, American elm, and various poplars.

American elms were damaged by both diseases and drouth, Pickett said. Green and white ash survived best in Wichita.

The average shade tree requires about a barrel of water a day during the growing season, he said. Because much street water is carried off on streets and sidewalks, many street trees cannot get enough moisture without irrigation, which some cities forbid.

Kansas TV Fans List Top Shows

Television audiences of Kansas prefer informational programs, religious shows, and sports broadcasts, to other types of shows, according to a recent survey made by Dr. Forest L. Whan, head of the radio speech department.

Of the 7,000 families interviewed in the survey, 771 owned television sets. Questionnaires asked what types of programs they thought should be broadcast, and at what times.

The numbers and ages of children in the families were taken into consideration. The results showed, among other things, that serial drama and art exhibits were the least desired, and that families owning TV sets the longest liked fewer different types of programs.

Also included in the survey report are the number of radio sets in homes and cars, and the station preferences for general listening, newscasts, weather reports, and market reports.

"The Kansas studies make up the longest continuing surveys of radio-television listening in existence," said Dr. Whan. "Through the years, the techniques and methods have been perfected with constant testing of both old and new techniques."

Movie To Be Shown To Conservation Club

The movie "Behind the Skyways" is to be shown at the Conservation club meeting tonight at 7:30 in F102, said John DeForest, president.

Following the movie will be a discussion of Kansas duck shooting. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend the meeting.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Queen Mother Takes in NYC Hit Stage Play

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.)—Like any other mother, Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth takes a daughter's advice when it comes to picking the place to go on a night out in Manhattan.

Because daughter Margaret, the pretty princess who keeps up with the latest song hits and Broadway musicals, told her mother she must see "Pajama Game," a few thousand New Yorkers and a handful of tourists today are telling friends stories of the Queen Mother at the theater.

A champagne glass with traces of pink lipstick sits atop an old piano backstage at the St. James theater. The Queen drank from it.

Columbia U Display To Be in Library

A traveling unit of Columbia university's "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" is to be on display in the Library November 18 to December 4, said William F. Baehr, librarian.

This unit will consist of a part of the 60 panels prepared by the University on the subject. The display has received note in lectures, radio programs, publications, and displays during this year.

President Eisenhower helped the University to decide upon this theme for the observance of its bicentennial.

Truman Says He Won't Seek Office

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28 (U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday that recurring rumors that he will run for some public office "have no foundation at all."

Four 4-H'ers Visit Georgia

Four Kansas 4-H club members, state award winners in the 4-H club promotional activity, left yesterday for a six-day trip to visit Georgia members, the Georgia state 4-H club camp, and Georgia State College of Agriculture at Athens.

They are Joan Eubanks, Pratt; Janice Haskins, Olathe; Marshall Crowthers, Salina; and Wayne Porter of Fredonia. Charles Hoyt, assistant state club leader from K-State, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jellison of Junction City accompanied 4-H'ers. Mr. Jellison is a member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation board of directors.

The Kansans are to attend the dedication of the Georgia state 4-H camp, Rock Eagle, on Saturday.

A visit to the state club department at Georgia State has also been planned by W. A. Sutton, state club leader. The group is to visit Georgia 4-H'ers on their farms and in their homes to learn of the projects and activities in that state.

This Is Service!

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—A taxi driver, John H. Sartori, not only took a couple to City Hall for a marriage license but later married them in his cab. Mary C. Kratzke and Sydney H. Dean accepted his offer after learning he also is a justice of the peace.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Rent Hallowe'en and mask costumes, wigs, tuxes and 2000 other all nationality wardrobes. Phone 92030 for appointment ahead of time. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guiberson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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FOR SALE

NATIONAL HONEY WEEK. Buy your honey from the Department of

Entomology, Fairchild Hall 201. 5-pound pail 1.00, tax paid. 31

27 ft. Nashua house trailer. Almost new. Reasonable. Inquire after 5 p.m. Highland Trailer Courts, 2120 El Paso. 31-35

One obsolete double breasted tux. Worn only twice before the turn of the century. Very cheap (in price). See Warren "Butch" Bullock or call 8-4427. 30-32

LOST

Glasses with brown plastic trim. In Library or Willard Hall. Name in brown case. If found call 84428. 30-32

A black check book. John C. Floyd, 1001 Sunset, Phone 84438. 29-31

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Campus Briefs

DR. WILLIAM F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture, left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the North Central Regional Technical committee meeting. Problems of farm forestry in the 12 north central states will be the major topics of discussion during the two-day conference.

DR. ROBERT M. Hutchinson, department of geology and geography, is to present a paper entitled "Magmatic Trends and Absolute Age Determinations of Precambrian Intrusives of Central Texas," on November 3.

He is to present the paper at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Los Angeles.

PROF. ARTHUR B. Sperry, department of geology and geography, and members of the Kansas State Highway commission, are attending a clay conference in Houston, Texas, October 25-29.

VISITING THE campus this week end is Dean Emeritus Ava Clark, of the School of Home Economics at Oregon State college in Corvallis. She will visit friends of the K-State home economics faculty staff.

M. YAMAGAMI, a Japanese milling official, observed K-State mill-

ing operations while visiting the campus yesterday. Mr. Yamagami is vice-chief of the products control laboratory, Nippon Flour Mills, Tokyo.

Mr. Yamagami has toured Canada and the United States observing milling procedures, and will return to Japan next week, said Prof. L. V. Burns, department of flour and feed milling industries.

R. V. OLSON, head of the department of agronomy, has been named to head the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary ag society, for the coming year.

Other officers are W. G. Schrenk, vice president; D. B. Parrish, secretary; T. J. Claydon, treasurer; and Byron Miller and E. H. Herrick, members of the executive committee.

The admissions committee is composed of W. H. Honstead, S. M. Pady, Beulah Westerman, J. R. Chelikowsky, E. R. Frank, and F. C. Fountaine.

Parrish reports the K-State chapter now has 278 members and associate members.

Official Stall

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—The police radio dispatcher, Lawrence McNeil, received an urgent call for help from "Car. No. 1." He sent a cruiser post-haste. Car No. 1 was found stalled on a main highway. The occupant was Mayor Richard C. Lee. The cruiser gave him a lift home.

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TAKE HER TO SCHEU'S FOR THAT
SUNDAY DINNER DATE

Scheu's Cafe

Overnight Trip Proves Rugged for Camp Class

By PEGGY HOWARD

Things are bound to happen when a class of K-State coeds and faculty decide to take a camping trip into the great out-of-doors.

This class is the physical education major's camping class which set out for Rock Springs last week end for an actual day and night of camp life.

Two of the coeds, Shirley Smith, PEW Jr, and Donna Lincoln, PEW Jr, acted, as the camp directors, while other class members and faculty were campers.

THE FACULTY members lost their identity and became Jezebel Lavender (alias Marilyn Tavaras), Elmira Finclebon, (alias Alice Becker), and Caldonia Richards (alias Kathryn McKinney).

The campers played volley ball, shuffle board, and basketball. They square danced and did some arts and crafts work.

A nature hike yielded the group two mice, "Joesppi and Clarabelle," now in Deaun Mackle's possession, and a garter snake, tagged with the name "Jezebel Elmira Caldonia." The snake is now at home in the phys ed office.

IN THE evening the group gath-

ered around the campfire for a program and song fest, then they went "snipe" hunting. One of the faculty, Marilyn Tavaras, had never done this before.

"There she was, all by herself," Barbara Puhr, PEW Soph, said, "a forlorn figure calling, 'Here snipe, here snipe, here snipe-eeeeeeeeee! She thought she actually saw one, but she didn't catch it.'"

Taps sounded at 10 p.m. and peace and quiet reigned until--a posseum ran through the cabin. For some reason, the campers complained of nightmares the next morning. They claimed that all kinds of creatures visited them during the night.

CLOTHES WERE soaking from the dew. The inexperienced campers had forgotten to put them under cover before crawling into their bedrolls the night before.

Camping delicacies prepared during the outing were kabobs (lamb, onions, tomatoes, and potatoes, broiled together on a stick), somemores (a combination of graham crackers, hershey bars, and marshmallows,) and banana, (a banana and marsh-mallow combination.)

First Stock Clinic To Be At K-State

Several authorities from the livestock industry will speak at the first livestock marketing clinic at State, November 5 and 6.

C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the agricultural experiment station here and chairman of the arrangements for the clinic at K-State, November 5 and 6, kiting industry and researchers from three state land-grant experiment stations are to be on the clinic staff.

Among the speakers is Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School Agriculture and the experiment station director.

Harry Trelogan, director of marketing research for the U.S. department of agriculture, is to discuss the function of central markets in the industry and how they may be improved.

The clinic is being sponsored by land-grant colleges of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri; the National Livestock Exchange, and American Stockyard Association.

10 More Job Interviews For Seniors

Ten companies are to interview seniors next week, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, said today.

Architects may arrange interviews for November 4 with L. F. Garlinghouse, corporation representative in the mechanical engineering office, E109.

Accounting, business administration, and economics seniors may be interviewed November 1 by representatives of the Shell Oil company. Arrangements must be made in the placement bureau office, A110.

CHEMISTRY majors can arrange for interviews with representatives of four companies. Standard Oil company and Texas company representatives are to be here November 1, White Sands Proving Grounds on November 3, and Linde Air Products on November 4. Standard Oil interviews may be arranged with Mrs. Virginia Mansfield, W111. Texas company, White Sands Proving Ground, and Linde Air Products may be arranged in the mechanical engineering office, E109.

Engineers' interviews will be each day of next week. Information about the interviews may be obtained in the mechanical engineering office, E109.

MATHEMATICS majors may arrange for interviews for November 3 with White Sands Proving Grounds representatives in the mechanical engineering office, E109.

Physics majors may arrange for interviews in either the mechanical engineering office, E109, or the electrical engineering office, E120.

No Safety Anywhere

Lawrence, Kan., (U.P.)The University of Kansas School of Engineering and Architecture is no longer a man's stronghold. A record enrollment of women, 14 of them, invaded the school last Fall.

DANCING

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Clinic Club Is Reactivated

Roger Reitz, PRM Sr, was elected president of the reactivated Clinic club last night. The club has not been active for the last two years.

Other officers elected were Ronald Gier, vice-president; Kaye Koon, secretary; and Donald Janes, program chairman.

The purpose of the club is to give members chances to hear professional men who specialize in fields in which the members are interested. Meetings are to be the first Monday of each month.

Dr. Otto W. Tiemeier, assistant professor of zoology, will be the group's sponsor.

Promenaders Elect Gene New Prexy

Promenaders club elected Gene New president, at their regular meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were Ray Mitchell, vice-president; Joan David, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Devinish, publicity chairman.

The club plans to present a square dance exhibition next month.

Bandit Trap

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Twenty times since 1937 bandits have held up and robbed the Kitchenette Diner in East Cambridge—and 20 times the culprits have been captured. Recently three youths staged the 20th holdup and fled with \$12. Less than 12 hours later all three were in custody and had confessed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 28, 1954—8

Y Groups Sponsor Square Dancing

Students may learn square dancing or take part in it Thursday night in Rec Center at 7:30 p.m. said Bert Curry, FT Jr, co-chairman of the dance. Square dance instructions are on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month and are sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, said Curry.

Government Needs Management Assistants

Junior management assistants are needed by the federal government, according to the U.S. civil service commission.

These positions, open to persons with a background in public or business administration of the social sciences pay salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year.

Further information about these positions may be obtained from the placement bureau.

VanZile, Waltheim Advance in IM Play

Volleyball intramurals go into the final rounds today as Van Zile and Waltheim meet. Southeast will be matched with the winner of today's game next Monday. In yesterday's games, Pi Beta Phi defeated Clovia, 32-20. Chi Omega forfeited its game with VanZile.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE

CATERS TO STUDENTS 105 South 4th

Christmas Tree Use

Holdenville, Okla. (U.P.)—Fishermen here found a use for old Christmas trees. Cecil Clift put all the old trees he could get in one spot in the Holdenville lake. "We'll use that place for a crapple bed," he said.

Coeds Drink More Beer Than Boys

Toronto, Oct. 28 (U.P.)—A student poll at the University of Toronto indicated today the average coed drinks more beer in a week than her boy friend.

The Varsity, student newspaper, said a poll of 100 students showed the average girl student drinks 12 pints of beer a week while the average male student drinks 7.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Kansas State Collegian

College Expects 400 Guest Eds

More than 400 Kansas editors, farm radio and television broadcasters, and their wives will be on the campus this week end for meetings today and tomorrow and the game tomorrow afternoon.

A meeting of farm directors of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters is expected to attract some 35 persons.

The radio and TV men will spend Friday afternoon touring the maling department, artificial breeding barns, and experimental lots of the agronomy, poultry and animal husbandry departments. They will be entertained at a banquet Friday night by Dr. Leslie Davis, head of the English department.

Saturday the broadcasters will hear James A. Cain, K-State president; Ed Mather, K-State Colby; Paul Buennigter, KARE, Atchison; Lowell, KMAN, Manhattan; Charles Pence, secretary of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association; and Jack Jackson, KCMO, Kansas City, who is president of the National Association of Radio and Television Farm Directors.

The editors and their wives will be on the campus Saturday morning for annual "Editors' Day." There will be a single session beginning at 10, and editors and their wives will be guests of the Collegian at a noon luncheon.

Both the editors and broadcasters will be guests of Laurence (Moon) Mather, K-State athletic department at the football game that afternoon.

FMOC Voting, Ticket Sales Begin Today

Coeds may take heed of the FMOC campaign signs and skits, and begin voting for their "Favorite Man" today, Sylvia Hyde, general chairman of the Snowball, announced today.

Tickets will be sold in Anderson hall until Friday, November 5, at 5 p.m. Tickets sold at the door the night of the dance will not be counted in the voting for FMOC, Miss Hyde said.

The 19 candidates and the fraternities they represent are Don Hayes, Delta Sigma Phi; Winston Chapin, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Whitehair, Phi Kappa; Mark Drake, Alpha Gamma Rho; Wayne Baillie, Farm House; Roger Craft, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wayne Sheets, Theta Xi; Phil Robertson, Phi Delta Theta.

Ike Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Patton, Delta Tau Delta; Dave Schneider, Sigma Chi; Ralph Simonson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mike Williams, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Jordan, Kappa Sigma; Dick Gallion, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kent Moore, Sigma Su; Dean Nehrig, Beta Sigma Psi, and Delbert Jepson, Acacia.

The Snowball, first semi-formal dance of the year, will be Saturday, November 6, in Nichols. "The Favorite Man" and his four attendants will be introduced at intermission time.

Refreshments will be prepared and served by the Home Ec Commercial Demonstration and Dietetics clubs, Miss Hyde said. Matt Betton and his band will play.

Soc-Rec Committee Announces Movie

"Moonrise," a movie sponsored by the social and rec committee, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9 in Engineering Lecture hall, Mary Quinlan, social and rec movie chairman, announced.

Starring in the movie are Dane Clark, Gail Russell, Allen Joslyn, Henry Morgan, and Ethel Barrymore.

Expect 2,000 At Pep Rally In City Park

Approximately 2,000 persons are expected to attend the pep rally in City Park at 7 p.m. today. All loyal KU fans are asked to meet at the stadium to see a school band.

Bill Heptig's band will play at about 6 p.m. as a tour of the city on trucks. The KSC marching band will also play at the pep rally.

Rev. Bill Grant, former head of the Presbyterian foundation; Dr. H. T. H. former head of the speech department; and Prof. H. H. Haymaker, professor of pathology. All were leaders of pep rallies of bygone days.

The coaching staff and the captains of the football team are also expected to be present at the rally.

Part of the firewood which had been gathered for the bonfire was burned by visitors from K.U. last night, but enough will be on hand for the pep meeting. The Manhattan fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

Library Stacks Near Finish

The new stack addition to the Library is nearly complete, William Baehr, librarian, said today.

Library books have been moved into the new addition, and plans are being discussed for an open house in November.

Only three-fourths of the addition is being completed for present use, while the remaining one-fourth is to be finished sometime in the future. The portion being completed will shelve 435,000 volumes, Mr. Baehr said.

K-Staters Expected To Rock Stadium Saturday

K-Staters are expected again this year to rock the Memorial stadium bleachers, cheering for the team's victory at the school's football game. President Mather said that a holiday for the school will be observed if the Wildcat team conquers KU tomorrow. The student body, however, will be at the game for employees of the school and for the K-State foreman who will publish a Monday paper.

Big 7 Flags

Pennants of the various Big 7 schools will fly at Memorial stadium tomorrow, Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director in charge of the game, said last night.

Explaining the absence of the pennants in previous games, he said that for '50, the department purchased a new set of flags for about \$500. These, he continued, lasted about one game. At the first contest at which they were flown, all except four or five were stolen.

Emil Miller, grounds manager, nearly had to fight one man. The man had a boy on his shoulder reaching to get the flag.

"We just felt that maybe the public didn't appreciate them after the treatment they received at the game," he said. "The set flying tomorrow is an old set. They were flown recently, about last year, and no trouble resulted."

Jayhawks Invited To K-State Varsity

Kansas university students will be invited to the free varsity Saturday at 9 p.m. in Nichols gym, Doreen Cronkite, social and recreational committee chairman, announced today. Bill Heptig's band will play for the dance.

Jays Light Blush For Rally Bonfire

For K-State students who were last night in Manhattan. At the rally, Anderson has a three-minute period on the campus, and several Jayhawks managed to set fire to the brush which had been brought into City Park for the pep rally tonight. The Manhattan fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

Blowers Stay At Warne's Bedside

An attendant at Riley County hospital this morning said the condition of Bill Warne, K-State student, who collided Wednesday night, is "somewhat" and unchanged. He is still on a critical list.

Warne's family members are still maintaining a bedside vigil, in shifts of four every two hours, to see that he does not knock loose a cord placed in his neck to allow him to breathe.

When Warne was brought to the hospital he was given less than an even chance to live, and doctors feared that multiple fractures of his face might cause swelling that would break the cord. Warne, a four-year navy veteran, is a veterinary medicine freshman from Mankato.

Seventeen Patients

In Student Health today are Ann Grothusen, Jeanine Steinle, Mary Lynn Deewall, Jeanie Hunter, Nancy Hand, Patricia Suddath, Bernie Nordberg, Carl Bulger, Bill Koch, Carl Poston, Robert Hand, Tracy Sandow, Kenneth Couch, Red Booth, Claude Shivers, and Ferris Chilcott.

patrolling the campus, all only a few Jayhawks showed up last night. K-State has a three-minute period on the campus, and several Jayhawks managed to set fire to the brush which had been brought into City Park for the pep rally tonight. The Manhattan fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

Things have not been so quiet at the University of Kansas. In a statement Tuesday, K.U. coach, Chuck Mather, denied that he was to present the trophy to the winning house in the Post Card Parade.

THE UNIVERSITY Daily Kansan quoted Mather as saying, "I am taken aback that I am associated with such a project. I was asked by an officer of the KuKu's if I would present a trophy to a group selling the most post cards in a campaign. This is all I knew about it."

"I can see no point in this project. I don't see how, in any way, it is going to help us win a football game. I am sure that the KuKu's meant to be helpful in their project."

The deluge of post cards is continuing to come into Manhattan, however. The goal which was set by the KuKu club was 60,000 post cards, but by Wednesday only 12,000 cards had been sent.

DEVELOPMENTS at the K.U. campus Wednesday night seem to indicate that an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is the proverb being followed by K-Staters and students of the University of Kansas this week.

The K.U. campus was heavily guarded by Jayhawks and the Lawrence police force Wednesday, but they were unable to stop some of the attempted pranks of the Wildcats.

POTTER'S LAKE on the K.U. campus was dyed purple with potassium permanganate which will also kill fish and plant life there if enough was dumped into the lake.

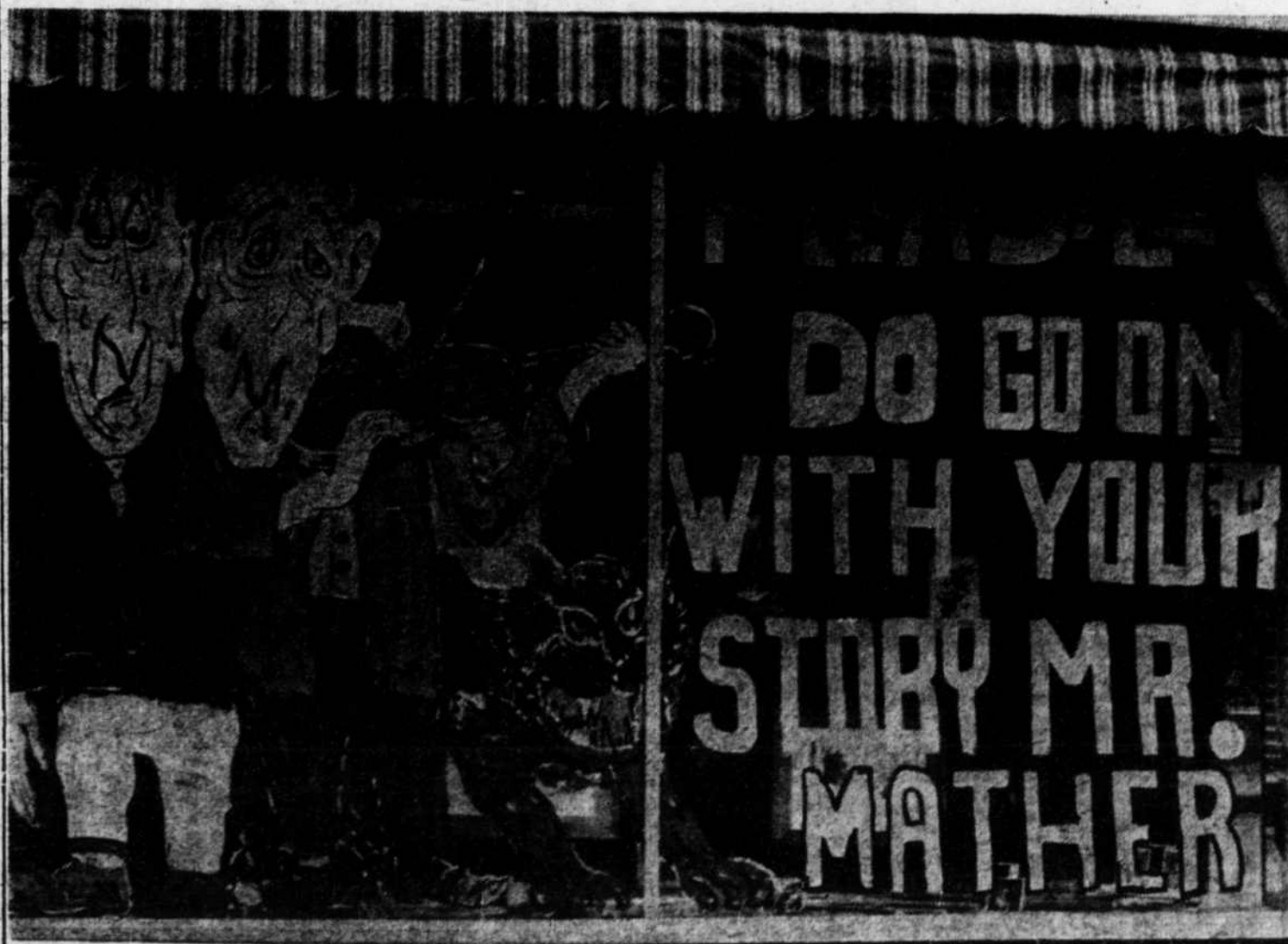
The Wildcats also tore down the goal posts at Memorial stadium and then turned their attention to the statue of Uncle Jimmy Green which they gave a new coat of white paint.

Lawrence police caught some of the Wildcats letting air out of tires on cars parked on the K.U. campus and held the culprits in jail until the following morning.

THE LAWRENCE police stopped many of the K-State cars and recorded the names of the visitors from Manhattan.

On car was stopped and the occupants order to get out. The police asked the passengers to give them their student activity tickets from which they copied their names.

While the police were copying the names, one of the boys went to the car to turn off the lights and was confronted by a leveled revolver and ordered to stay where he was. They were finally permitted to leave after their names had been taken by the police.



HOW SAD a tune can the little men play? Surely not so sad as they appear to be playing for Mr. Mather. Even KU's troubles could not be so woeful. The Campus bookstore art work was done by Carl Rejba, an art senior from Kansas City.

Collegian photo by John Saylor

K-State-KU Peace Pact

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 29, 1954-2

Today's World News

Ike Sees Hopeless Jam If Demos Win Control

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—President Eisenhower went barn-storming for a GOP Congress in four states today after delivering an appeal for a Republican victory next Tuesday.

In a nationally televised speech last night the President called for a Republican Congress to prevent a "hopeless jam" with "red lights at all governmental cross roads."

Taking off today for his last campaign swing before the crucial balloting, the President planned a busy day of speech making and hand shaking in Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Ky., and Wilmington, Del.—key cities in states having hot senatorial contests.

Mr. Eisenhower said his whirlwind "prop-stop" tour was aimed at stimulating a "great outpouring of votes" Tuesday and electing a Republican House and Senate.

Adlai Battles in New York Race

New York—Adlai E. Stevenson throws his political weight in New York's bitter election campaign today in an attempt to help fellow Democrats break a 16-year Republican grip on the state.

The 1952 presidential candidate arrived here from New Jersey last night for a two-day campaign on behalf of a Democratic slate headed by Averell Harriman, nominee for governor.

Harriman charged in angry tones last night that his Republican critics have resorted to the Communist and Nazi technique of the "big lie" in a desperate attempt to save next Tuesday's election.

In a televised speech billed as the most important of his campaign, the former mutual security director blasted his Republican opponent, Sen. Irving M. Ives, and retiring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for waging a campaign against him based on innuendo and smear."

No Break Seen with Russia Despite Friction

Washington—The United States has no plan to break relations with Russia despite "serious" new friction between the two nations, state department officials said today.

They made the statement in answer to questions about a remark of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) that she would not be surprised if U.S.-Soviet relations were broken "at any time by either side." She had just arrived in Helsinki from a visit in Moscow.

Tension between the United States and Russia reached a new high earlier this week when Russian secret police forcibly detained for 90 minutes the wives of two American diplomats in Moscow despite their diplomatic status.

Preamble: We, the students of the University of Kansas and Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, in order to safeguard the welfare of our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the peaceful relations of our institutions do hereby affirm this peace pact, a living charter of peace and amiability between Kansas State college and the University of Kansas to be reconsidered, modernized, and readopted each KU and KSC Friendship dinner.

An agreement entered into by the All Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Council of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science on behalf of their respective student bodies, to abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game, intra-game, and post-game activities between the two schools.

Whereas: To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said treaty.

Whereas: Such fights and activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions; unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property is damaged and ruined.

Whereas: If from time to time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such fights and activities the student council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committed. The minimum punishment shall be restoration of the damages, and the maximum punishment shall be restoration of dam-

ages and, on the part of the Student Council, a recommendation that the defendant be suspended from school for one semester. The punishment shall be decided by a joint committee. This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective student councils and one administrative official from each school. Both student councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity on acts of offense. Official statements should not be given without the consent of both student councils. The respective student councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed by the joint committee so that the dignity and intent of this document may be preserved.

Whereas: The KU-KSC Peace Pact trophy shall be presented to the winner of the annual KU-KSC football game at the half-time of the winning team's home KU-KSC basketball game.

Whereas: It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Peace Pact. It is agreed that the entire bodies of both councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools. The meeting will be referred to as a friendship meeting and one of complete good will. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the Peace Pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon. The renewed Peace Pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The student councils of the two schools will be responsible for setting a date for the meeting between the two Councils each year.

Signed October 25, 1954, at Lawrence, Kansas.
Dick Pickett, President, KSC Student Governing Association.

Robert Kennedy, President, KU Student Council.

'Woman's World' Worth Seeing; 'Southwest Passage' Another Cowboy

CO-ED—Southwest Passage

When John Ireland and Joanne Dru are run off from their homestead by cattlemen, they take \$20,000 from a bank with them and head for California, posse in hot pursuit.

Joanne's brother is fatally wounded. John is forced to leave them behind and joins an expedition testing camels on the great American desert. He poses as a doctor who was supposed to go with the caravan. Joanne eventually catches up and so do a couple hundred Apaches.

It's nip and tuck all the way as they fight off Indians one day and thirst the next. Joanne begins to suspect John doesn't have it on the ball when Rod Cameron makes pretty speeches about blazing a trail, but she still loves John.

Naturally John gets wounded while risking his life and they are reconciled. John sends the money back to the bank.

All told—Color, average acting, action, but still cowboy and Indian stuff. —AAC

WAREHAM—Woman's World

Clifton Webb, as head of a great motorcar industry, needs a new sales head for his company. He calls in his three best district representatives to look them over personally. The catch is that Webb thinks their wives are important, too.

Cornel Wilde and June Allyson, a humorous, backwoods type wife, hails from Kansas City. Cornel wants the job, but June wants to stay in K.C.

Fred MacMurry, harrassed by ulcers and Lauren Bacall, who plans on a separation if he gets the position, arrives and finds she still loves him enough to stay even if it kills him.

Van Heflin, a Texas dynamo, is married to Arlene Dahl, a conniving little social climber who won't leave business to Van.

All told—very good acting, Cinemascope, color, reasonably intelligent plot and worth seeing. —AAC



POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Speech Department play rehearsal, H206, 7 p.m.

Free movie, "Moonrise," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

Varsity dance, Nichols, 9 p.m.
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation hayride, Top of the World, 6:30 p.m.
Acacia house party, 6 p.m.
Frog club diving, N214, 9 a.m.
Sigma Chi house party, 9 a.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Clovio hour dance, 7 p.m.
Dept. of Tech Journalism lunch for Kansas Editors, Nichols, 11 a.m.

Sunday, October 31

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation brunch, Wareham hotel, 11 a.m.
Football meeting, R302, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda house party, 8 p.m.



FREE COFFEE
Tuesday, November 2
3:30-4:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION

Coed Wins More Honors With Her Angus Steers

By PEGGY HOWARD

K-State coed, Elaine Olson, TJ Soph, entered two Angus steers in this year's American Royal, and came home with the 4-H Reserve Champion Angus award, the first and third place ribbons of the 4-H division, and \$50 in prize money.

Her reserve champion Angus, "Clack," placed first in its division and her second entry, "Smarty Pants," placed third.

When Elaine was 10 years old, she started raising and entering her own steers in the Royal. In the last eight years, she has never had a steer place lower than 10th place. There are 15 places in all.

LAST YEAR, her steer was the reserve grand champion of the Junior show at the Royal, which is open to both 4-H and Future Farmers of America members.

Elaine has entered and placed at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson every year since 1949, and is the first person to win the 4-H Grand Champion of Overall Breeds award two times. She won it the first year she entered, 1949, and in 1953.

In 1953, Elaine entered the National Livestock Exposition show in Denver. Her lightweight Angus steer won first place in the 4-H

division and took second in the open class.

IN THE SAME year, her Angus was the reserve champion Angus of the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas. She plans to take her Royal prize winners, "Clack" and "Smarty Pants," to the Fort Worth show this year.

Elaine has raised all but two steers for show entry. These two she bought when they were six months old. Being partial to Angus, she has raised only five Herefords and two Shorthorns.

Elaine pays her way through school with profits from her 46 cattle. In eight years, Elaine has fed 57 head of baby beefs and 110 head of deferred steers.

SHE KEEPS 33 head of Angus cows to raise calves, but has never shown one of her own calves in a show. "Dad's cows have better calves than mine do," she said.

In 1952, she was the 4-H state beef champion and won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Her dad took the same trip for the same reason in 1929.

Elaine plans to enter the American Royal as long as she has something to show. Next year she will show in the open class which will mean rougher competition, she said.

Extension Meet At KSC Next

Extension personnel from the state's 105 counties will meet in Manhattan Wednesday for their 40th annual conference at K-State. The meetings will continue through Saturday noon.

President McCain, Dean Dorretta M. Schlaphoff, Home Economics; and Dean Arthur D. Weber, Agriculture, will be featured speakers at the opening sessions Wednesday.

Others who will address the extension workers during the conference are Mae Baird, new state home demonstration leader; J. B. Kohlmeier, Purdue university economist; Guy Josseland, Ford county farmer who recently returned from a study of markets in Europe; C. M. Fertuson, administrator for the USDA extension service, Washington, D.C.; and James J. Wallace, farm manager of the Iowa State college farm foundation.

Special events include separate dinners and parties for wives, home demonstration agents, and male extension personnel Wednesday evening, a tea honoring Miss Baird Thursday afternoon, a banquet Thursday night for members of the honorary extension fraternity Epsilon Sigma Phi, and a barbecue in the Field House Saturday noon.

Memory Feat

Chepachet, R.I., (U.P.)—William V. Wallace, who has a photographic memory, can describe any item listed on any one of the 1,200 pages of a popular mail order catalog. You name the page, and Wallace will tell you what's on it, along with the various prices listed.

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Phys Ed Instructor Opens Diving Class

Diving instruction is being given in the men's pool in Nichols on Mondays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. by Miss Alice Becker, women's phys ed instructor and Frog club sponsor.

The class is open "to anyone who can execute in good form the running front dive and back dive," Miss Becker said.

The diving class will perform in the annual Frog club aquacade held in the spring. The aquacade will be March 31, April 1 and 2.

All students interested in getting instruction should bring their own suits, caps, and towels, Miss Becker said.

The St. Fidelis Church in Victoria, Kansas, was named "The Cathedral of the Prairies" by William Jennings Bryan. This Romanesque structure of natural limestone is 221 feet long, seventy three feet wide and seats 1,700 persons.

Milner To Discuss Experience in Israel At Grain Seminar

Max Milner, professor of milling industry, will be principal speaker at a grain insect seminar to be held at the home of Prof. D. A. Wilbur, 1100 Kearney, Monday night at 7:30.

Milner has recently returned to Kansas State from Israel where he spent six months working closely with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry on problems in procuring wheat for milling purposes.

Milner, whose trip to Israel was made under auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will discuss grain storage insect aspects of his assignment, as well as observations from visits to England and other European countries.

Anyone interested in stored grain insect problems is invited to attend, Professor Wilbur said.

Ag Economists Study Marketing of Alfalfa

L. W. Schruben, William Cathcart, and L. W. Van Meir, K-State agricultural economists, spent yesterday in Maize and the farming area.

The three men examined a demonstration of feeding dehydrated alfalfa meal, in order to study the direct marketing of the product.

The first tea farm in America was at Somerville, S.C.

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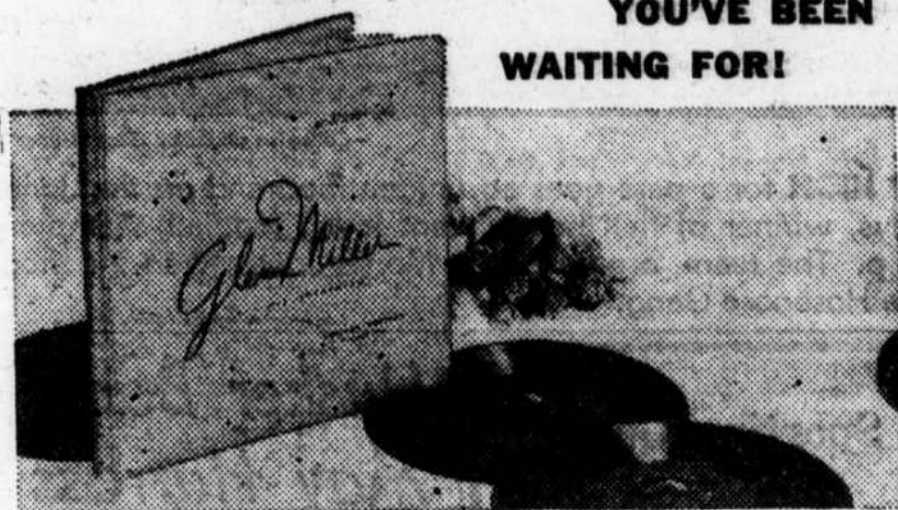
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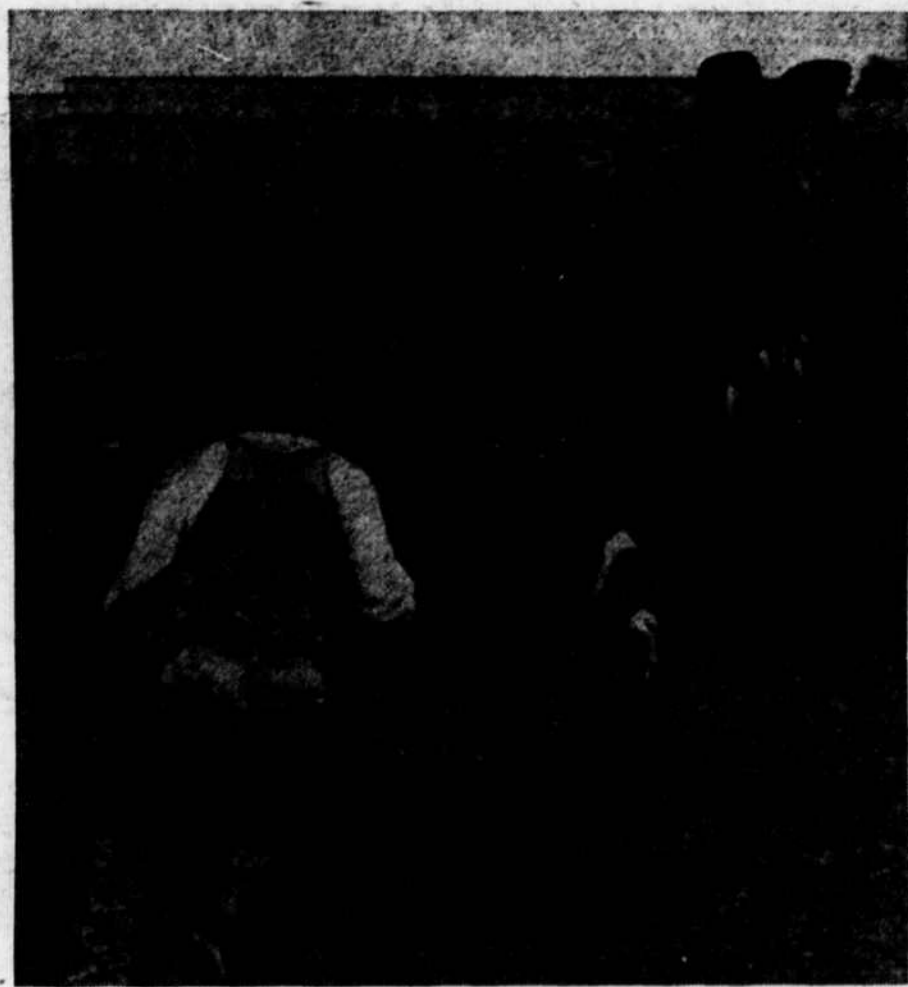
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Jones Boys Top Independents



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

UP HIGH for a pass goes an unidentified end on the Jones Boys, winner of the independent touch football championship. The team, organized by Morris Jones, won 7-6 from the Hosenose Gang.

The Jones Boys won the independent division touch football championship yesterday afternoon with a hard-fought 7 to 6 win over Hosenose Gang.

A pass from Charles Hudson to Del Holm provided the winning extra point for the Jones Boys. Hudson scored the touchdown on a successful running play.

1934 Team To Have 28 At Reunion

Twenty-eight members of the 1934 K-State football team, the last conference champion squad, have indicated that they will attend the team's reunion here tomorrow, the athletic department has announced.

Included in the program will be a "hello" session in the Field House gym, followed by a luncheon. The former gridders will be introduced to the crowd at the football game with Kansas university, and they will sit on the players' bench during the game.

Although some of the '34 team's top players will return for the event, it's two top coaches then will have other things on their mind. Lynn Waldorf and Wes Fry, the head coach and No. 1 assistant in 1934, hold the same positions on the California university coaching staff.

Assistant grid coaches from the '34 team that won all of its games in the Big Six play include Dr. A. A. Holtz, Prof. Henley Haymaker, and Frank Root, all of Manhattan.

They will participate in the reunion, along with Mrs. Mary Ahearn, wife of the late Mike Ahearn, longtime Wildcat athletic director; President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, and others.

Rugged Game Seen When Sooners Try To Halt CU Offense

Boulder, Colo.—Oklahoma risks its 14-game winning spree and its 41-game record of never having lost a Big Seven conference clash since Bud Wilkinson became head coach eight years ago in a crucial tiff against Colorado here tomorrow.

Wilkinson tabs coach Dal Ward's rugged, single wingback outfit from the Rockies as having "the best offense we'll meet this season." Colorado leads the nation in rushing with 345.8 net yards per game. Three Golden Buffalo backs rank in the nation's top 11 individuals in rushing.

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Husker Back May Harrass MU Defenders

Columbia, Mo.—One of Don Faurot's pet offensive specialists—a right halfback who throws lefty—could cause Ol' Mizzou major grief when the Tigers and Nebraska's new Sliding T fanciers grapple at Lincoln Saturday for an upper-division toe-hold.

The Cornhuskers of Coach Bill Glassford are deep in swift-stepping backs—veterans like Bob Smith, Ron Clark and Dennis Korinek—but a left-handed, left-footed rookie halfback, name of Willie Greenlaw, lately is doing everything right for the hepped-up Scarlet squad.

Greenlaw, you see, is that bothersome species of right halfback in the Faurot-molded Sliding T, who can streak wide to his left on a pitchout, make the turns downfield, or deliver a running pass in full stride if the defensive halfback charges up too eagerly for the tackle.

Waltheim Wins Volleyball Contest

Waltheim defeated Van Zile 35-7 in the opening round of volleyball intramural finals. Waltheim will be matched against Southeast hall on Monday to determine the champion.

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Junction City

Last Times Tonight
"Those Redheads from Seattle"

and

"Back at the Front"

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James Craig in

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Judy Canova in

"Oklahoma Annie"

Richard Widmark in

"Kiss of Death"

Sunday and Monday

"Men of the Fighting Lady"

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"Private Eyes"

Good Luck, Cats! . . .

after the
game

it's

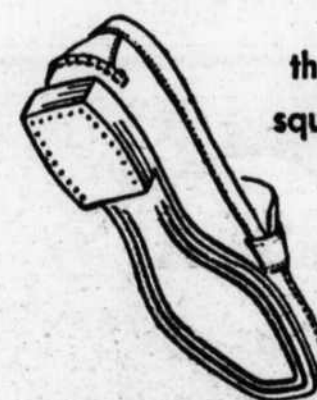
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Wildcats Going 'Hawk Hunting

Ready to Roll After Week Of Hard Work

Whatever else takes place in the Big Seven conference this week end, attention of football fans in Kansas will be focused on the family fuss here between the state's two loop teams. Action starts with kickoff at 2 p.m.

With more facets than a seven-carat diamond the contest offers plenty of speculation opportunities.

Wildcat Coach Bill Meek, not certain he likes being favored in any game much less this one where past performances mean so little, has kept his gridders in harness full time this week. The Wildcats ran until dark Monday through Thursday, then took Friday off.

MEEK SAID HE plans to use almost the same opening 11 he has started all the way this season. Main exception will be Bob Dahneke at right half, where the 170-pound Merriman senior has lined up in the Wildcats' past two outings.

While the Cats' first-quarter unit remains intact after six bruising Saturdays, their second-quarter unit has been riddled with hampering injuries. Four men who set sail on that second unit this season are watching from the sidelines. Wilbur Stocks, end, Jon Walker, tackle, and Chuck Zickefoose, center, will be out at least two weeks and Eldon Zeller, halfback, is through for the season. Len LeGault, who moved up to take Walker's spot at left tackle, was promptly felled by a compound fracture of a finger. He will miss the K.U. and Drake games.

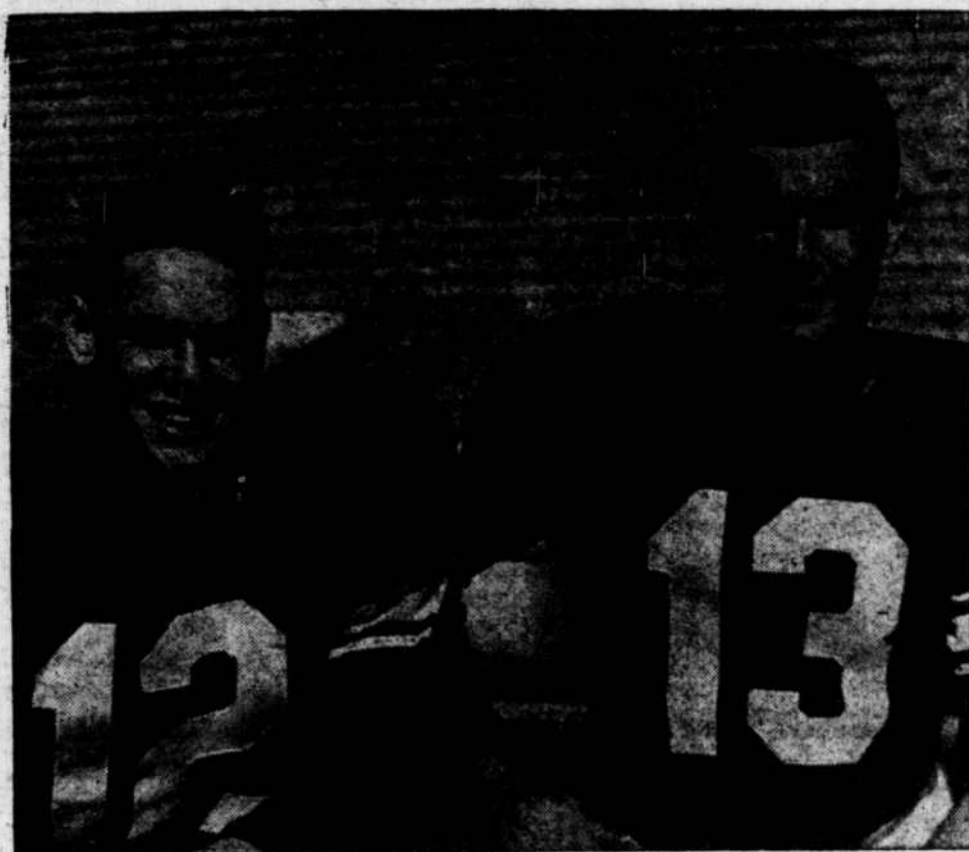
KANSAS, TOO, has run into injury alley. Latest mishap was halfback Ralph Moody's back injury in the SMU game.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

K-State	Pos.	Kansas
Jim Rusher	LE	Don Martin
Ron Nery	LT	Gene Vignatelli
Bob Hilliard	LG	D. Pfutzenreuter
Jim Furey	C	Dick Reich
R. Marchlak	RG	Bob Hubbard
L. Hartshorn	RT	Gene Blasi
Tom Elbert	RE	Bill Bell
B. Whitehead	QB	Bev Buller
Corky Taylor	LH	Terry McIntosh
Bob Dahneke	RH	Dick Blowey
Doug Roether	FB	Bud Laughlin

Officials: Referee—Louis House (William Jewell); Umpire—John Waldorf (Missouri); Linesman—Carl Koppelk (Emporia State); Judge—Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma).

Broadcast: K-State Sports Network (Dev Nelson), K.U. Sports Network (Merle Harmon), and WREN Topeka (Max Falkenstien).



CAT SIGNAL CALLERS—Bob Whitehead (12) and Jim Logsdon (13) will share the quarterback duties tomorrow against Kansas university. Whitehead will see action with the starting eleven, while Logsdon will call plays or the second unit.

Athletics Appear Headed For Kansas City Again

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—The death watch of a dynasty apparently was over today.

A bid by a group of Philadelphians to buy the stock of the Athletics and keep them in the city which has been their home for 54 years was turned down by the American league. The club probably will go now to Kansas City.

WITH IT GOES a baseball era—and the living legend named Connie Mack can't be far behind.

At 92 it is hard to steady your faltering steps when your life work goes up in the cigar smoke shrouding a conference table. That happened to Connie late yesterday and when he left the meeting on the arm of his chauffeur-valet he made an attempt to fix that old familiar smile on his gaunt face.

The silver-haired patriarch of the basepaths had made two hopeful trips to that conference room where the fate of his beloved ball club was being decided by men yet unborn or playing childish games when he founded his dynasty 54 years ago.

While he rested, one of his sons, Earle, paced the hallway and hoped that the league would approve the sale to the Philadelphians.

"I WANT TO keep it there for

Connie's sake," Earle said. "It means everything to him to keep it in Philadelphia—everything."

The announcement that the Philadelphians bid had been turned down, was strictly anticlimactic. No reason was given as to why the bid was rejected.

But it spelled the end of one of baseball's most fantastic regimes. The A's cannot operate in Philadelphia next year without new capital. The only path left is to Kansas City.

Fire Hazard

North Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Firemen are used to fumes, but they were temporarily balked while fighting a grass fire by a lone intruder—a skunk.

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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 29, 1954-6

AGR Delegates Go To 50th Convention

David McKnight, Sam Strahm, Don Slade, Jim Perkins, and Warren Nichols of Alpha Gamma Rho are attending the 50th anniversary of the national convention of Alpha Gamma Rho at Ohio State University in Columbus. They plan to return November 1.

Pledge Sneaks

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi took their pledge sneak October 28.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges took a sneak to Lincoln, Neb., October 22.

Theta Xi pledges took a walk-out to Lawrence October 27.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta took a sneak Wednesday, October 27. They had dinner at Keck's and went to a movie.

The pledge class of Delta Tau Delta took a sneak to Wichita October 23.

Engagements

Comfort-Adee

Eileen Comfort passed chocolates at Waltheim hall October 27 to announce her engagement to Grover Adee. Eileen is a senior in elementary education and Grover is a senior in agricultural education. They are both from Wells.

Wyatt-Jimeson

Roses were passed at the Delta Delta Delta house October 20 to announce the engagement of Agnes Wyatt, senior in home economics from Hiawatha, to Jerry Jimeson, former K-State student from Robinson. The wedding date has been set for December 27.

Pinnings

Bowyer-Hampton

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the pinning of Marjorie Bowyer to Jerry Hampton October 27. Marjorie is a junior in elementary education from El Dorado. Jerry is a junior in technical journalism from Junction City.

Pledges

New pledges at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house are D. J. Setty, Carl Scott, Gordon Bute, Craig Jackson, and Hal Strom.

Second degree pledge ceremonies were held October 25, at the Kappa Delta house for Phyllis Randels, Phyllis Latzke, Avis Venburg, and Ilene Parshall.

Burke Rogers and Joe Bailey are new pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Initiations

Phi Beta Phi

Initiation was recently held at Pi Beta Phi for Norma Mase and Gloria Schneblin.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announced the initiation of Donna Rogers October 23.

New House Mother

Mrs. Grace Bollweg arrived at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house to serve as their new housemother. Before coming here she was the Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother at Emporia State Teacher's College.

Queen Hopefuls Entertain

Monday night dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were: Elinor Faubion, Dorinda Harwick, Barbara Siemers, Barbara Thuro, Carol Miller, Joyce Rawlins, Karen Ross, and Marilyn Hiebert. The girls are queen candidates for the Pretzel Bowl football game between the Kappa Sigmas of K-State and KU.

President and Mrs. McCain were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma October 24.

Dean L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house October 27. Dean Call will soon return to the Philippine Islands where he will continue his work as agricultural consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Sally Olsen, and Boyd Forrester were recent dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dr. Joseph W. Clokey, noted organist, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house party Friday evening. A member of Phi Kappa Tau at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Clokey wrote one of the fraternity's songs, "The Star of Phi Kappa Tau."

Another guest Friday evening was Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department who was a classmate of Dr. Clokey's at Miami. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill and Dr. John C. Peterson, alumni of Phi Kappa Tau.

Sunday dinner guests at Phi Kappa Tau were Ferry New, Virginia Haun, Phyllis Conboy, Pat Henry, Donna Turnbull, Marion DeGroff, and Anita Fulhage.

Suzanne Hammond from Topeka was a week end guest at Van Zile hall.

Guests this week end at Lambda Chi Alpha house were Clarence Call of Grinnell, Marvin Lundquist of McPherson, George Johnson Sr. of Salina, and Ferris Kimbal of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowyer of El Dorado were dinner guests Sunday, October 24, at the Kappa Delta house.

Parties

October 28 was Halloween for Northwest hall. Girls dressed as the ghosts of their favorite character haunted the supper tables.

Beta Sigma Psi and Clovia, an hour dance October 28.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an hour dance October 28.

Alpha Xi Deltas and the Delta Tau Deltas had an hour dance October 26 at the Delt house.

On Friday evening, October 29, the Delta Tau Delta chapter will entertain the members from the

KU Delt chapter with a house party.

The Kappa Deltas and Alpha Kappa Lambdas had an hour dance at the AKL house October 26.

Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Xi had an hour dance October 26.

Theta Xi fraternity had Club Night October 29 with alumni, their wives, Theta Xi's, and their dates present.

There will be a coffee hour at Van Zile after the football game October 30.

Deviations from the usual costume of jeans and sweatshirts at breakfast in Van Zile hall October 17 were pajamas and robes, a welcome change for Sunday morning sleepyheads. Two pajama breakfasts may be held each semester.

Lawrence, Kansas, established in 1854 as a free-state stronghold, was burned to the ground twice by proslavery forces, once in 1856 and again in 1863 by Quantrill and his border raiders.

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German Professor Studies Here on Fulbright Grant

A West German professor who holds a Central German academic exchange service scholarship and a Fulbright travel grant is currently doing research in the School of Engineering.

He is Rudiger Knaak, 32, a native of Berlin, who earlier this year received his doctorate in engineering from Technical university at Braunschweig, Germany.

Knaak could have chosen to study in any country, but since he wanted to see the United States he wrote several universities and colleges and decided on K-State.

He is doing research in downward projection of heated air, and is under the direction of Prof. Linn Helander, mechanical engineering. His major interest always has been automobiles and particularly automatic drives. He has just had a paper published in a German magazine on that subject.

"I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to work on the staff

of the K-State Engineering school," Knaak said, "and I am pleased with the appearance of the school and of Manhattan."

The visiting professor has been most impressed, perhaps, with "the courtesy of Manhattan drivers." This might be because he recently became the owner of a 1941 model automobile for a cash outlay of \$100. He already is laying plans for the month's vacation he will take in America next summer before returning to Germany.

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Church News

Halloween Parties Scheduled for This Weekend

Disciples Student Fellowship

DSF will have a Halloween party following the KU game Saturday at 8 p.m. in Koller hall at the Christian church. Costumes or masks are preferred, but they are not required, Walter Abel, Fellowship director said.

KU students are welcome to attend.

Sunday at 9 a.m. there will be a coffee at the fellowship house, followed by rides to church at 9:30. Sunday school starts at 9:45, and church at 10:50 a.m. In the afternoon, community-wide Reformation services will be held at the First Methodist church from 4-5 p.m.

DSF will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church for their fellowship meeting, followed by a lunch.

In charge of the program is the M and M (Mr. and Mrs.) ranch group, with Marvin Root, foreman, in charge. The program will end a series of meetings of Disciples Disunity with emphasis

on Christian love and opportunity for unity.

The Lazy 8 ranch with Shirley Apperson, foreman, is in charge of the food, and the Bar-None ranch with Maggie McKelvey, foreman, is in charge of serving and clean-up.

Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. will be the family reading group, continuing incidents in the life of "Miss Boo."

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have a Halloween party Friday night following the college pep rally. Organized games, followed by square dancing and refreshments are being planned by Pauline Gibson and Rolland Swim.

Open House will be Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday at 8 a.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodists men's club, will meet, followed by church services at 9:50. The topic for church is "Life's Hearing Aid" with the Rev. B. A. Rogers giving the sermon.

At 11 a.m. is church school led by Jo Ann Cary.

Fellowship will be at 5 p.m., with a lunch at 5:30, and a forum meeting at 6. The Rev. Ray Wonder will speak on "Religion Unites Us."

Bible study is at 7 p.m., following the forum.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study, and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. is Wesley Singers.

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship will have a Halloween party at their cabin on Stag hill Sunday evening, according to Don Pohlman, president.

Rides will be available in front of Anderson hall at 5 p.m. for those who need them.

"If we defeat KU and have a Monday holiday, this meeting will be postponed," Pohlman said.

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Students Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at First Lutheran church. The topic to be led by Janet Wilkins will be entitled, "Personal Devotions."

Canterbury Club

There will be no Canterbury club meeting this week because of the KU-K-State game. However, the house will be open for anyone who wishes to come, Father Donald Davies said.

Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel will be a communion service.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student's organization, will not meet this Sunday. The next meeting will

be Nov. 7, at St. Luke's Lutheran church. One of the series of Moody science films will be shown at this meeting.

Chapel service will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Newman Club

Masses at Seven Dolores church will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 Sunday morning. The Newman club will have a coffee hour following 10 o'clock mass.

Monday at 8 and 9 p.m. in J15 Newman club will have discussion groups.

Castle Rock, south of Collyer, Kansas, was named by Lt. J. R. Fitch in 1865 while exploring the Smoky Hill river stage route.

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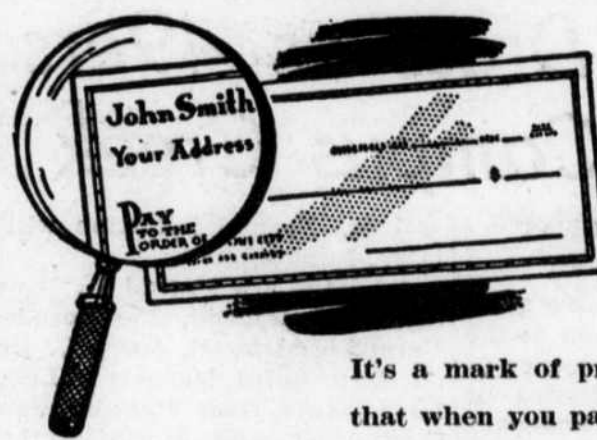
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GENE RATCLIFF offers newly-panned "gold nuggets" to Joan Trimmell, HE Soph, (center) and Carol Snodgrass, MED Soph, (right) as they cross the stream in northeast part of the campus where initiates of the geology fraternity are trying to pan gold.

Initiates Dress as 49ers To Pan Campus Creek

By **BEVERLY SARGENT**
Of the Collegian Staff

The 49ers seemed to have come back to life yesterday noon at the stream on the northeast corner of the campus, as ten initiates of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, panned the waters for gold.

The panners were attired in their regular costumes for the week: plaid shirts, trousers held up by suspenders, boots, old hats, kerchieves, artificial beards, and a two by three-foot sign with their name, the name of the fraternity, and their official title "pebbel up," printed in large letters.

A ten-pound sack of rocks is part of the equipment which each initiate must have with him at all times. He is also required to carry a hand pick and level, a pan for panning, and a cigar box containing refreshments for actives, three identified minerals, and two rocks identified by name and composition.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon members are chosen on the basis of grades—they must maintain a 1.2 overall average and a 1.8 geology average—and on leadership ability.

The Alpha Nu chapter was founded at K-State in 1947. The club now has 20 active members and Prof. Henry V. Beck of the department of geology and geography is sponsor.

The fraternity members regret that the organization is not co-educational and that Elizabeth Nicholson, the only girl enrolled in geology, will not be eligible for pledging.

The initiates activities Wednesday through Friday are comparable to a social fraternity "hell week," Leon Lunt, pledge trainer, explained. Informal initiation will be held Friday evening at a picnic at Sunset Park for initiates and

actives. Formal initiation will be later, Lunt said.

Initiates are Harold A. Brown, Myron R. Coryell, Joe Ferguson, Vernon C. Howell, Jerry C. Howell, Jerry Laird, Morbert P. Leiker, Lewis Muir, Gene Ratcliff, James C. Stewart, and Al Steunenberg. All are sophomores or juniors in geology.

Architecture Frat Initiates Members

Initiation ceremonies followed by a banquet were held last night for seven new members of Theta Sigma Alpha, honorary architectural fraternity.

Initiated were William Johnson, Robert Canfield, Ar 04; Dorothy Pelton, Ar 04; Jerry Tatum, John Stock, Steve Kelly, Ar 04; and Allan Wright, Ar 04.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Floyd Wolfenbarger, Manhattan architect.

Pepsters To Feed Bonfire with Cards

The cards from KU's "post-card brigade" are to be added to the bonfire at the pep rally tonight. Students are asked to meet at 7 p.m. on the tennis courts and bring the post cards received from KU. The rally will end at the city park with a bonfire and pep talks from the coach and team.

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K-State Grad to Home Ec Position

Mrs. Donald R. Wood, the former Marcile Norby of Cullison and a 1943 graduate of Kansas State, has been named home economics editor for the Colorado A&M college news and radio service.

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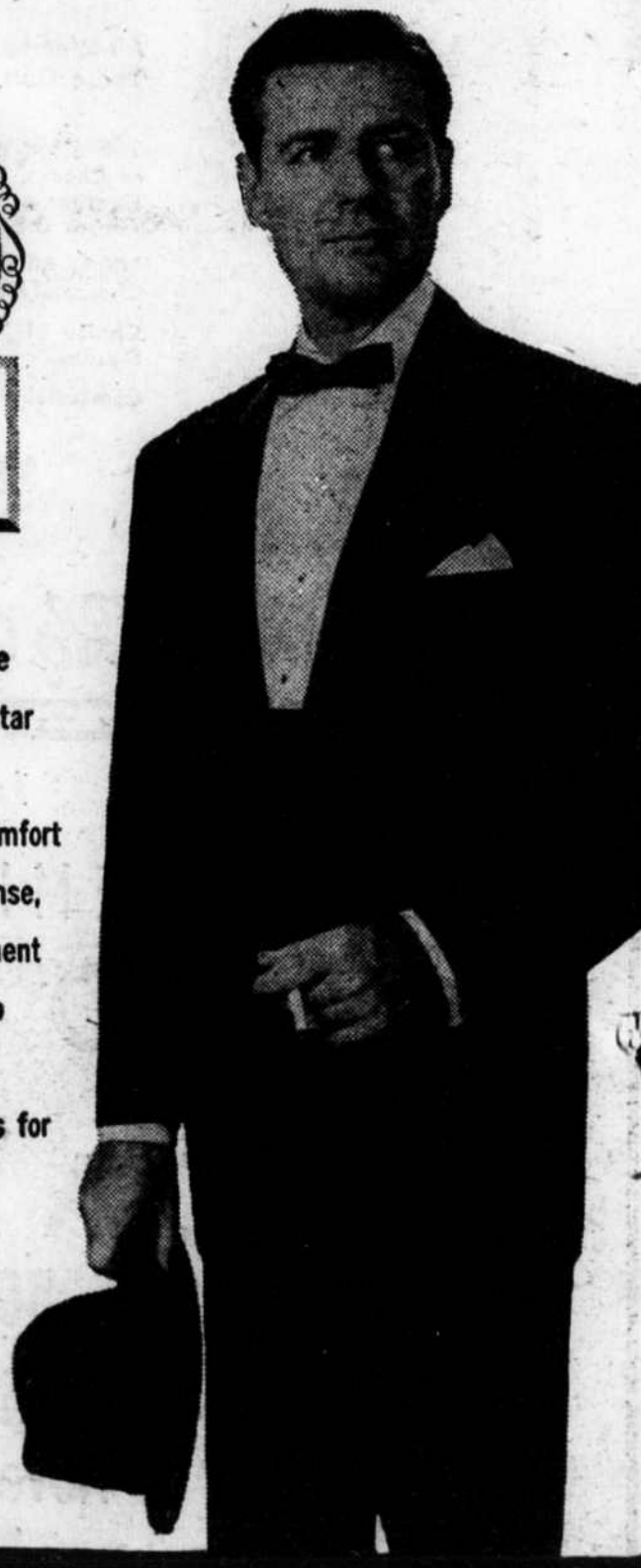
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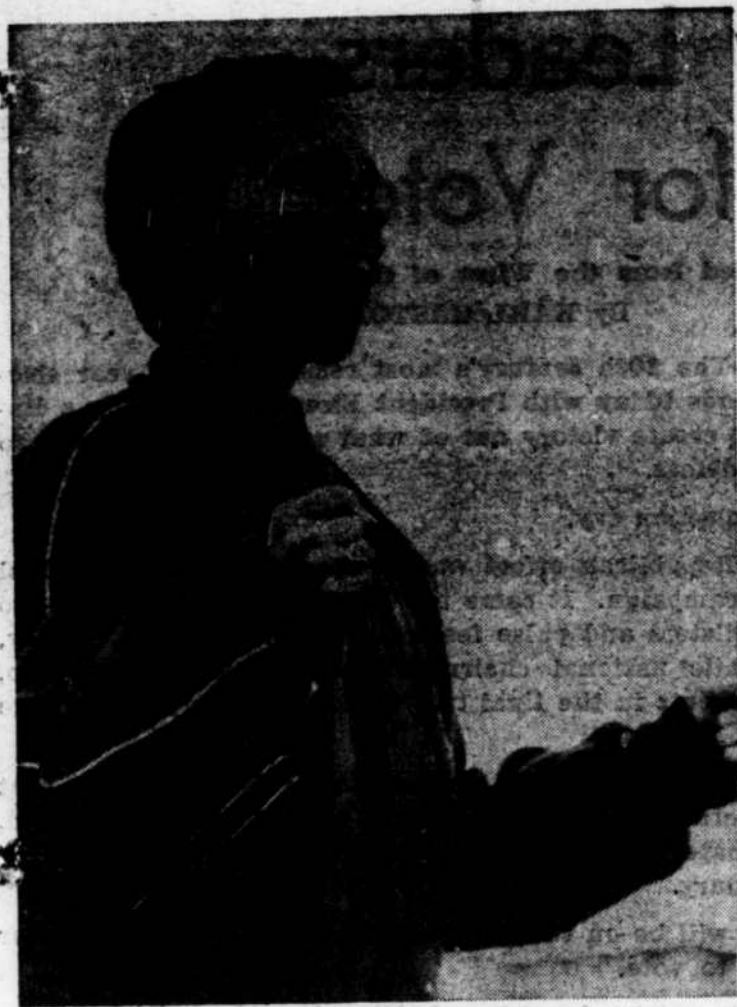
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—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes.
A KU cheerleader

Cats Back in Bowl Race With Win over Jayhawks

The sweet smell of Miami orange blossoms returned to the Wildcat grid camp today on a breeze whose course was changed from the Rocky Mountain region to the Midwest by a Kansas State 28 to 6 romp over Kansas university last Saturday.

Coach Bill Meek maintained throughout the season that he has not been aiming for a Bowl bid and that the season is the one scheduled for the following Saturday. But several developments over the week end has caused him to comment that K-State is still in the running for the bid and they stand a good chance of getting it.

MEEK SAID he was basing his Bowl comments on the performance of both Kansas State and Ne-

braska university last Saturday. The Cornhuskers defeated Missouri 25-19, for their second conference win of the season, but the Cats laid away the Huskers, 7-3, in a game at Lincoln.

In recounting the Cats showing against the Jayhawks last Saturday, Meek patted the second-unit team on the back for their offensive drive and then picked out several Cat gridders for their defensive play.

"The second quarter team played their best ball of the season against KU last Saturday," Meek said. "I was especially pleased with the work of fullback Bill Carrington, who ran just about the way he wanted to against the Jayhawks. He is a sophomore and is just hitting his stride," Meek pointed out.

JIM FUREY and Doug Roether were both singled out by Meek for (Continued on page 3)



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes
... at the bitter end.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 1, 1954

NUMBER 33

Homecoming Parade Plans Told; Entries Due Nov. 8

Floats, marching groups, decorated cars, horses, bicycles and motorcycles are all eligible to be entered in this year's Homecoming parade. Entries are due November 8.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and adaptability plus the amount of work put in on the entry.

Capt. Robert C. Blair, ROTC commandant of cadet, will be this year's parade marshal. Will Sikes of Leonardville, oldest living graduate of K-State will again be honorary marshal.

THE COLOR GUARD for the parade is being furnished by the Pershing Rifles.

The K-State band and Manhattan high school band will provide marching music. The Iowa State college band has been invited to participate but as yet has not accepted.

Parade judges will be C. W. Mullen, Opal Hill, Col. Milford Itz, Marilyn Pavarer and T. H. Lord.

PARADE ENTRIES will line up along North 3rd street. From there they will move along Humboldt to 2nd where they will start down Poyntz. The parade will continue down Poyntz to 11th and along 11th to Moro. It will then move down Moro and Anderson to the Student Union parking lot.

Warne Hangs On; Condition Still Poor

Bill Warne, VM Fr, who suffered critical head injuries in a car wreck a week ago was still hanging onto life early this morning. Nurses at the Riley County hospital this morning described his condition as "still poor."

Warne's Farm House fraternity brothers still maintain a bedside vigil. Warne had a second seizure of convulsions Saturday afternoon which lasted four hours but his heart beat and pulse remained strong.

Assistant Dean of Agriculture, C. P. Wilson and his wife, stayed with Warne while his fraternity brothers attended the KU game Saturday. Many friends and relatives visited him on Sunday though he has not regained consciousness since the accident.

Mortar Board Honors 3 Sophs

Three sophomores were recognized for their outstanding scholarship at the annual Mortar Board scholarship banquet last week.

The girls honored for work during their freshman year were Arline Gray, Fleeta Weigel, and Maurine Ulrich. Miss Gray had a straight "A" average, and her name will be engraved on the Mortar Board scholarship plaque.

All college girls were invited to the banquet and members of Chimes, junior girls' honorary, were special guests.

In Student Health

Only one person is spending the student holiday today in student health. He is John Brethour. There were two other students there, but they both checked out.



—Collegian photo by Sam Logan

TONY ADDEO (21) K-State right halfback pulls the ball out of the outstretched hands of Bev Buller (11) KU quarterback and starts for the goal. Addeo took the ball on the twelve on a pass from Wildcat quarterback Jim Logsdon and went the rest of the way to score K-State's second touchdown with 2:48 remaining in the first half. K-State won the game 28-6.

Court Residents Vote On City School Bonds

Residents of the College housing areas, Hilltop and Elliott counts, are eligible to vote Tuesday on the Manhattan high school bond issue, Charles Arthur, county attorney, said Saturday.

Arthur said he had received a ruling on the eligibility of the college housing area residents from Harold R. Fatzner, attorney general.

Residents of these areas may cast their vote on the bond issues at Lee School without being registered in the city. However, they may vote only on the bond issues there and must go to township to cast votes for national, state and county offices.

COLLEGE FACULTY and employees who find it impossible to go to the polls during their free time may make arrangements to go on College time, according to a ruling in the faculty handbook.

Rides for Elliott and Hilltop court residents to Lee school for voting will be available at the parking lot at the northeast corner of Elliott court all day Tuesday, John G. Kenyon reports. The car pool is being sponsored by the Lee and Eugene Field school PTAs.

Three K-Staters In Competition for Fulbright Awards

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, has announced the names of three K-State students who have been nominated to compete for Fulbright scholarships.

They are Jane Compton, ChW Sr, Manhattan; John D. DeForest, SS Sr, Peabody; and Marvin K. Nadel, graduate student in virology, Brookline, Mass.

If accepted, Miss Compton would go to England, DeForest to Denmark, and Nadel to Australia. The winners will not be notified until sometime next spring.

Members of the committee on Fulbright and other government-sponsored fellowships are Dean Howe, W. F. Pickett, Martha Kramer, L. E. Evans, C. W. Matthews, Louis Douglas, Kling Anderson, G. D. Wilcoxen, Lucile Rust, and John G. McEntyre.

Ptomaine Halts Eckstine Show

The Billy Eckstine show scheduled for Monday night in Topeka has been cancelled due to ptomaine poisoning among the members of the cast.



"Well, we WERE going out tonight, but Herb gave three lousy tests today and forgot this was halloween night."

Flat Look Old Stuff To Japanese Women

Tokyo (U.P.)—Japanese women are uninterested in Christian Dior's "new" flat look. They've had it for years.

Although western fashions invaded Japan just before the turn of the century, the form-hiding kimono strongly resembles the revolutionary—to western style centers—Dior look in this season's collection, says Sachiko Miyake, one of Japan's foremost fashion authorities.

Miss Miyake, style editor of four fashion magazines, suggested that Frenchman Dior who lengthened the torso line and flattened the bust may have been influenced by kimono-clad Japanese women strolling through Paris.

"Japanese kimonos are typified by the unaccentuated hip, drape lines, and the flat bust," she said. "Isn't that exactly a description of Dior's H-line?" Japanese women are style conscious and study the latest trends in New York and Paris, Miss Miyake said, but most of them are limited to wishful thinking instead of wearing chic ensembles.

"Until the way of life here radically changes a Japanese wardrobe will continue to contain kimonos for most dress occasions, and tailored suits for street wear," she explained.

Still, western style-sense has blossomed in recent years.

The main difficulty faced by Japanese designers is architectural. Over 95 percent of the women wear western clothes when going out, but 95 percent of the homes are Japanese styles. Shoes are removed and everyone sits on the rice-matted floor.

"It doesn't do much good to have shoes to match your ensemble when you have to leave them at the entrance," said Miss Miyake.

The polite lady sits on her legs, her feet crossed behind her. "This," Miss Miyake said, "is impossible with most western costumes."

A second factor is heating. Homes in Japan are cold during the winter, and an off-the-shoulder gown will never replace heavy wool buttressed by a layer or two of long underwear, she pointed out.

Miss Miyake said the kimono may never go out of style for financial reasons.

Monday, November 1

Promenade square dancing, N-108, 7:30 p.m.
Gen. Sch. Adm. class work, G1, 7 p.m.
Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles meeting, MS244, 7:30 p.m.
Newman club, J15, 8 p.m.
Student council meeting, A211, 7 p.m.
Orchestra, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve Electronic class work, CB101 and 104, 7 p.m.
Soph. Vet wives meeting, ELH, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, J22, 7:30 p.m.
Speech dept. play rehearsal, Holton 206, 7 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomer's meeting, Rec center, 6:30 p.m.
Newman club, Rec center, 4:30 p.m.
Faculty music recital, aud., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2

Alpha Gamma Rho-Clovioa hour dance, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Alfa Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. student music, Rec center, 12 noon
Art class, E237 and 243, 7 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alfa Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Debate meeting, J21 and 21, 7 p.m.
Interpretation club, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society pledge meeting, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle meeting, MS8, 7 p.m.
Speech debate, J23, 22, 26, 11, 1 and 12, 7 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Lutheran Students assn., chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Forensics and Debate club, J20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS-11A, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu meeting and picture, Illustrations, 5 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, Ag 137, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA V13, 7 p.m.
YWCA chile supper, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.
Speech debate, J121, 122, 123, 101, 112, 113, 118, 7 p.m.
Student wives meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

At the end of an echo nearly seven miles down, British sea surveyors have found a new deepest "deep" for all the world's oceans. H.M.S. Challenger, sounding a vast undersea canyon south of Guam in the western Pacific, touched bottom at 35,640 feet.

Today's World News

Party Leaders Ask for Votes

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By KARL GASTON

Washington—The 20th century's most remarkable off-year election campaign ends today with President Eisenhower leading a Republican blitz to create victory out of what seemed a few days ago to be probable defeat.

Tomorrow is election day.

The massive Republican effort was compressed within the final 10 days of the campaign. It came too late for results—if any—to be sensed by pollsters and pulse feelers. In fact, James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman and an old political pro, maintains that events in the final two weeks of a campaign change few if any votes.

Aside from this, however, the campaign consensus has been that the 1954 Democratic tide was sufficient to shift the House and, perhaps, the Senate, to Democratic control when the 84th Congress meets next January.

Party leaders will be on the air tonight in traditional appeals for eligible citizens to vote.

Republican: Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, CBS television 9 to 9:30 p.m., EST.

Democratic: Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, CBS radio 10:15 to 10:30 p.m., EST.

'Marginal' Districts Decide House Control

Washington—The decision voters make in what politicians call "marginal"—or balance of power—districts will determine largely whether the Republicans or Democrats win control of the House of Representatives in tomorrow's balloting.

The "marginal districts" are those that sometimes go Republican and sometimes Democratic. There are 75 or 80 of these scattered across the country from Massachusetts to California.

A sweep of these toss-up districts—an extremely unlikely occurrence—would give the victorious party a healthy majority in the 435-member House. A bare majority of the House is 218—which is exactly what the Republicans had when the last Congress quit two months ago.

The real battlegrounds, as far as House control is concerned, are the populous states of California, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Michigan.

But there are districts closely divided between Democratic and Republican voters in other states, too—Washington, New Jersey, Indiana, Missouri, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, Utah, and Wisconsin.

Democrats Claim Senate Victory Assured

Washington—Democratic campaign strategists based their Senate victory claims today on the belief they can hold what they have and pick up Republican seats in Kentucky, New Jersey, Wyoming, and Nevada in tomorrow's balloting.

That outcome would give them 50 of the 96 Senate seats when the 84th Congress convenes January 5.

Republican chances of maintaining and increasing their slender margin of control rests on keeping the seats they hold and unseating Democrats in such states as Ohio, Delaware, Montana, Illinois, Iowa, and Colorado.

The present Senate lineup is 49 Republican, 46 Democrats, and one Independent.

Thirty-seven Senate seats are at stake in 34 states tomorrow. Fifteen of these are now held by Republicans and 22 by Democrats. There are 58 Senators—33 Republicans, 24 Democrats and one Independent—whose terms do not expire this year.

POGO



By WALT KELLY

The Kansas State Collegian

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Ad Salesmen Dorothy Kuhlman, Garth Ellwood, Lou Sable, Betty Theiss, Beverly Sargent, Art Potwin
Proofreader Carol Browne

Cats Back

(continued from page 1)

their defensive play against the Hawks. Both of the Cat gridmen are linebackers on the K-State defensive unit.

In winning last Saturday against KU, the Wildcats broke a ten-year drouth of winless home stands against the Jayhawks. The last time the Cats were able to turn the trick was in 1944.

The Wildcat second-unit team built the first fire in the Cat touchdown machine as they drove from their 15-yard line to paydirt and the first Cat touchdown.

CARRINGTON and Kenny Long, speedy Cat halfback, spearheaded the Cat offensive punch for their first tally. Carrington totaled 41 yards going up the middle, and Long added 21 yards more on an end sweep. Carrington plunged over from the one-yard line for the Cat score. Jim Rusher booted the PAT for K-State.

The Kansas troupe was unable to move the ball after the kickoff by Kansas State. Rhode booted to the Cats, putting them on their own 44-yard line.

Carrington again proved the big gun in the Cat offensive as he bulled the ball up the middle to the KU 26-yard line. After using ground plays almost completely, Jim Logsdon, Cat quarterback, took to the air and connected with Tony Addeo, K-State halfback, who raced across into the end zone for the second Cat TD. Rusher again converted for the Wildcats. The half ended with the Cats holding a 14 to 0 edge.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY came to life in the third quarter, starting on their own 10-yard line and pushing the ball to Kansas State's 1-foot line. The Cat line held back the Hawk attack on four tries, taking over the ball on their own 3-yard line.

The K-State machine failed to get rolling however, and they were forced to punt with the ball going out of bounds on their own 30-yard line.

The Jayhawks Tony Webb found his second wind and carried the ball to the Cats one-yard line. He then banged across for the Hawks only touchdown of the day. The try for the extra point was wide of its mark, and the score was 14 for Kansas State and 6 for Kansas university as the third period ended.

WITH THE second-unit Cat gridders back in the game at the start of the fourth quarter, Kansas State again found its scoring punch as they counted two more touchdowns in the final period.

With Carrington again doing



AN UPSET—Kenny Long, K-State right halfback, turns a flip as he paves the way for fullback Bill Carrington (left) by blocking Bev Buller (11), KU quarterback. Carrington was stopped inside the 1-yard line on this second-quarter play, but he scored one play later.

most of the heavy work through the middle of the Jayhawk line, and Logsdon mixing his ground plays with aeriels, the Cats moved to the Hawks 43-yard line.

Logsdon took to the air and connected with Corky Taylor, K-State first-unit halfback, who displayed his ability as an open field runner to go into the end zone for the third Cat score. Rusher did the converting, giving the Cats a 21 to 6 edge.

TAYLOR ADDED to his pass receiving record several plays later as he again took a Logsdon pass on the KU 26-yard line to find good blocking and went the rest of the way for the final Cat counter. Rusher did the kicking chores and the Cats led 28-6, as the game ended.

Meek said that no serious injuries to the Cat team had been reported. He said that guard Cletis Wilson reinjured a shoul-

der, and Long had a sore ankle.

The Cats next game will be a nonconference contest with Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa. It will be a night game.

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Home Management Girls Have Party for Children

By PAT CASEY

Jack-o-lanterns and black cats haunted Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, one of the home management houses for a while Thursday afternoon, as the girls entertained a group of four-year-olds with a Halloween party.

The children, who attend the nursery school of the department of child welfare, were guests of Joyce Finch, HEE Sr.; Alice Frey, HDA Sr.; Martha McReynolds, HDA Sr.; and Pat Casey, HEB Jr.

THE GIRLS, who are taking the course in home management, are living in Margaret Ahlborn for the second four weeks of the semester. Miss Geraldine Gage, instructor in the department of household economics, and Miss Lucille Nelson, graduate assistant, also attended.

The hostesses gave black and orange paper hats and plastic horns to the youngsters as they arrived. A story time was centered around a large pumpkin jack-o-lantern that the girls had made. Pinning the tail on the black cat, and making small jack-o-lanterns from oranges and cloves were other activities of the afternoon. The party ended after cocoa and oatmeal cookies were served to the small guests as they sat in a circle on the dining room floor.

THE PARTY was one of several projects which the girls plan and carry out during their nine-weeks stay. Since the home management course as Kansas State does not

offer experience in child guidance by keeping babies in the house, as do many other home economics schools, the girls chose to entertain the nursery group to learn about this phase of the home.

This fall, the groups also held open house following the Parents Day football game, served dinner to a group of foreign students, entertained Doretta M. Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics and Miss Tessie Agan, acting head of the department of household economics, at dinner; and made bedspreads for the houses.

A&S Honor Group To Meet Tuesday

Members of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for junior and senior women in arts and science, will discuss selection of new members on Tuesday, Ann Beckmeyer, president, said.

This will follow their picture-taking for the RP in Illustrations building at 5 p.m. Members are asked to wear light sweaters and dark skirts.

Y Chile Supper Is Tomorrow

The YWCA chile supper honoring new members will be Tuesday, November 2, at 6 p.m., in the second floor dining room of Thompson hall.

Tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall or in the YW office, A216, Monday and until noon on Tuesday.

Dr. Abbey Marlatt of the foods and nutrition department will tell about her trip to Lebanon last year and the YW there. A recognition service for new members is planned.

All YW members are urged to attend, said Janis Anderson, membership chairman.

Twelve Yugoslavians Get K-State Training

Assistant dean of students, Phil Sorenson, last week showed 12 Yugoslavians, 11 men and a woman, around the K-State campus.

They are here for part of the livestock improvement training they are receiving in the United States, under the Point 4 program. The group arrived in Manhattan last week and plan to remain until November 18. They have been in the United States for one month, visiting various colleges over the nation.

Eleven Are Initiated By Medical Group

Eleven K-State girls were initiated into Alpha Delta Theta, medical technological sorority, October 21.

They were: Jean Cox, Mary Francis Ruskins, Virginia Ballard, Pat Decker, Arrilla Delp, Marlene Elb, Sue McDowell, Kay Randall, Shiela Dicken, Mary Quinlan, Marilyn Hiebert.

New pledges are Judith Deewall, Charlotte Douglas, Sandra Kail, Mildred Enegren, Shirley Ann Dennis, and Martha Rankin.

Ninety-four pounds of potatoes are consumed by the average American each year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 1, 1954-4

Young Demos Meet

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Three new officers were elected at their last meeting. They are Don Patterson, 2d vice president; Ilene Dondlinger, treasurer; and Jackie Lindbergh, secretary.

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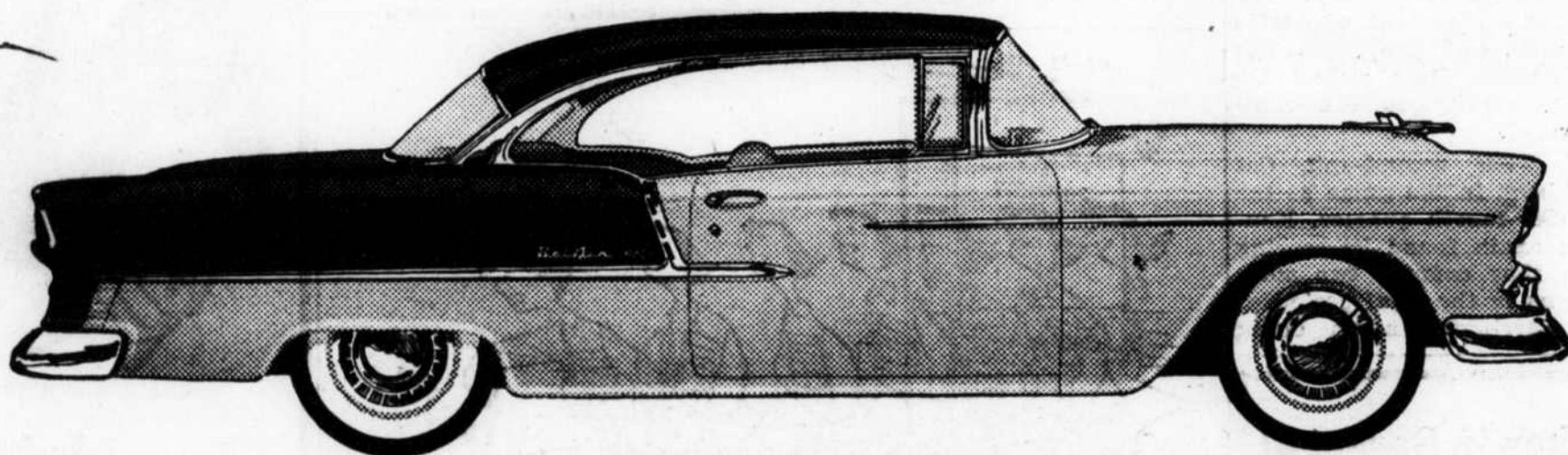
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 2, 1954

NUMBER 34

Students' Votes To Pick Queen

The K-State student body will elect the 1954 Homecoming queen Thursday and Friday of this week, Hi Faubion, Blue Key president, said.

Six finalists will be chosen from the 17 candidates. Their names will be announced in the Collegian, Monday, November 8.

45 Million Voters at Polls Today

By UNITED PRESS

Washington, Nov. 2—Voters moved to the polling places today to pass mid-term judgment on President Eisenhower and his Republican administration. The vote may be upward of 45,000,000.

The poll takers' consensus remained unchanged, that a Democratic tide was running in this Congressional election year. Their predictions were that the House and, perhaps, the Senate would be controlled by the Democratic party in the 84th Congress.

The first returns in the nation came in shortly after midnight when the tiny mountain hamlet of Hart's Location, N.H., reported six votes for Democratic congressional candidates and four for Republicans. But with most polls staying open until tonight, the outcome of the election will not be known for many hours.

Traditional straws have blown this year against the Republicans. Maine elected a Democratic governor, the first in 20 years. The weathervane territory of Alaska went Democratic.

It is in the American political tradition that a majority party loses states, especially in the House, in an off-year election. The average loss beginning with the election of 1914 has been upward of 40 seats.

The tradition of majority party off-year losses has been beaten only once in the past 40 years. That was in 1934 when FDR was nearing the peak of his political popularity and the Democratic party was firmly hitched to his star.

To sit in the 84th Congress which will convene next January, the voters today were choosing 37 Senators, 432 Representatives. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R) and three Republican members of the House were elected last September in Maine. Thirty-three governors were to be elected today. Maine elected Democrat Edmund S. Muskie governor in September.

Of the 37 Senate seats, 15 are held by Republicans and 22 by Democrats in the expiring 83rd Congress. Six Democratic candidates have no Republican opposition, leaving 31 Senatorial contests actually to be decided today.

The Democrats must win 19 of the 31 contested seats or the Republicans 15 to control the Senate with a minimum of 49 seats. But the Democrats actually would take over if they won only 18 contested seats. Sen. Wayne L. Morse, (Ind.-Ore.) has promised to vote in January with the Democrats on organization of the Senate.

January Graduates May Apply for Degrees

Applications for degrees are being accepted now from seniors and graduate students expecting to receive degrees January 20, 1955, Ellsworth Gerritz, registrar, said today.

December 18 is the final deadline for applying for a degree. Orders for caps and gowns should be placed at the Campus Book store by that date also.

HOWEVER, THE identity of the queen will not be revealed until halftime ceremonies at the Iowa State game November 13.

Each K-Stater is entitled to one vote for queen upon presentation of his activity ticket at a voting booth Thursday or Friday. Voting booths will be set up in Anderson, Waters and Engineering halls. The booths will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. No write in balloting will be allowed.

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, sponsors the Homecoming ball Saturday evening in the Field House gym. Matt Betton will play for the annual dance.

It is not necessary to buy a ticket to the Homecoming ball to vote for the queen, Faubion stressed.

THE 17 COEDS competing in the Homecoming queen contest voting and the organizations they represent are: Joan David, Alpha Chi Omega; Deann Mackie, Alpha Delta Pi; Ellen Lehman, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Poulter, Chi Omega; Marlene Young, Delta Delta Delta. Mariellen Jones, Clovia; Barbara Fitzgerald, Kappa Delta; Martha Nell Carter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Thacher, Pi Beta Phi; Elda Wagoner and Marie Price, Southeast hall.

Betty Brummel and Sondra Tate, Northwest hall; Virginia Roenbaugh and Beverly Marvel, Van Zile hall; Nancy Johnson, Waltheim hall; and Donna Emigh, ISA.

SC Meets, Appoints 4

The alumni relations committee was established by the Student Council at a short meeting last night. The committee will work with the alumni directors to set up county organizations to boost K-State.

Appointed to the steering committee were Bill Rosenberger, Chm Sr., chairman; Robbie Guy, PEW Soph, Jan Clowers, HE Soph, and Rachel Pickett, Fr.

The council discussed plans for the SGA assembly November 4.

Warne Rests Well, Condition Not Improved

The condition of Bill Warne, VM Fr, showed no improvement last night, authorities at the Riley County hospital said this morning. They said that he rested fairly well through the night however, in spite of his poor condition.

Warne was injured in a two-car collision a week ago.

Senior Tries for Chilean Scholarship

Theodore M. Barkley, BOT Sr, Ripon, Calif., has been nominated to compete for an award under the Buenos Aires Convention program. The announcement was made by Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the Committee on Fulbright and other government-sponsored fellowships.

If successful in his application, Barkley would go to Chile while, under the terms of the convention, one student from Chile would come to the United States for study.

Chest Drive Goal For Students, \$1,500

K-State students are being asked to contribute \$1,500 to the Manhattan Community Chest drive. This amounts to a twenty-eight cent contribution from each student enrolled.

FACULTY MEMBERS and classified employees' have a goal of \$4,500 for their Chest drive, which is separate from the student drive. The Manhattan campaign goal is \$21,800.

Dr. H. E. Myers, College drive chairman, said the College faculty and staff nearly always exceed their quota, but the College quota, like the Manhattan quota, is larger this year than before.

IF EVERY faculty and staff member at the college gave 1 per cent of his gross monthly salary, it would exceed the \$4,500 quota, Doctor Myers said.

But a few are unable to contribute, so others need to give slightly more than 1 per cent of one month's gross pay to put the College over its quota.

THE DRIVE is for these 12 welfare and health agencies: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, College YWCA, College YMCA, Camp Wood (YMCA), Y-Teens, Kansas Children's Service League, Institute of Logopedics, Riley County Association for Mental Health, Salvation Army, National Travelers' Aid, and Manhattan Soldiers' Recreation committee.

The Community Chest makes it possible to contribute to all 12 organizations, with only one solicitation, Myers pointed out.

Gripes May Be Voiced At Assembly

An open meeting will be featured at the Student Governing association assembly Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

After a panel discussion on campus problems, gripes and opinions by five student council members, microphones will be carried through the audience for students to express their questions and opinions.

Panel members are Eldon Johnson, Jane Compton, Bonnie Hoffman and Bob Tointon. Dick Pickett, SGA president, will moderate the panel and discussion from the floor.

"The idea of the open forum assembly is to give students a chance to talk about problems that concern everyone at K-State," Tointon said.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be observed Thursday morning.

Tribunal To Meet At 7:15 Tonight

All students summoned to appear before the Student Tribunal last night should appear tonight at 7:15 in A212, Charles Amstein, Chancellor, said.

The hearings will be held at that time.

Rides to Polls for Hilltop, Elliott Residents

College faculty members and employees who find it impossible to go to the polls to vote today during their time off may make arrangements to go on College time, according to a ruling in the faculty handbook.

Rides for Elliott and Hilltop court residents to Lee school for voting will be available at the parking lot at the northeast corner of Elliott court all day today. The car pool is sponsored by the Lee and Eugene Field school Parent-Teachers associations.

Freezing Weather For Election Day

By UNITED PRESS

Topeka, Nov. 2.—Election day brought the coldest weather of fall, in some places, breaking some Kansas records for this early in the season.

State weatherman Tom Arnold reported that the mercury fell to a minimum of 7 degrees at Hill City. Other lows: Russell 13 degrees, Salina and Goodland 14, Dodge City 16, Concordia 17, Emporia 18, Garden City, Hutchinson, Wichita, Wamego and Topeka 19.

The highest minimum reported to the state weather bureau in Topeka was 21 degrees at Chanute as all the state had a hard freeze.

Skies were clear and sunny, and temperatures began an immediate rise, particularly in the west, Arnold reported.

He said some cloudiness is due to move into the western half of Kansas tonight. There may be some rain or snow in that section tomorrow evening.

English Department Shows British Film

"The Rocking Horse Winner," a J. Arthur Rank production will be shown in J15 at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

"Rocking Horse" is adapted from a D. H. Lawrence short story about a little boy who has the ability to pick racing winners. This ability turns into an obsession and the English lad dies.

The film is a "psychological horror story," but is not a murder mystery in the Hollywood sense.

It is the third in a series of movies sponsored by the English department. Jordan Miller, instructor of English, is in charge of the film series.

Two Boys In Hospital

John Brethour and Ali Arbab were listed by Student Health as patients this morning.



—Collegian photo by Sam Logan

DRESS REHEARSAL starts tomorrow night for cast members of "Green Grow the Lilacs," the K-State Players fall production. Under the direction of Prof. Earl Hoover, the play by Lynn Riggs will be staged Friday and Saturday nights in the Auditorium. Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting activity tickets at the box office.

"Lilacs" is the play upon which the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma!" was based.



"She's getting up off the Sundeck now—Whose turn to phone her next time?"

Calendar

Tuesday, November 2
Alpha Gamma Rho-Clovioa hour dance, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.
Soc. and Rec. student music, Rec center, 12 noon
Art class, E237 and 243, 7 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Debate meeting, J21 and 21, 7 p.m.
Interpretation club, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society pledge meeting, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle meeting, MS8, 7 p.m.
Speech debate, J23, 22, 26, 11, 1 and 12, 7 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.
Lutheran Students assn., chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Forensics and Debate club, J20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS-11A, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu meeting and picture, illustrations, 5 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, Ag 137, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA V13, 7 p.m.
YWCA chile supper, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.

Terrible Plot Doooms 'Rogue'

CAMPUS—Rogue Cop

It's said that if you get enough stars in a poor movie, it will be good in spite of itself. Those who believe this should see "Rogue Cop." The acting was good, but the plot was pitiful.

Robert Taylor was the cop who had been receiving the greater portion of his paycheck from a crime syndicate. After his "bosses" had Taylor's brother (Steve Forrest) killed, he turned a new leaf. In the final bloody action, Taylor and another police officer sprayed the bodies of the "bosses" with bullets.

Janet Leigh and Anne Francis were cast a little out of their previous roles. Miss Leigh was a former mobster's girl friend who went straight, and Miss Francis was the girl friend of George Raft, one of the "bosses," until he dismissed her. She was finally killed in a bath tub. —OEC



CO-ED—Carnival Story

Anne Baxter, jobless and penniless, shows up at an American carnival touring Germany where she picks the pocket of Steve Cochran, carnival pitchman. Cochran, with ulterior motives, catches her and then gets her a job with the show. Of course, he expects something in return for his efforts.

The highdiver with the group, Lyle Bettger, teaches Anne to jump off a 100-foot tower into a 6-foot deep tank and she joins him as a partner. When Anne finds out what an uncouth individual Cochran is, she marries Bettger.

One day, climbing to their diving positions, a rung, cut by Cochran, gives way and Bettger falls to his death. Anne carries on alone until Steve shows up again, steals her money, comes back, tries to kill her, and gets killed in return.

All told—fairly exciting, good acting, different plot.

On the same bill—Spencer Tracy in the old, but excellent, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." —AAC

Why Not?

It is all fine and good that students are excluded from and given tickets for parking in faculty parking lots. But, why isn't the faculty restricted from parking in the student parking lots?

Oneida Lake, 80 square miles in area, is the largest completely within the borders of New York State.

Today's World News

Wichita Beacon Sale Expected This Week

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Wichita—News reports here today predicted that announcement may be made this week of sale of the Wichita Beacon, one of two daily newspapers in Wichita.

The special reports identified the buyers as the firm of Clint Murchison, Texas oilman reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the world, and Thomas B. Shearman, whose chain of newspapers includes the Lake Charles, La., American Press. The Lake Charles paper attracted national attention two years ago when local officials brought suit claiming defamation from articles in the newspaper.

The reports quote Shearman, who owns newspapers at Roswell, Hobbs and Lovington, N.M., and Trinidad, Colo., as saying he will pay "in the neighborhood of \$3 million for the Kansas daily."

Shearman's son, William Hugh, now publisher of the Louisiana paper, is to publish the paper here, according to reports.

The present owners of the Beacon, brothers Max and John Levand, claim a 100-thousand daily circulation.

More Fire Bombs Thrown in Algiers

Algiers, Algeria—Three more fire bombs were thrown in the Algiers area early today in a new outbreak by terrorism.

Police reported only one of the bombs went off, however, causing little damage. Early yesterday 30 bombs and fire bombs were exploded in scattered places throughout Algeria, killing 7 and wounding 10 in this French possession.

The French government immediately flew in more than 2,700 paratroopers, police and mobile guards from France to crush what appeared to be a well-organized campaign of murder and destruction similar to those that have taken scores of lives in Morocco and Tunisia.

Hope Falls for Survivors of Constellation

New York—The possibility of finding any survivors among the 42 persons aboard a huge Super-Constellation missing on a flight over the Atlantic dwindled today.

Officials conducting one of the greatest combined air-sea searches in history for the navy transport cut the air arm of the search operation in half.

Instead of the 200 planes assigned originally to comb a 120-mile wide strip of ocean from here to the Azores yesterday, only 100 planes will cover the area today.

A naval spokesman, however, said the officials had not given up all hope that survivors would be found.

Nationalists Strike Back at China Coast

Taipei, Formosa—Chinese Nationalist warplanes struck back at Communist China today in retaliation for the bombing of tiny Tanchen island, Chiang Kai-Shek's northernmost possession.

The Nationalists struck at Red positions along the coast of Chekiang province and at Toumen island before daybreak.

Toumen is near Tachen island, a nationalist holding 300 miles north of Quemoy. Eighteen communist medium-bombers, escorted by a swarm of MIGs, dropped 40 heavy bombs on Tachen yesterday, killing 14 persons.

The Nationalists claimed to have shot down one Red bomber.

Two Army Headquarters Moved in Far East

Seoul, Korea—The United States announced today the transfer of two major army command headquarters from Korea to Japan in the latest move to strengthen its strategic position in the Far East.

Main headquarters of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's Eighth army will be shifted to Camp Zama near Tokyo this month, with Taylor becoming commander of all U.S. ground forces in Japan, Korea and Okinawa. An advance headquarters will remain in Seoul.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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TIRE OF THOSE LONG ENROLLMENT LINES? Go to the Student Governing Association assembly Thursday morning and tell your ideas on how to improve enrollment procedures.

Cat Cage Practice Opens With Six Lettermen Back

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**BLUE LOUNGE
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Kansas State basketball coach Tex Winter welcomed 19 Wildcat cagers as practice for the new roundball season got underway at K-State Monday.

Listed as assets of the 1953-54 season by Winter are (1) more speed, (2) better ball-handling, (3) improved playmaking ability, (4) better defensive potential, and (5) as good or better outside shooting as last season.

"We have top caliber ball players," Winter said. "Big question right now is: 'Can we get enough height on the floor to control the backboards.'"

RETURNING lettermen from last year's Wildcat squad, which won 11 while losing 10, total 6. Return of Gene (Jet) Wilson from Army service boosts the overall letter-man list one more. Wilson lettered as a sophomore during the 1951-52 season.

Wildcat monogram winners from the 1953-54 season returning are Jim Smith, 6-3 guard; Jerry Jung, 6-11 center; Dick Stone, 6-3 forward; J. R. Snyder, 5-11 guard; Roger Craft, 6-7 cen-

ter; and Kent Poore, 5-8 1/2 guard.

Missing are Jesse Prisock and Gene Stauffer—one-two scoring punch of last season—Bob Smith, Bill Kohl, and Len Wilson. Prisock and Stauffer graduated last spring. Smith finished during last summer, and Kohl completed his college work this semester. Wilson was unable to meet scholastic requirements.

HELPING TO REPLACE the the graduated stars will be a handful of outstanding Wildcat sophomores skimmed from last year's freshman squad. But the newcomers sport no great amount of height. Tallest among these is Parker Stotler, 6-6, who will be scrapping for a job at center. Next tallest is 6-4 Bill Hull who owns surprising speed and agility for his size. Fred Schneider, 6-3 sophomore, matches Hull for speed and has top ball-handling ability. Other top yearlings include Ron Flynn, 6-1 forward, Jack Kiddeo, 6-0 forward; Bill Sinderson, 6-1 forward from Kansas City; Harry Wallace, 5-9 guard; and Pachin Vincens, 5-8 ball-handling wizard from Puerto Rico.

Vicens, although smallest Wildcat in the pack, is exceptionally quick and may see starting duties this season.

THE K-STATE COACH declined comment on probable starters at the all-important post positions. He has a quartet of candidates in Craft, Jung, Stotler, and Joe Powell, 6-7 forward-center. Success of at least one of the four at center play could make his Wildcats a formidable crew, Winter admitted.

"We will continue the fast-break style of offense," the Wildcat coach added, "And I have confidence in our speed. I am skeptical, however, of our ability to control the boards."

"And you can't fast-break without that rebound."

The Wildcats doubled up on opening day of cage practice, thanks to Saturday's football win. That grid success gave K-State students a holiday Monday, and the basketball squad held morning and afternoon workouts.

K-STATE'S CAGE opener is against UCLA at Los Angeles December 4.

Sig Alphas, Jones Boys Play for Title Today

The all-school touch football championship will be decided this afternoon when the Jones Boys, independent division winners, meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity winners, at 4:30 on west drill field.

UCLA Keeps Top Rating, Sooners Drop to Third

New York, Nov. 2. (U.P.)—UCLA, with Mississippi and Miami rounding out the top ten. Aside from UCLA, four other teams had first-place votes. Ohio State received 10, Oklahoma 4, and Purdue and Miami 1 each.

The United States now competes with China and Manchuria as one of the world's principal producers of soybeans.

Aside from UCLA, four other teams had first-place votes. Ohio State received 10, Oklahoma 4, and Purdue and Miami 1 each.

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Old-Style Family Reunion Important, Kansans Say

The traditional family reunion, complete from grandparents to the youngest baby, plays an important part in modern Kansas farm life, a recent survey by K-State shows.

More than 7 of 10 farm families with children under 18 years of age entertain with family reunions, Miss Tessie Agan and Mrs. Jane Wilson Barnes of the department of household economics found.

Most of the reunions are all-day affairs with relatives of all ages present.

ABOUT 22 PER CENT of them include 17 to 20 persons, but 65 per cent have more than 21 persons. Forty per cent entertain with family reunions once a year, but 18 per cent have them twice a year, and 29 per cent bring the family together into their homes three or four times a year. The remainder have them more often.

The tendency to entertain with family reunions was greatest among parents of adolescent children, Miss Agan said. This may have been because these parents

also had grown children and some grandchildren.

FAMILY REUNIONS were less frequent among the youngest families, those with infants, who were still establishing their homes.

Farm mothers interviewed said that they would like to have table space in their dining rooms to serve as least 12 persons, Miss Agan said. The additional number present could be served in the kitchen or at a second table. Many mothers also said they would like space in their kitchens for at least two adults to work.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, November 2, 1954-4

Cardwell To Speak

A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be principal speaker at a K-State's alumni dinner meeting, to be held at the Bartlesville, Okla., YWCA Wednesday evening. Kenney L. Ford and Ernest Barrett of the K-State alumni office also are scheduled to attend.

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YM To Select National Assembly Delegates Today

YMCA members will select delegates to attend the national student YMCA and YWCA assembly at Lawrence during Christmas vacation at their meeting today at 4 p.m., Don Cordes, president, said.

The meeting will be held in Rec center. Seven voting delegates and seven non-voting delegates will be chosen.

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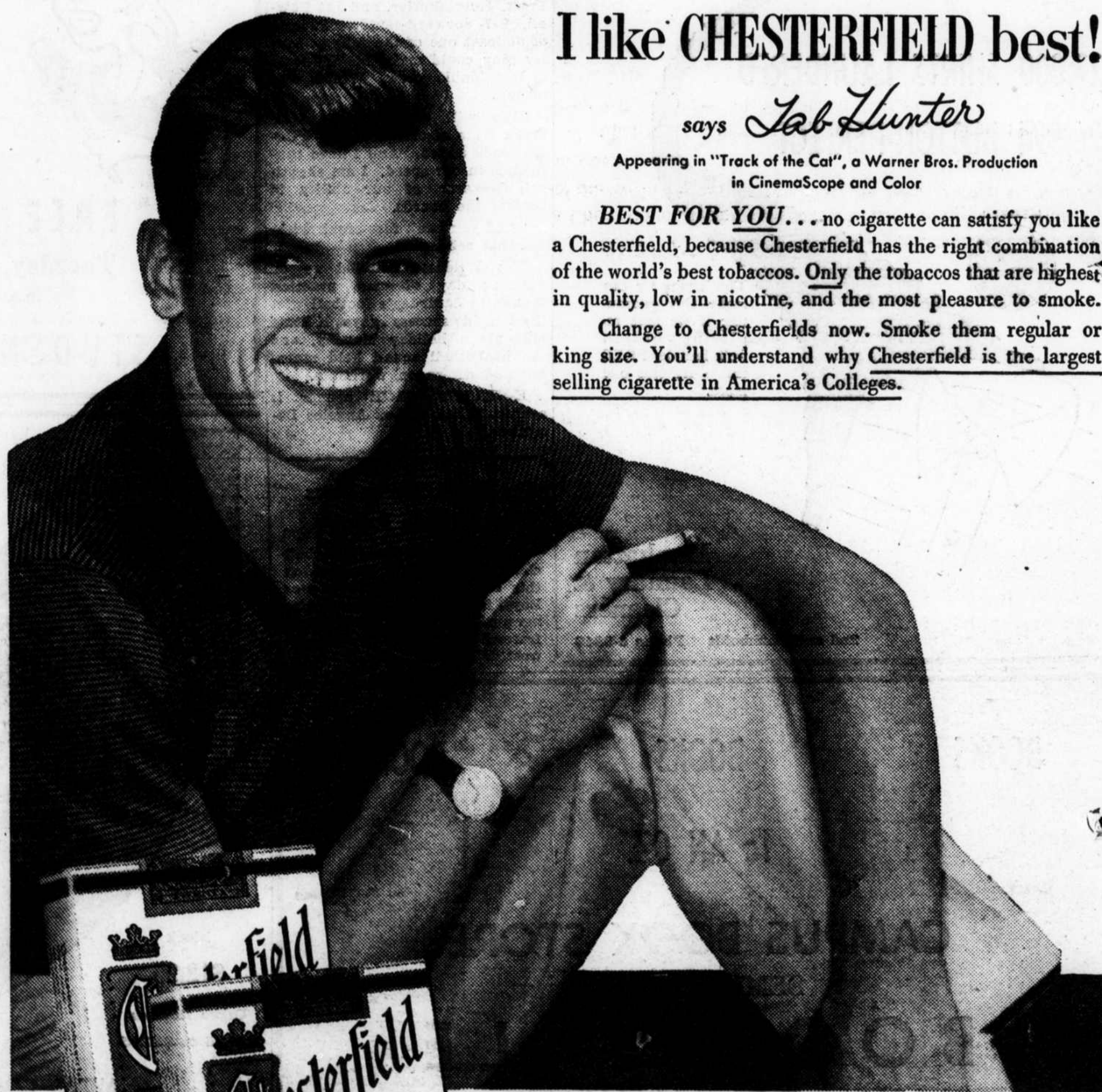
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXI Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 3, 1954 NUMBER 35

Dress Rehearsal For 'Lilacs' Cast

Full-dress rehearsal will be on schedule tonight for "Green Grow the Lilacs," the K-State Players fall production.

The Lynn Riggs play will be presented in the Auditorium November 5 and 6 under the direction of Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech. The Broadway musical "Oklahoma!" was adapted from "Green Grow the Lilacs."

THE PLAY takes place in Oklahoma in the early twentieth century. Square dances, folk songs and costumes help set the stage for that era.

Main cast members in the Players' production are Baird Miller, Sp Jr, Curley, singing cowboy, Barbara Thurow, Psy Sr, Laurey Williams, love interest; Dan Hurley, Sp Grad, Jeeter Fry.

Prudy McCracken, PS Fr, is cast as Ado Annie Carnes, a willing Oklahoma country girl. Ado Annie will be remembered as the girl who "can't say no" in the "Oklahoma!" musical.

AUNT ELLER, homespun philosopher, is played by Logene Britton, Eng Sr. Other principal roles are Old Man Peck, played by John Absher, Sp Grad, and the Peddler, played by Dan Farrell, PrL Soph.

Fiddle music for square dance scenes and vocals by members of the cast is provided by John Kugler, VM Fr.

Adelaide Rose, Eng Soph; Royce Johnson, Mgs Jr; Larry Delanooke, EE Jr; Bill Bowman, Mid Soph; Don Anderson, BA Fr; Roger Reitz, PrM Sr; and Loretta Frazier, AS Soph, are included in the cast.

PROF. WILLIAM Koch of the English department has been a special advisor for the Players' production.

Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, is supervising the square dance scenes.

PATTI PATTON, Sp Sr, is Professor Hoover's assistant director and Donald Hermes, assistant professor of speech, has supervised duction.

No Comment On Article By KSC Prof

President McCain and Prof. Finis M. Green, head of the education department, have both declined to comment on the recent article in Harper's magazine about Kansas school teachers.

"Are our primary and secondary school teachers competent?" is the question asked by James Koerner, assistant English professor at K-State, in his article "Can Our Teachers Read and Write," which appears in the November Harper's magazine.

Koerner, now on leave of absence while studying at Harvard university on a Ford foundation scholarship, wrote the article after teaching an extension course at K-State in American Literature to 28 primary and secondary school teachers from around the state. While instructing the group last spring, Koerner said that he found specific evidence to support the widely-held suspicion that many primary and secondary teachers are totally incompetent for the job.

Members of the class had difficulties in grammar, spelling, and punctuation, observed Koerner. Worst of all, he said, many could not even communicate the simplest literary idea.

"Most of the 28 had had a considerable amount of college work... but few had finished college;... almost all of them taught English as one of their subjects. The most illiterate eight or nine were employed in the larger city schools," said Koerner.

Republican Trend Kept In Kansas

Topeka (U.P.)—Kansas, the President's home state, reversed the national election trend and apparently put in a solid line of Republicans.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, a key figure in pushing through the administration's flexible farm price support program, easily won a second six year term over Democrat George McGill.

Lt. Gov. Fred Hall won the governorship and at 38 will be one of Kansas' youngest chief executives. The attorney beat Democrat George Docking, 50-year-old Lawrence bank president who made his first bid for office.

Republican William H. "Bill" Avery, a 43-year-old legislator-farmer, ousted Democrat Rep. Howard S. Miller, elderly farmer who pulled a jarring upset in 1952 and became the only member of his party ever to win the northeast Kansas first district seat.

Of the Kansas congressional delegation, Rep. Clifford R. Hope, chairman of the House agriculture committee, won his 15th consecutive two year term.

Also returned to office in comparatively easy victories were GOP Reps. Errett P. Scrivner, Myron V. George and Ed H. Rees, chairman of the House post office committee.

Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer was returned to an unprecedented third elective term over Democrat Russ B. Anderson.

Kansans Approve Annual Sessions

Topeka, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Annual sessions of the Kansas legislature were ahead today as the voters approved a constitutional amendment calling for a budget-making gathering on the even-numbered years.

The new sessions will be limited to 30 calendar days. The first will come in 1956. The regular 1955 legislative meetings, which usually lasts until the first of April, will open next January.

With the President

Animal Industries Building Bids To Be Asked Soon

Bids on the animal industry building will be called for by January, President McCain said yesterday while commenting on campus development.

The building, which will be second in size to the Field House, and the largest administrative building, will have

classrooms, laboratories, and a pavilion. The pavilion will be used for the Little American Royal, Feeders Day, and other livestock showing events.

The building will also contain the first wool laboratory on the campus, and an improved meats lab. Research will also be carried on in the new building, McCain said.

On the subject of other buildings, President McCain said that plans call for a request of a rather large sum for extensive remodeling of present campus buildings. This request will probably be made after K-State has received money for a home economics building, an ag engineering wing, and a student hospital.

The money would be used to add a basement and a first floor wing to Kedzie, a wing to the classroom building, and remodeling jobs on Thompson, Fairchild, and Calvin halls.

President McCain said that Fairchild would be completely rebuilt inside with only the walls left standing. He added that at that time a more adequate place for the museum would be considered.

Original plans were to move the museum to Nichols gym; however the gym adapts itself so well to television usage that it will be used for that purpose if K-State get an educational television station.

The feed technology department is presently moving into its new wing on Waters and should be completely in by January. The building is so adapted that equipment can easily be moved in and out, and it is hoped that as new milling machinery is developed it will be possible to replace the old equipment and keep the department entirely up to date.

Orange Bowl Game

President McCain also discussed the possibility of a K-State trip to the Orange Bowl.

The first pledge, that of ten dollars has been offered by Dolph Simon of the Lawrence Journal World, a KU grad, to send the K-State Band to Miami. President McCain also said that he had investigated the cost of a special train to Miami. A roundtrip coach ticket would be \$86.02.

"Our greatest danger may be to forget Iowa State," McCain warned, "there's an awful lot of psychology in football!"

Community Chest

The President feels that the Community Chest deserves the support of everyone on the campus since the campus is part of this community. Giving during college helps develop a good habit, that of donating to charitable organizations, long an American custom, he said.

Campus organizations actually gain more from the community chest than they put in, McCain added. The YMCA and YWCA receive \$4000 from the chest each year.

Warne's Condition Still Critical

Bill Warne, VM Fr, is still on the critical list, Riley County hospital reported early this morning.

Warne was injured in a two-car collision last week.

Campus Patrol Has Lost Bicycles

Two bicycles have been reported found by J. E. Perkins of the college patrol. A Firestone bicycle was found during the summer and a Western Flyer was found this week.

The owners may check with the college patrol, Perkins said.

Demos Win The House

Washington, (U.P.) — The two major parties went down the election stretch today in a close battle for control of the next Senate. Democratic control of the House is a mathematical certainty.

The Democrats also had ousted Republicans from six governorships in a strange and angry election filled with surprises, photo finishes and a tendency to challenge the tallies with demands for a recount.

The 8 a.m., United Press tabulation gave the Democrats 221 House seats, an absolute majority with three seats to spare. Republicans had elected 173 House members at that hour.

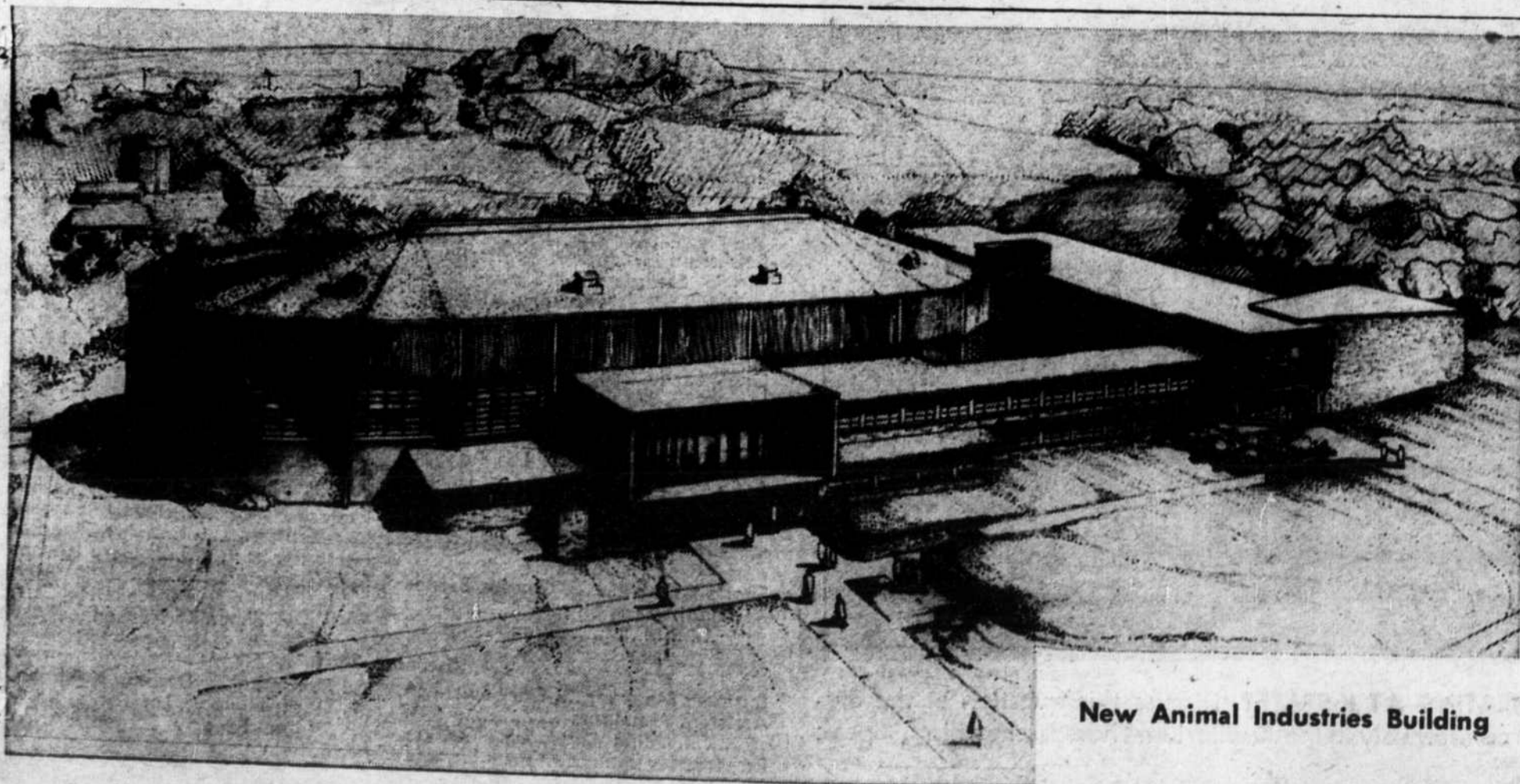
Republicans were leading in 29 and Democrats in 12 other contests. Projecting those figures, if the trend continued unchanged, the new House would divide: Republicans 202, Democrats 233, a Democratic gain of 21 seats.

Senate control was being determined in slow counts in six states—Michigan, Ohio and Oregon, where Republican candidates were leading and Montana, New Jersey and Wyoming where Democrats were ahead.

Republicans had elected twelve Senators and Democrats 20. With party holdovers, if the present trend continued unchanged, the new Senate would be divided: Republicans 48, Democrats 47, Independent 1.

Five in Hospital

The five patients in the Student Health hospital today are Ann Hall, Richard Gallion, Warren Bottenberg, Ali Arbab, and John Brethour.



New Animal Industries Building

Off-Year Election Full of Surprises

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

A number of political "firsts" were set in Tuesday's off-year election and there was a possibility of a record number of 45-million voters for non-presidential balloting.

The lists of "firsts":

South Carolina—J. Strom Thurmond becomes first person to go to U.S. Senate on a winning "write in" vote.

New York—Democrat Averell Harriman wins disputed gubernatorial victory in closest balloting in state history to become first New York Democratic governor in 12 years.

Vermont—Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey elected first woman lieutenant-governor.

Maryland—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin becomes first GOP governor ever re-elected.

Texas and Florida—Elect first GOP congressman in regular election since reconstruction days following war between the states.

Michigan—Gov. G. Mennen Williams becomes first governor ever elected to four terms. Michigan seats first Negro congressman.

Georgia School Plan Issue A Battle

Atlanta—A "private school" plan backed by Gov. Herman Talmadge and Marvin Griffin, Governor-elect, met vigorous resistance among Georgia voters in Tuesday's general election, and its fate remained in doubt pending final returns.

The amendment would permit the Georgia legislature to make grants of state school money to individuals. It was designed to put public school facilities in areas where segregation is challenged under private operation to avoid compliance with the high court decree.

New York Ballots Impounded for Recanvass

Albany, N.Y.—Averell Harriman, a new deal-fair deal Democrat, won the closest battle for the governorship in New York history today but the voters unexpectedly rejected one of his running mates, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Harriman defeated Republican Sen. Irving Ives by a margin so narrow that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey immediately ordered all ballot machines and records in the state impounded for a public recanvass. GOP spokesmen also hinted at possible court action.

Roosevelt, son of the former president, watched his early lead in the race for attorney general dwindle away during the night until, eight hours after the polls closed, he conceded the election to Republican Rep. Jacob K. Javits.

Shivers Becomes 3-Term Texas Governor

Dallas, Texas—Gov. Allan Shivers broke precedent with his easy re-election to a third term as Texas' chief executive.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, senate Democratic leader in the 83rd congress, also was re-elected easily, for his second term.

Unofficial returns to the Texas election bureau from 199 of the 254 Texas counties gave Shivers 302,218 votes to 35,261 for Tod R. Adams, Republican, of Crockett.

Foreign Front Shadowed by U. S. Election;

HAVANA—President Fulgencio Batista has won reelection by an absolute majority of Cuba's two million eligible voters, despite an opposition "boycott" of the polls, unofficial returns showed today.

EL LIMON, Colombia—The rain-loosened earth that cascaded down on this mountain rail town Monday night killed at least 31 and perhaps as many as 40 persons, authorities said today.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 4

Gen. Sch. Adm., G1, 7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Pi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.
Soc and Rec, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.
Student Wives swim, N2, 7 p.m.
TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Chem E-1 exam, Waters 231, 328, 6:45 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Sigma Chi-Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.
Mortar Board, A213, 7:15 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, A211, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m.
Navy Reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m.
Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m.
Poultry club, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS, 7 p.m.
Future Teachers, Thompson hall, 7 p.m.
Botany Lecture test, W115, 6:30 p.m.
Speech Int. class, J15, 7 p.m.
K-State Players dress rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Is there a rotten wire to splice on that pole again?"

Star Time

By DOWN BEAT

When Paramount pictures' "White Christmas" hits the theatres today, the public will find Rosemary Clooney has added movie stardom to her already spectacular career.

Following on the heels of her two Columbia record hits, Hey There and This Ole House, "White Christmas," according to advance reports, is a cinch to make Rosie a box-office sensation.

Rosemary began her professional career as half of the Clooney sister singing team. She and sister Betty sang everything from hillbilly songs to sophisticated ballads on the "Moon River Show" over WLW in Cincinnati. It was there in 1946 that Tony Pastor heard them and signed them as vocalists with his band.

Three years and countless one-night stands later Rosie landed the female vocalist's spot on CBS-TV's "Song For Sale." This led to a Columbia recording contract and of course, the unforgettable Come On-a My House.

California Has Firsts

Governor Goodwin J. Knight says California's record is so glowing that natives of the state just can't help talking in superlatives.

Knight cited that:

California has the highest point in the United States, Mt. Whitney, and the lowest only a few miles away, Death Valley.

Eight of California's cities have populations of more than 100,000 persons, the most of any state in the union.

Eleven cities have populations between 50,000 and 100,000, more than any other state.

There are 17 cities with populations of 25,000 to 50,000, the second largest number in the country.

And 75 cities with 10,000 to 25,000 persons, the most in the nation.

But California is 33rd on the list of states with cities of population under 2,500.

"Apparently our cities just won't stay small," Knight commented.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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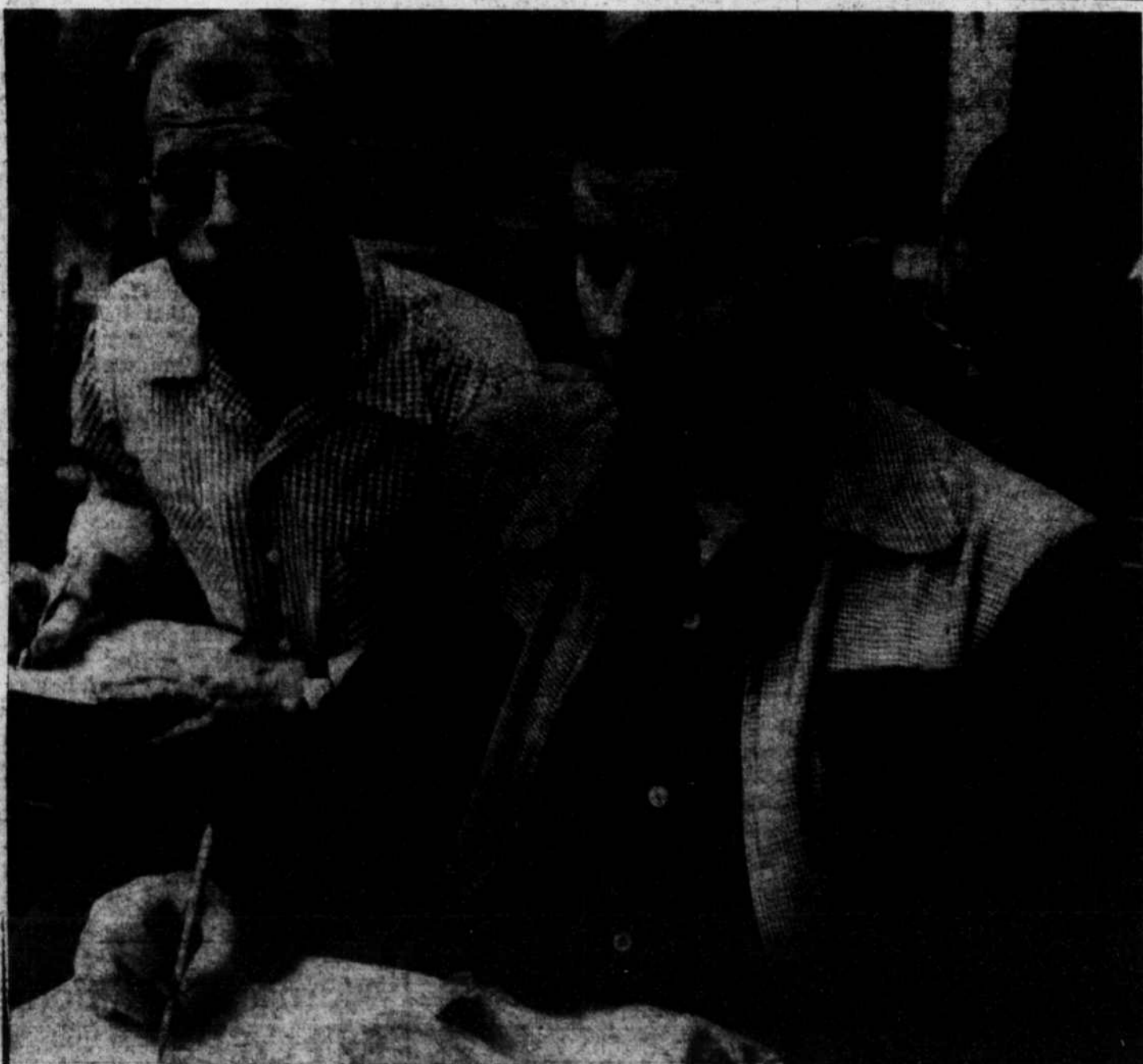
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—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CHEATING AT K-STATE? Discuss this question at the Student Governing Association-sponsored assembly in the Auditorium Thursday morning. Speak your piece.

Prof Tells How Vocation Took Him to Egypt

By JERE GLOVER

Still active after 41 years of teaching at K-State is Prof. L. E. Melchers of the department of botany and plant pathology. He decided to learn greenhouse management of vegetables and flowers while still in Toledo high school. This experience opened his eyes to the field that became his chosen profession, the study of plant diseases.

"I became interested in those days in sick plants with which I came in contact," Professor Melchers explained. "I wanted to learn more about the causes of plant sickness and what might be done to prevent them."

At that time plant pathology was in its infancy and not a single American textbook existed on the subject. However, Professor Melchers entered Ohio State university in 1908, did undergraduate and graduate work, and received his BS and MS degrees in botany.

HE HAS TAUGHT and done research at K-State continuously since 1913, serving as head of the botany department for 35 years, except for two very interesting years from 1927 to 1929 which he spent in Egypt doing special work for the Ministry of Agriculture at Cairo.

His job included the reorganization of the department of applied mycology (study and control of plant diseases) and the expansion and development of this work in the Nile valley.

Disease troubles with the cotton, date, wheat, and barley crops prompted Professor Melchers to organize research to work out the best controls for them. He was also able to lay plans for organizing a modern plant quarantine and inspection service for Egypt. "The plans were well under way when I left and Egypt today has a remarkable service to prevent plant pests from entering the country," he said.

FROM HIS OFFICE window in

Cairo, Professor Melchers was able to see the great pyramids only five miles away. One of his trips actually took him to the Valley of the Kings where he visited many of the famous tombs. The burial chamber of King Tut had been excavated shortly before his arrival and he was able to see the treasures, valued at several million dollars, before they were removed to the museum in Cairo.

"Despite the fact that these tombs, deep in the sides of limestone cliffs, are thousands of years old," he observed, "the colors of the wall paintings are still as bright as if they had just been painted."

He also visited by camel the five scattered oases of the Sahara desert which he described as small depressions lower than the surrounding desert in which the sparse vegetation is fed by brackish water from some unknown underground source. The water is extremely salty and almost undrinkable but the Arabs subsist on it. Inhabitants of the oases live in unfurnished mud huts on a diet of goat's milk, tea, citrus, rice, and dates.

AS PROFESSOR MELCHERS remembers, weather in Egypt is much like that in California. He suffered less from heat there than in Kansas because of the dry climate and cool nights, but the cold in "winter" was more intense because of inadequate central heating in homes.

Cairo was a fine modern city during his visit and has developed greatly since then. "Egypt is a wonderful tourist country," he says. "Anyone who travels abroad should visit Egypt as it is today. The people have always been very cordial to Americans."

Professor Melchers has been asked to return to Egypt several times but circumstances always prevented his acceptance of positions there.

Turning of Leaf Colors—Yearly Feature of Nature

By JERE GLOVER

At this season each year we revel at the beauty of the trees on our campus and remark that Mother Nature has truly done a fine job with her brushes and paints. The coloring of the leaves, however, is not accomplished in this simple a manner, according to Dr. John C. Frazier of the botany department.

During the spring and summer these leaves served as food factories for the tree. All that time they contained carotenes, the same yellow pigments that give carrots their characteristic color, but these are masked by the green chlorophylls. As cooler fall weather sets in the green pigments are not built as fast as they break down and thus the yellow coloring is revealed. In leaves of many species a group of reddish pigments are produced in quantity under the same conditions. These are the anthocyanins that give rise to the reds and purples in the autumn scene.

Later on with the cold, death ensues in many leaves, showing

brown, the fourth autumn color. Browns are especially observed in oak leaves that remain on the trees much of the winter. Thus are seen the four basic colors, green, yellow, red and brown, with which Nature paints her annual picture.

The color a leaf assumes is determined by heredity, but its brilliance depends largely upon weather conditions during the early fall season. Clear, bright days and crisp, cool nights with light early frosts and a plentiful supply of moisture combine to produce the brightest colors.

Actually there are only four regions in the world that have this brilliant display: broadleaf forests are found in southern South America, south-eastern Europe, eastern Asia and parts of North America. New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio cannot be rivaled for the beauty of their autumn colors.

"Art for art's sake" seems to be the best reason for autumnal coloration, Dr. Frazier says, and K-Staters must agree that this fall has seen Nature's art at its best.

Research Calves

Twenty Hereford calves were recently purchased by Lederle Laboratories division for the zoology department. The calves are being used for a project of research into the biology and control of endoparasites in Kansas beef cattle, said Dr. M. F. Hansen of the zoology department.

The Lederle company has sponsored research in roundworm infestation in cattle for three years, Dr. Hansen added.

Members of the zoology department staff working on the project are Leonard W. Dewhirst, G. Shevnan, and Dr. Hansen.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Elderly Milkman

Broad Brook, Conn. (U.P.)—Milkman Howard A. Middleton stayed up later than usual to observe his birthday. He was 85.

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Campus Briefs

MRS. LUCILE RUST, Mrs. Laura Baxter, of the department of home economics education, and Dean Doretta Schlaphoff, of the School of Home Economics, attended an all-day meeting last week at the office of State Board for Vocational Education.

Home economics teacher trainers and deans and heads of home economics departments in Kansas participated. Miss Hazel Thompson, K-State supervisor of vocational homemaking and Dr. Johnnie Christian, regional program specialist from the U. S. office of education, Washington, D. C., were in charge of the meeting.

DR. O. KENNETH O'FALLON, of the education department is attending the second annual work conference of the National School Boards association, being held in St. Paul, Minn., from October 29 to November 1.

Dr. O'Fallon is one of two official delegates from the Kansas Association of School Boards.

MRS. MYRTLE G. CORRELL, associate professor, and Mrs. Marguerite H. Umberger, instructor in household economics will attend a "personal finance" program in Kansas City Saturday. The program was sponsored by the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

The subjects discussed were "Your Dollars Worth," "Investigating Your Dollar" and "How You Can Conserve Your Dollar Through Wills, Trusts and Estates."

Mrs. Correll and Mrs. Umberger together teach five sections of the course, "Family Finance," in which a total of 150 students are enrolled.

D. J. AMEEL, Merle Hansen, and Clarence Terhaar, all of the department of zoology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists in Memphis, Tenn., from November 3 to 6.

K-STATE PHYSICAL education instructors and high school coaches from the Manhattan area will attend a meeting of the Kansas Health, Physical Education and Recreation association in Hutchinson, November 5.

T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of K-State's physical education department is in charge of a discussion section at the meeting.

CADET LT. COL. Dan Petracek, Ag Ec Sr, has been named cadet of the month by the campus army ROTC unit. The award is made for outstanding performance in military work.

Petracek was personal aide October 28 to Gen. George Martin at Ft. Riley. He is aide to Col. Laurence Brown, head of army ROTC at K-State.



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Engineers' Exams November 19, 20

The Kansas State Board of Engineering Examiners will give an examination for a certificate of engineer-in-training and licenses for professional engineers at K-State on November 19 and 20, Forest F. Frazier, chief examiner, has announced.

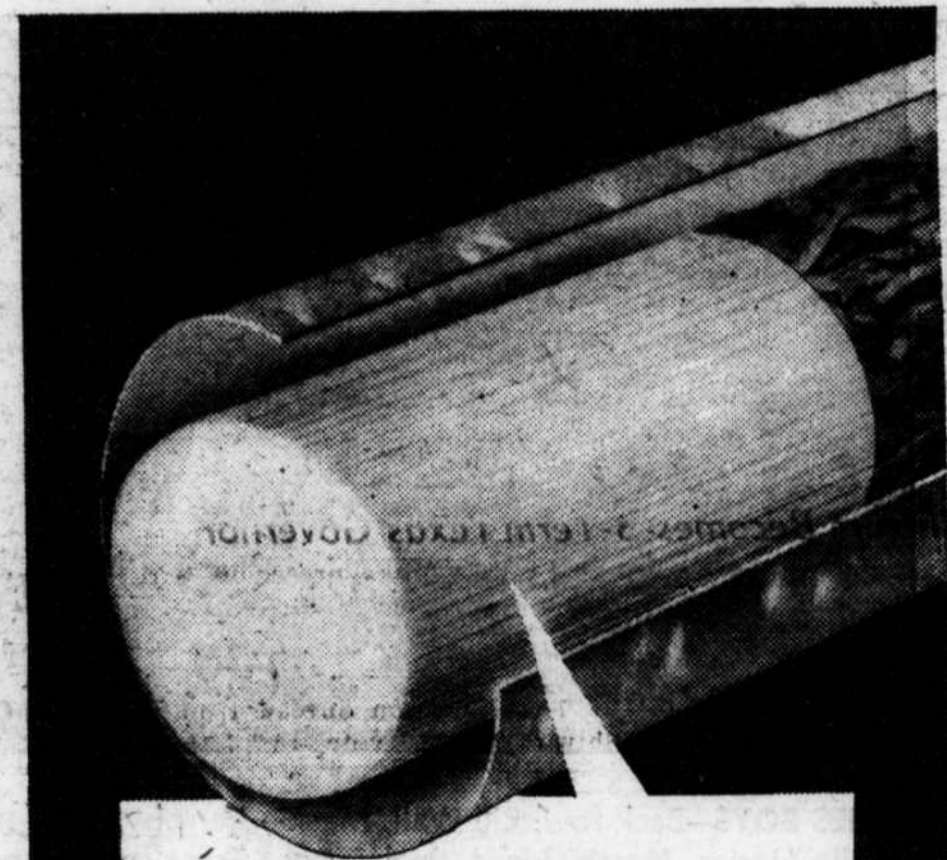
The tune of the Kansas state song, "Home on the Range" was picked out on a banjo by a druggist from Smith Center, Kansas, Dan Kelly.

Theater Pictures On Display

"Theater — from Ritual to Broadway," a picture exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will be on display on the second floor galleries in the department of architecture until November 6.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission maintains 41,985 acres in parks and preserves, all of which are open to the public.

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Sig Alphas Win Football Crown



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Back row, from left, Steve Bressler, Don Taylor, Darwin Hester, Wes McMillen, Ted Brannin, Jim Pollom, Jim Tangeman, John Tangeman, Bob Smith, Team manager Dwight Eels. Front row, Bobby Dee Griffith, Jerry Steele, Bob Maloney, Les Parks, Dale Reed, Ira Rogers, Bill Aye, Chad Sims, and Jerry Harris. In the far front, team mascot Curt Sigmond.



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

JONES BOYS—Back row: Bill Wall, Mackie Murphy, Charles Hudson, Vern Howell, Del Holm, Orville Linder, Morris Jones, Joel Berry. Front row: Don Howell, Clarence Kiem, Norman Tucker, Norman Haigh, Tom Lethco, Don Peters, and Bill Sparks.

Jim Pollom, Ted Brannin Lead Way in 28-19 Win

The team with the winning habit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was too much for the Jones Boys. The Sig Alphas won the all-College intramural touch football crown yesterday afternoon by edging the hustling Jones Boys 28-19.

Jim Pollom and Ted Brannin combined their passing arms to assure the fraternity champions of the win.

However, the losing team was kept in the game all the way due to the spectacular efforts of Charles Hudson, its quarterback.

THE SIG ALPHAS tallied early in the first period after a running play and a pass had failed to net yardage. Pollom tossed to Brannin for 41 yards and the first tally, and a pass from Brannin to Don Taylor to Darwin Hester was good for the extra point.

Hudson passed for one first down and ran for another in setting up the first Jones Boys score, before tossing to Orville Linder, who relayed the pigskin to Verne Howell for the touchdown. Hudson passed to Bill Sparks for the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

The Sig Alphas came back to score in one play that covered 35 yards. Pollom, Brannin, and Bob Smith all threw the ball before it wound up in possession of Jim Tangeman in the end zone. A pass from Brannin to McMillan was complete for the extra point.

The independent winners opened the second period with a touchdown pass from Hudson to Norman Haigh, after Hudson had set the

tally up with two other completions.

AFTER A LONG runback by Pollom, the Sig Alphas again scored in one play. Pollom, Smith, and Brannin threw the ball and Taylor caught it for the touchdown. Brannin ran for the extra point.

The third period was scoreless as the Jones boys were forced to punt, but the independents gained possession of the ball soon afterward as Hudson intercepted one of Pollom's passes on his 5-yard line.

After Taylor had intercepted a Hudson aerial to open the fourth quarter, the Jones Boys' defense tightened and the Sig Alphas lost the ball on downs. Hudson then passed to a teammate, who returned the pigskin to him. He then ran downfield and passed to Haigh in the end zone for that team's final tally.

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE Junction City

TONIGHT

Two 50c tickets admit a carload
Elroy Hirsch and the
Los Angeles Rams in
"CRAZY LEGS"
plus Randolph Scott in
"BOMBARDIER"

Porkers Get Touchdowns Despite Lack of Offense

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—The amazing Arkansas Razorbacks, ranked fourth best team in the nation, can't outgain their opponents, yet are unbeaten and seem headed for the Southwest conference title.

At winning football games, they're perfect.

The Razorbacks, in six games, have outrushed only one opponent, and have the lowest per game offensive average, 244.6 yards, in the Southwest conference.

BUT THE HOGS can score touchdowns when they count, and that ability to come through in the clutch has carried them to six straight victories and a 4-0 conference mark.

Saturday, the Razorbacks will clash with potent Rice at Little Rock before a capacity crowd of about 38,000 fans. They can virtually clinch the title and a Cotton Bowl berth with a victory. The ability of the Razorbacks to score when needed was first evidenced in the opener against Tulsa. Coach Bowden Wyatt's Porkers crushed the Hurricanes

41 to 0, yet were outgained on the ground 256 yards to 247. Arkansas did collect 144 yards in the air while holding Tulsa to 54.

Then Wyatt's team defeated Texas Christian 20 to 13, although the Porkers made only 97 yards on the ground to 229 for the losers. Baylor rolled for 232 yards on the ground and 97 in the air, but Arkansas, with only 164 rushing yards and 55 in the air, won 21 to 20.

THEN CAME an exception. Arkansas outgained Texas, 284-160 on the ground and won, 20-7.

But in the next game, Arkansas returned to its plan of losing the battles and winning the wars.

Against Mississippi, the Razorbacks sputtered for 125 yards rushing and 98 passing. Mississippi rocked Little Rock stadium with 221 on the ground and 31 in the air, yet lost by a touchdown.

Against Texas A&M last Saturday, the Porkers made 161 on the ground, 47 in the air, while giving up 273 and 38, but came out on top on the scoreboard, where it counts, 14 to 7.

PART OF THE answer to Arkansas' winning ways can be found in the fumble department. The team is a highly-trained, superbly-conditioned band of opportunists. Opponents have fumbled 22 times and on 17 of those occasions, Arkansas recovered.

MU Has Shortage Of Signal Callers

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 2 (U.P.)—A fourth string quarterback held the No. 1 spot in that position on the Missouri university football team today, as the first three stringers were out with injuries.

Vic Eaton, Tony Scardino and Jerry Smith were sidelined nursing injuries suffered in the Nebraska game.

Nebraskans Drill On Fundamentals

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 (U.P.)—Coach Bill Glassford cautioned his Nebraska Cornhuskers against over-confidence today as he drilled them on fundamentals in preparation for the Kansas game Saturday.

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Jayhawk Squad In Good Condition

Lawrence, Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Halfback Rex Sullivan and center Dick Reich were scheduled to return to the Kansas lineup today to make up a full practice squad for the first time since the season opened.

Chuck Mather, the coach, said he will not have a man out with serious injuries.

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The BOOTERY



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

COMPLETED PASS—Bill Sparks of the Jones Boys pulls down a pass from Charles Hudson in the second period of the intramural touch football finals yesterday. Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defender, and Orville Linder (right) watch. The Sig Alphas won 28-19.

Pole Vaulters Get Help from Tex

By DON KENDALL

Wildcat pole vaulters are preparing for future competition with tips from one of the finest experts in the field.

The expert is Tex Winter, head basketball coach and former all-American polevaulter in 1946. Winter's top mark was 14'-2 1/4" set that year at the University of Southern California. He was favored to win the NCAA championship that season, but was foiled in the attempt by the heat.

THE NCAA MEET was held in Minneapolis, Minn., Winter relates. Since he was from the land of eternal sunshine, he did not take the Minnesota variety very seriously.

"I had been sitting out in the bright sunlight for two or three hours waiting to make my vault. The bar was then at 13-6. By my third attempt, it became obvious that I was suffering from sunstroke," Winter said. "Everything was blurry and out of focus. I had to give it up and settle for a lower mark."

After placing in fourth place at the NCAA meet, Winter entered and won the junior AAU meet the following week in San Antonio, Texas, with a mark of 13-10 1/2. The next day in the senior division, he tied for third with a 14-0 effort.

"The boy that won the senior meet, Guinn Smith, went on to become the Olympic pole-vault champion at the games in England in 1948. The only time Smith had ever beaten me was that day in San Antonio," Winter recalled.

THE BASKETBALL mentor

gained invaluable help from Cornelius Warmerdam, who then held the world's pole vaulting record. Warmerdam, who topped 15 feet several times, is a friend of Winter's.

"I've always had the deepest admiration and respect for Warmerdam. He was always modest and unassuming and always had time to help out a fellow competitor," Winter said.

It is interesting to note that Warmerdam did not set any of his fabulous records while still in college, Winter explained. In fact, his top collegiate record was just 14-4. He did not approach his peak until he was out of collegiate competition for several years.

"I vaulted against Warmerdam at a meet in Compton, Calif.," Winter said. "I came in second with about 14-0—Warmerdam's mark was 15 feet, 7 1/4 inches. That boy was out of this world."

Intramural Managers To Meet Tomorrow

Intramurals managers who wish to enter teams in basketball play are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Field House gymnasium, Frank Myers, intramurals director, has announced.

Basketball play will begin on Wednesday, November 10. Plans for badminton and free throw competition will also be made at the meeting, Myers said.

Cats Have Chance to Better 6-3-1 Record of Last Season

Kansas State's 28-6 grid-thumping of Kansas U. last week end was an all-important win to the Wildcats, since (1) it leaves them in the running for Orange Bowl honors, (2) represents the first time they have taken two in a row from the Jayhawks since the 1939-1940 wins, and (3) keeps alive their hopes of bettering last season's 6-3-1 record.

Kansas State meets Drake, Iowa State, and Colorado down the season's home stretch, tangling with the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines, Friday night. The Wildcats' record to date is five wins against two losses. They stand 2-2 in Big Seven play.

AFTER GIVING the K-State squad a day off Monday, coach Bill Meek sent them into stiff practice routine yesterday in preparation for the Friday night game.

Jim Rusher, senior end, who attempts most of K-State's conversions, ran his hits to nine-in-a-row Saturday with a four-for-four afternoon. A 6-1, 198-pound transfer from Miami (Okla.) Juco, Rusher hit only one of three attempts in the Wildcats' opener against Colorado A&M. Since that game, however, he hasn't missed. The easy-going Tulsa also powers Wildcat kickoffs. Against Kansas Saturday he booted two of them over the end zone, allowing the Jayhawks no runback attempt.

Almost keeping pace with Rusher's toe work was the throwing of second-unit quarterback Jim Logsdon. He hit his receiver on three of five tosses, and in each case the completion netted a touchdown. Sophomore halfback Tony Addeo gathered in one for a 12-yard gain and a touchdown. Corky Taylor, top Wildcat scorer with two touchdowns against KU, pulled in the other two, going 43 yards on one and 30 on the other. Logsdon now has 12 completions for 166 yards and three touchdowns.

THE TWO TALLIES by Taylor Saturday ran his season total to 42 points, a single point behind Oklahoma's Buddy Leake, Big Seven scoring leader.

Only injury of consequence suffered by the Wildcats Saturday was Kenny Long's twisted ankle, which may keep him out of action in the Drake game. Still sidelined from injuries in previous games, however, are end Wilbur Stocks, center Chuck Zickefoose, and tackles Jon Walker and Len LeGault.

The K-State gridders go against Drake defending a spotless non-conference record this season. They hold wins over Colorado A&M, Wyoming U, and Tulsa U.

The individual statistics:

PUNTING		
	Times	Avg.
Elliott	1	46
Dudley	1	38
Logsdon	10	37.1
Taylor	13	36.5
Whitehead	2	10.5

SCORING		
TD's	PAT	Total
Taylor	7	42
Rusher	7	42
Whitehead	2	12
Addeo	1	6
Dudley	1	6
Carrington	1	6
Logsdon	1	6
Zeller	1	6
Ciboski	0	3
Dahnke	0	2
Linta	0	1

PUNT RETURNS		
	No.	Avg.
Long	2	4.0
Dahnke	4	3.7
Dudley	1	3.0
Taylor	3	2.8

PASS RECEIVING		
	Caught	Yds.
Taylor	11	239
Dahnke	5	44
Addeo	1	24
Moody	2	20
Long	3	13
Nesmith	2	13
Linta	1	8
Rusher	1	8
Dudley	2	2

KICKOFF RETURNS		
	No.	Avg.
Logsdon	1	34.0
Taylor	4	24.5
Dahnke	3	19.6
Roether	2	19.5
Zeller	1	17.0
Dudley	1	11.0
Carrington	1	9.0
Linta	1	8.0
Fitzgerald	1	7.0
Long	1	5.0

FORWARD PASSING		
	Atts.	Comp. Yds.
Logsdon	27	12 166
Whitehead	22	11 129
Dudley	1	1 41
Elliott	7	2 13
Dahnke	2	1 13
Long	2	1 8
Taylor	2	0 0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING		
	Carries	Net Avg.
Zeller	5	38 7.6
Long	16	107 6.7
Taylor	55	336 6.1
Roether	45	211 4.7
Nesmith	13	58 4.5
Carrington	48	196 4.1
Dahnke	35	151 4.3
Rhoades	3	10 3.2
Logsdon	28	78 2.8
Addeo	6	17 2.8
Elliott	4	9 2.5
Dudley	20	37 1.8
Whitehead	44	64 1.5

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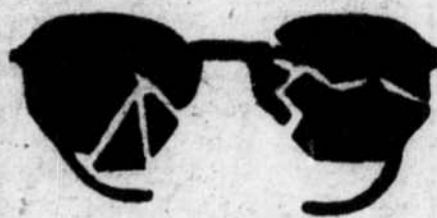
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Life at K-State Is Novel To Korean Home Ec Teacher

Life at K-State—which most of us take for granted—is still a novelty for E Soon Choi Yim. A home economics instructor at Ehwa Women's university in Seoul, Korea, she is taking a refresher course here.

Life for Mrs. Yim was not easy in a tiny village in North Korea. Her father, who died while escaping Japanese invaders, was a scholar and her mother carried on his ideals by seeing that her four children received college education.

Mrs. Yim majored in home economics at Ehwa and graduated to become an instructor there. Founded in 1886, the Methodist mission college now has an enrollment of over 3,000. The campus, in a lovely site above Seoul, was bombed and looted during the war but is being repaired and equipped again.

IN 1938 MRS. YIM received a scholarship to Oregon State college, where she did graduate work for two years. At first, she said, she was very homesick and found that a spoken language is quite different from one learned in textbooks, but soon kind friends and hard studies dispelled these worries.

The close relationships between boys and girls in the United States was a surprise to her since a Korean girl of that time rarely dated a young man other than the one chosen for her to marry. The college tradition of study through the week and play on weekends was also new.

Although Koreans have adopted many Western ideas since World War II, their customs are still very conservative, she said. Americans are so much freer in the expression of their feelings and emotions, Mrs. Yim was quick to notice, while Orientals believe that the retaining of an impression is more polite than expressing it.

COMMUNISTS invaded Seoul in 1950 while Mrs. Yim was teaching child development and home man-

agement at Ehwa. The college closed and Mrs. Yim was forced to change her name and hide to escape being killed by the aggressors because of her profession. She was captured once but escaped just before U.N. forces arrived and evacuated her to Pusan.

During the next three hectic years a temporary school was held in Pusan, first in the open, then in tents and finally in barracks. A chapel was also erected from funds earned by a Methodist bishop who saw their plight.

A letter from a former teacher, Miss Harriett Morris, K-State alumna and missionary to Korea for 22 years, requested that Mrs. Yim accept a scholarship provided for by dividends from Miss Morris's Korean cook book which has sold nearly 3,000 copies. In January of 1954, Mrs. Yim decided to take the refresher course at K-State and recover in part from her strenuous experiences.

A SMALL lady with a soft pleasant voice, Mrs. Yim speaks English well but in slightly broken sentences due to difficulties in expressing her ideas in the language. She is enrolled in foods, organization and presentation of home economics, child guidance, advanced dress design, and audits several other courses.

Mrs. Yim lives at Margaret Ahlborn home management lodge. "Really it is a pleasure to be here and enjoy so much. This is an experience which will be of value in my teaching. The girls are so fine here. I shall miss living in a home management house when I return to Korea," she says.

"I hope that sometime we can return the favors of your country, and your girls may visit and come to know our country. This would do much to improve relationships between our lands."

Although she is very fond of K-State and Manhattan, her husband and two fine children make Mrs. Yim quite anxious to return to her home in Seoul at the end of this semester.

In 1953, each man, woman and child in the U.S. ate an average of 35 pounds of poultry—75% above prewar average.

Synthetic soil conditioners have been found to combat "problem soil" in the garden that's tight and heavy.

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'Oklahoma' Taken from 'Lilacs' Play

"Green Grow the Lilacs," to be presented on the College stage November 5 and 6, is the play from which Rogers and Hammerstein took their famous musical "Oklahoma," reports Earl G. Hoover, director of the Kansas State Players Production.

In their transformation of the play into "Oklahoma" Rogers and Hammerstein changed many of the songs from the original folk songs used by Lynn Riggs, into more popularized versions, but they kept many of the characters created by Riggs. There is a Curly, a Laurey, a Jeeter, and an Ado Annie in "Oklahoma," just as there is in "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Riggs' sole purpose in creating "Green Grow the Lilacs" was to depict to the people of the day times when the states of the middle west were beginning to come into their own, with cowboys still outnumbering the farm hands.

The play is set in six scenes—it consists of showing the audience the way a cowboy worked and played, and the home he lived in. The people in the play are the people of that day. Curly McClain is an easy going cowboy, Laurey is his love interest, and Jeeter, not so easygoing, is the third one in the love triangle. Others are Aunt Eller, the "sage of the plains," depicting a widow with a bright and wise outlook. Ado Annie, a rather dull-witted girl, supplies humor in her contrast to Laurey. A square dance caller, a quick-talking Syrian peddler, and a host of cowboys and girls complete the cast for the folk musical.

Borden Grant To HE Senior

Wilma J. Larkin, DIM Sr, from El Dorado, received the \$300 Borden award for 1954.

The scholarship goes annually to the School of Home Economics student having the highest grade average at the conclusion of the junior year who has taken two advanced food courses. Dr. Doretta Schlaphof, dean of Home Ec, said.

Miss Larkin is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the Home Economics club, Purple Peppers, and Kappa Delta.

Three Professors Judge in California Livestock Exposition

Three Kansas State faculty members will be judging at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in the Cow Palace at San Francisco this week.

A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture and generally recognized as the top livestock judge in the country, will place Hereford breeding cattle. Prof. Don Good, whose senior livestock judging teams took first in the American Royal earlier this month, will judge Shorthorn breeding cattle.

Prof. Rufus Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry, will judge carlot fat sheep and also place classes of Hampshire, Columbia, Southdown, Shropshire, and Suffolk sheep.

Ag Seminar Speaker Named

Mr. Darrel A. Dunn, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, will speak at Ag seminar Thursday, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, said today.

Mr. Dunn will speak on "Credit as a Stabilizing Factor to the Family Type Farm." He will discuss the demand for credit by changing farm economy, loan services offered, function of the Farmers Home Administration, and opportunities for employment to young college graduates, Dean Mullen said.

Ag seminar will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Wasted Energy

Port Arthur, Ont., (U.P.)—Gar Stead went hunting during the week end. While he was away police shot a 50-pound bobcat that broke into Stead's basement.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAM
Wednesday, November 3, 1954—6

4 To Represent Agronomy Club In St. Paul

Four students will represent the Klot and Kernel Klub at the meeting of the student section of the American Society of Agronomy at St. Paul Minnesota, Prof. R. V. Olson, head of the department of agronomy, said today.

The students are Kenneth Munkres, Donald Peterson, Vernon Hamilton, and Ludwig Bezemek.

The meeting will be held November 8 to 12, Professor Olson said. The meeting of the student section is held to acquaint students with agronomic problems of other sections of the United States, and let them meet leading agronomy students from other colleges.

The four students were elected by the Klot and Kernel Klub, Professor Olson said.

Rewarded

Salem, Conn. (U.P.)—At the suggestion of a state policeman, banned by regulations from accepting rewards, \$50 offered for the return of a stolen shotgun was given to the wife of the accused thief who had nine children.

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The Social Whirl...

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Wednesday, November 3, 1954

Miss Yeater Wins As Funniest Ghost

Disguised as the ghost of their favorite characters, girls at Northwest hall celebrated Halloween October 28. Prize for the funniest costume was presented to dorm director, Miss Yvonne Yeater, who impersonated Old Mother Hubbard. Patty Christinson was the most beautiful ghost, Marilyn Monroe. Pogo-Mobiles were given for the most original attire to the Four Aces and a Joker, Judy Sorter, Sue Downer, Barbara Lowe, Janet Tognascioli and Rose Mary Groyon.

Officers

Alpha Delta Pi

New active officers at the Alpha Delta Pi house are Delaine Smith, rush captain; Phyllis Walker, assistant rush captain; Pat Fobes, magazine chairman; Jo Ransdell, assistant social chairman; Jo Forbes, treasurer; and Janet Foltz, assistant treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Shirley Sarvis has been elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class. Other officers are Natalie Harwood, vice-president; Mary Ann Rogler, secretary-treasurer; Darlene Beeman, activities; Mary Rodgers, scholarship; Mary Lynn Deewall, personal; Kay Berg, social chairman; IPC, Becky Culpepper; Marianne Wilkinson, songleader.

Men's Graduate House

Recently elected officers at the Men's Graduate House are Rudolph Schroeder, president; John Grava, vice-president; Robert B. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Terhaar, work chairman; Eugene Lutz, sports chairman; and Eugene Welsh, social chairman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The new pledge social chairman at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house is Kenneth Wells.

Parties

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity had an hour dance October 28.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had their faculty tea Sunday afternoon, October 24.

Dr. and Mrs. McCain and Dean Helen Moore were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house October, 21.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta had an hour dance November 2.

Waltham hall and West Stadium had an hour dance October 27.

Beta Theta Pi entertained visiting alums and the KU Betas with a party at the Skyline October 30.

Guests

Guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Skinner, John Skinner, and Charles Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.; William R. LeCarzne, New Orleans, La.; Rachael A. Chambers, Osawatomie; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dillman, Wichita; Jack Dillman, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Rosella Hiebert, McPherson; Peggy Stackhouse, Dennings; Roger Dietrich, Norton; Otto Wellert, Hays; Bob Dixon, Jim Wharton, Mr. Arnold Eulert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Luray; Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Wichita; and James Lawrence, Luray.

Guests at Waltham hall last week end were Margaret Shoemaker, Clyde; Lynne Gaumer, Sue Ann

Moore, Marilyn McCroy, and Barbara Brecheisen, all of Lawrence; Creta Carter, Jennings; Shirley Copeland, Garnett; Janet Stewart, and Ann Carter, of Topeka.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Donna Lynd, Salina; Alice Watson, Smith Center; Carleen Mears, Barbara Brandenburg, and Sharon McClure, all of Lawrence; Carol and Honey Wurster, Edna Shoffner, Jeri Danton, Rena Hartzler, Sue Wright, and Mary Dean Ohmes, all of Kansas City.

Keith Shamburg of Beloit was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house October 31.

Miss Carolyn Cristfield was a Saturday dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Peggy Jones, Barbara Bahannan, Cynthia Ma-



-Collegian photo by Paul Jones

JOYCE RAWLINS, representing Alpha Chi Omega, reigned over the KU-K-State Kappa Sigma Pretzel Bowl game Saturday morning, October 30. Her attendants were Carol Miller, Pi Beta Phi, and Barbara Siemers, Kappa Kappa Gamma. K-State's Kappa Sigs won the game 44-0. Miss Rawlins was crowned by Lud Fiser, Kappa Sigma alumni adviser.

son, Ardith Lea Abercrombie, M. A. Taylor, Karen Eddy, and Nancy Roberts.

Signa Phi Nothing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glee and Joretta Cundiff of Kansas City this week end.

Guests visiting this week end at Van Zile were Pat Hahn, Nor-

ton; LaWana Grant, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, Wichita; Ja Neva Bortz, Kansas City, Mo.; and Liz Getty from KU.

Kansas cities have 128 public swimming pools, and 601 playgrounds and parks covering 10,082 acres. The state has every form of recreation except mountain skiing.

Radio Students To Kansas City For License Tests

Twenty-three students from radio station KSDB-FM will go to Kansas City Thursday, November 4, to apply for second or third class engineering operators licenses. Don Latter, chief engineer of KSDB-FM, said today.

The students will go to the KCMO radio studios where the examinations required for the licenses will be given.

The test includes a multiple choice section of 100 questions and an essay section of 10 questions. To pass the exam a score of 180 out of the possible 200 points must be made. If the test is not passed, a period of six months must elapse before it can be taken again, Latter added.

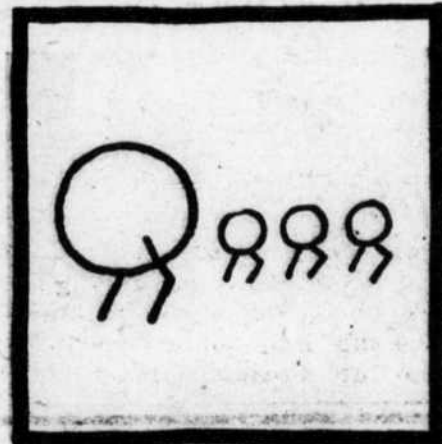
Students taking the test for second class license are: James Coryell, Kay Hutchinson, and Don Latter.

Students taking the test for third class license are: Bronson Owen, Larry Faler, Wayne Smith, Tom Rees, Norman LeTourneau, Jim Kastner, Gordon Bute, Dick Shipley, Duane Osborne, Menton McHuain, Bill Patterson.

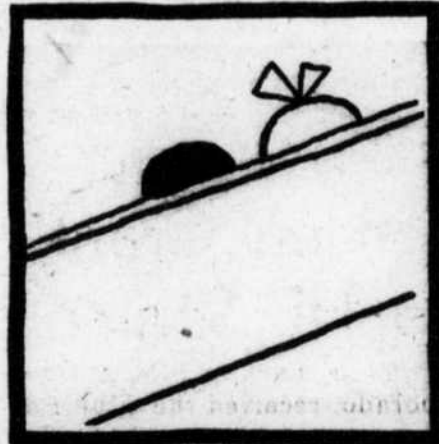
Lloyd Lueck, Alexander Jump, Duane Cheatum, Ed McCoy, S. W. Gunter, Harry Shank, Beth Shaffer, Edgar Smith, and Gary Neilan.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE

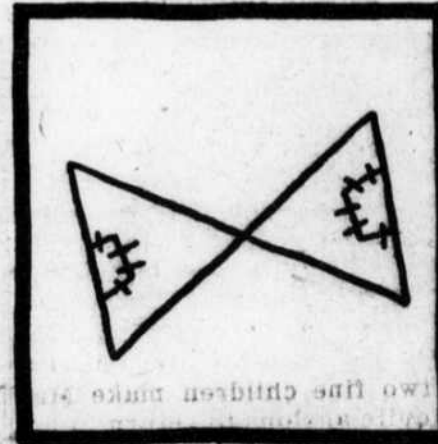
CATERS TO STUDENTS
105 South 4th



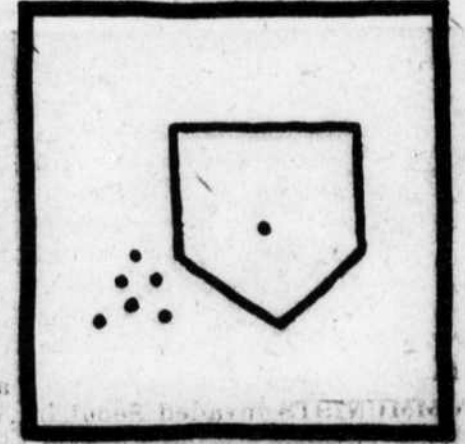
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College

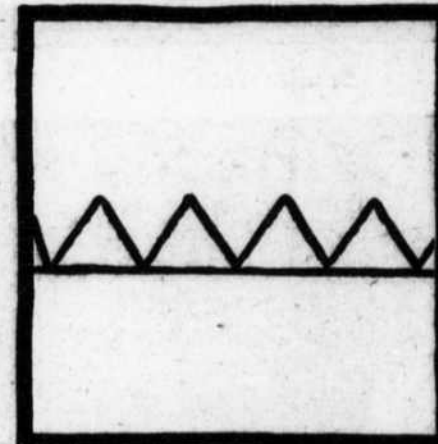


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN - TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

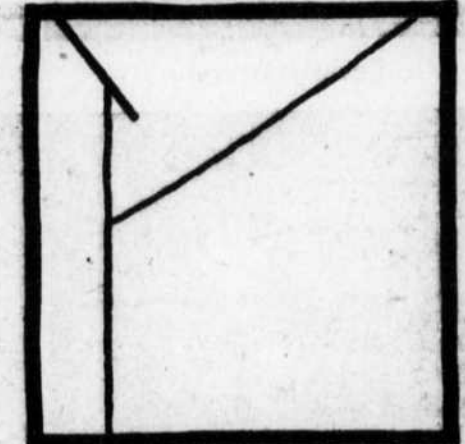
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

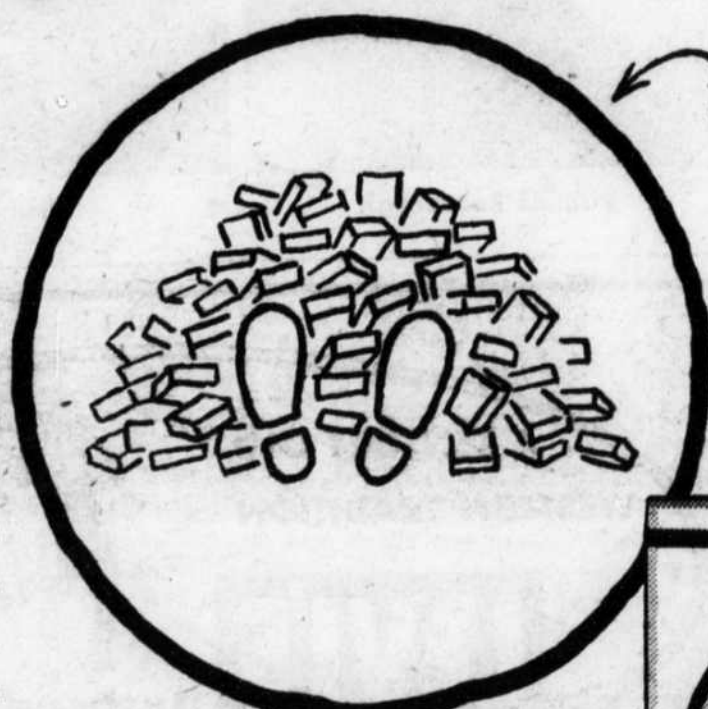
What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker... faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College



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*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

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The 1954 Homecoming Queen Is Pictured Here



Marie Price



Betty Brammel



Mariellen Jones



Marlene Young



Donna Emigh



Nancy Johnston



Barbara Fitzgerald



Joan David



Martha Nell Carter



Becky Thatcher



Beverly Marvel



Sondra Tate



Deaun Mackie



Elda Wagoner



Pat Poulter



Virginia Roenbaugh



Ellen Lehman

Homecoming Queen Will Receive Cup

K-State's 1954 Homecoming Queen will be presented a bronze cup topped with a Winged Victory at the Homecoming Ball by Hi Faubion, Blue Key president.

The cup will bear the inscription "Kansas State College, Homecoming Queen, the queen's name, 1954." The attendants will receive inscribed statuettes.

The Homecoming Ball is to be held in the Field House gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. on Homecoming night. Matt Betton and his band will play. Ball tickets go on sale Thursday, November 4, in Anderson hall for \$2.00 a couple.

Voting booths will be only in Anderson and Waters halls. Ballots will be marked for first, second and third choice. The voting days are Thursday and Friday of this week.

Encore!

Newport, R. I. (U.P.)—Edward L. Eagan boasts that he has served 17 years in the city council without ever having made a speech.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 4, 1954
VOLUME LXI
NUMBER 36

Koerner Article Is 'Unfair'—Teachers

A telegram protesting the recent Harper's magazine article critical of school teachers has been received by President James McCain.

It was wired last night to President McCain by the Topeka sectional delegate assembly of the Kansas State Teachers

association after a meeting at which the members discussed the November article written by Dr. James Koerner, a K-State professor. This group represents about 6,000 teachers in the state.

President McCain refused to comment on the telegram except to say that he intended to answer it.

The telegram sent by the Topeka group says, "It has been called to the attention of the Topeka sectional delegate assembly of the Kansas State Teachers association, meeting in regular session on November 3, 1954, that there is an article in the current Harper's magazine entitled 'Can Our Teachers Read and Write?' by Dr. James D. Koerner, of the department of English at Kansas State college, which obviously refers to a class organized by your institution. This delegate assembly unanimously feels that this article is unfair professionally and grossly misrepresents the facts for these reasons.

"1. IT IS UNSCIENTIFIC to generalize from an experience with only 28 students out of 20,000 teachers in the state of Kansas. These 28 certainly do not represent a cross section of the teaching profession in this state.

"2. It is reprehensible for a member of the teaching profession to contribute a destructive, vindictive, and unethical article on public education.

"3. Public disclosure by an English professor in the department of English, or discrediting quotations from students' papers written in good faith is an outright violation of the ethics of teaching.

"4. APPLICATION of the word 'illiterate' to the 28 students students who could be identified may be considered libelous and deserves the condemnation of the public and the profession.

"It is the feeling of this assembly that appropriate action should be taken by you, the state Board of Regents, and the teaching profession of the nation in condemning such damaging and unethical articles."

Harper's magazine also received a telegram from the Topeka assembly condemning Koerner's article as being "unfair, unethical, and a gross misrepresentation of the teaching profession." The assembly also protested the publication of such articles to promote sales.

DR. KOERNER, in his controversial article says that he fears many primary and secondary teachers in Kansas and throughout the country are "downright and hopelessly illiterate." He bases his fears on evidence gathered while teaching a course in American literature to 28 primary and secondary school teachers as a part of the Extension program at K-State.

"I suffered misgivings, disbelief, shock, wrath, and apathy . . . as I began to read the brief papers that the students handed in. Syntactically their papers were a chaos, the punctuation a farce, the spelling a grim joke," said Koerner.

Athletics to Kansas City

Philadelphia, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The Philadelphia Athletics, an institution set up by Connie Mack 54 years ago, were sold today to Chicago realtor Arnold Johnson for transfer to Kansas City.

Earle Mack with tears in his eyes, came out of a morning session at his father's apartment, "We lost out."

Asked if the club had been sold Earle said, "Yes."

"It was a tough decision, Earle added as he walked to the doorway of the apartment house with his attorney Alfred Laongo.

Johnson had left the apartment sometime earlier and announced he would make a statement within an hour.

\$10 Prize For Naming Open House

A \$10 first prize has been offered to the K-State student who suggests the theme for the 1954 Engineering Open House, Ray Steves, Open House publicity chairman, has announced.

The suggested themes should be mailed to the Open House committee by November 10, so that the committee can select the winner. This is the first year a contest has been held, Steves said.

The theme last year was "Frontiers in Engineering." Past themes have included "Progress with Engineering," and "Industrial Progress with Engineering."

New HDA Addresses 40th Confab

Groups working together have an opportunity to develop good team work among their members, Mae Baird, new home demonstration agent for Kansas, told extension workers attending the 40th annual extension conference on campus this morning. The conference continues through Saturday noon.

Speaking as "A New Member of the Team," Miss Baird said teamwork implies that objectives are mutually acceptable, that there is a periodic evaluation toward long-time objectives, and that everyone has an opportunity to participate.

She noted that group work, in itself, gives an important opportunity for individual creative expression and helps satisfy certain personal drives.

Miss Baird will be honored this afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. L. C. Williams. Wives of extension personnel, home demonstration agents, and women of the central office staff will attend.

Other activities today include the Epsilon Sigma Phi initiation, recognition service, and banquet, and a luncheon for all extension women.

Style Authority To Give Fashion Illustration Talk

By BETTY THEISS

A former staff member of "Women's Wear Daily," the bible of the fashion world, is to be the speaker at today's home ec lecture.

Barbara Craigie, new art instructor at K-State, is to talk on opportunities in fashion illustration. The lecture is open to art sophomores and any other students interested in fashion illustrations. It is scheduled for 4 p.m. in A221.

Miss Craigie came to K-State from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and teaches elementary design, figure composition, and costume design at K-State.

PREVIOUS TO teaching at Stephens, she spent seven years in New York City working on the staff of "Women's Wear Daily," and was art editor of "Ready to Wear" and "Children's Ready to Wear" papers.

She was also with the resident buying office of Kirby-Block, the second largest buying office in



—Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

NIGHT VISITORS to the campus yesterday were several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who, among others, are publicizing their FMOC candidate. Tom Cannon, PE fr, and Eddie Riley, NE fr, contemplate the best angle for their banner. The crowning of the Favorite Man will be during the Snowball this Saturday night in Nichols gym.

Warne Dies Nine Days After Two-Car Collision

Bill Warne, K-State student injured in an auto accident nine days ago, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Riley county hospital. He was 24.

Warne had been unconscious since the accident, a two-car collision west of Manhattan during a rain early Monday evening, October 25.

Clem Warne, Bill's father, and Bert Warne, Bill's younger brother and a pledge at the Farm House fraternity were with Bill at the hospital when he died.

Bob Warne, another brother was at his home in Lincoln, Neb., where they had returned after almost a week at Bill's bedside.

Warne's death marks the first traffic fatality of the year for K-State. The two students in the wreck with Warne, Carl W. Poston, who was driving, and Charles Keller have both been released from the hospital.

TWO FARM HOUSE fraternity brothers were at Bill's bedside when he died. They and a score of other student friends had maintained a constant day and night vigil over Bill since the accident.

Nurses had admitted they had never seen such devotion to any patient. Four had given blood. One boy helped start Bill breathing again when he stopped for several minutes on the second night after the accident. Some went two days without sleep and missed classes and meals to be at Bill's bedside. Every boy served his turn.

Two days ago nurses and the doctors believed he was attempting to focus his eyes and regain consciousness.

WARNE'S DOCTOR said the cause of death was general strain on Bill's heart after a nine-day fight for life. The navy veteran had survived several serious seizures of convulsions and seemed to be improving slightly during the first part of the week. The doctor had raised his chances to one in four.

Tuesday Warne had a rise in temperature and rapid pulse and was breathing harder. He was believed to have had some congestion in his lungs.

Warne's temperature went even higher Wednesday evening. His weakened body could not take any more and he died.

Upon examination of Warne's brain tissue, his doctor said it had been slowly deteriorating. It was a miracle in itself that Bill remained alive for nine days.

Student Opinions Aired at Assembly

Student opinions were aired at an open forum assembly conducted by the Student Governing association this morning in the Auditorium.

Problems concerning selection of Student Council officers, fair representation of the officers, student apathy toward elections, and traffic violations were discussed at the assembly.

Five Student Council members began the discussion, then recognized questions, suggestions, and complaints from the floor through four portable microphones in the audience.

Panel members were Eldon Johnson, Jane Compton, Bonnie Hofman, and Bob Tointon. Dick Pickett, SGA president, moderated the panel and discussions from the floor.

Jack Barrett, ME Jr, suggested that anyone be allowed to run for Student Council offices without a primary or merit system as had been previously suggested.

Ray North, AS Fr, spoke up for freshman representation on the Council. His suggestion prompted opinions from other students, some in agreement and some not.

Ralph Titus, Sp Soph, drew spontaneous applause from the audience with a criticism of suspending student driving privileges for two semesters and a summer session after three tickets.

He suggested three months for three tickets, four months for four tickets, and on up to six tickets where complete suspension would be the penalty.

Homecoming Float Entries Due Monday

The deadline for entering floats in the Homecoming parade is November 8, said Howard Petracek, chairman of the parade committee.

Any organization wishing to make an entry should send it to Sharon Diamond, College box 326.



"Is it true you recently gave your class a test made up of unassigned and inconsequential materials?"

NYU Dedicates New Gould Student Center

New York university dedicated its new \$1,500,000 Gould Student Center last Saturday at ceremonies in the recently completed structure on the University Heights campus in the Bronx.

The building is the gift of Frank Jay Gould, noted American financier and member of NYU's engineering class of 1899. It will serve the more than 2,300 young men attending the university's two colleges in the Bronx.

Some 400 alumni, faculty and staff members, students, and guests were present at the dedication. A reception and guided tours of the structure followed. During the reception, a portrait of Mr. Gould was unveiled.

The principal speaker at the dedication program was Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, member of NYU's class of 1900 and president emeritus of Vassar college. Dr. MacCracken is the son of the late Chancellor Henry Mitchell MacCracken, who guided the university during a period of great growth around the turn of the century.

The arts of jet propulsion and smoke screening were mastered by the squid and the octopus long before man ever dreamed of such things. Water squirting through funnels propels the animals, and enemy pursuers are confused by the discharge of clouds of ink.

The highest temperature ever recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, Africa, on September 13, 1922. The lowest was 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, on February 5, and 7, 1892.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, November 5

Sigma Chi-Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.
Mortar Board, A213, 7:15 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, A211, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m.
Navy Reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m.
Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m.
Poultry club, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS, 7 p.m.
Future Teachers, Thompson hall, 7 p.m.
Botany Lecture test, W115, 6:30 p.m.
Speech Int. class, J15, 7 p.m.

K-State Players dress rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Reading room, V114, 7 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner, Thompson hall, 7 p.m.
Waltheim hall and IOHC hour dance, 7:30 p.m.
Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.
Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m.
Soc & Rec., rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi hour dance, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 5

Livestock Marketing, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Air Force rifle range, MSS, 7 p.m.
KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.
Basketball, N105
Alpha Xi Delta house party, 9 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club fall dinner dance, Methodist church, 6 p.m.
K-State Players, Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Students Wear Letter-Jackets

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Editor:

For some time we have noticed a growing tendency among K-State students to wear their high school letter-sweaters and letter-jackets on the campus. Now, we are fully aware of how much those high school letter awards mean for we have some of our own. They represent a lot of hard work, and anyone would be proud to have earned one. The point we raise here is, "should they be worn at college?"

We are all proud of the high school from which we were graduated, and that is as it should be. Don't you think, however, that once we are enrolled at K-State, our allegiance should be to Kansas State college? We feel this applies to athletics in particular.

Another very good reason we can think of for not wearing those high school letters is that few, if any, have any identity here on the campus. For example, does "W" stand for Wyandotte, Wamego, Wakeeney, Wakefield, Westmoreland, or Wilson? Does it stand for achievement in debate, band, or sports? See what we mean?

Sincerely,
Larry Hartshorn, PEM Jr
President "K" club.

Walking Is Cheaper

Miami, Okla. (U.P.)—Mrs. Louis Price had a \$700 lesson on how to drive an automobile. She drove cautiously down the street, tried to turn a corner, lost control of the car and plowed into a garage. Frantically feeling for the brake pedal she continued straight ahead into a late model car, shoving it into the corner of a nearby house.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Demo Control of Senate Decided by Oregon Vote

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Portland, Ore.—Richard L. Neuberger clinched Democratic control of the Senate today by defeating incumbent Republican Guy Gordon with a late but thumping majority from Oregon's metropolitan areas.

On the basis of unofficial but complete returns from 2,495 of the state, 2,499 precincts, Neuberger led Sen. Gordon 283,909 to 281,482.

Politicians Look for Trend Indications

Washington—Politicians of both parties raked the debris of Tuesday's election contests today in search of a trend which most of them found hard to detect and harder still to define.

There was a notable lack of agreement among Democrats on why they registered gains. Most Republicans shied away from assigning any overriding reason or reasons for their loss of congressional control and seven governorships.

Editors Comment on Election Meaning

THE NEW YORK TIMES—The results bespeak no great triumph for either political party. . . A conclusion that may be drawn out of the details emerging from this confused election . . . is that right-wing extremism of the type represented by Senator McCarthy and his supporters is apparently getting to be little if any more valuable politically than the left-wing extremism that it in so many ways resembles.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE—As a vindication of the Democratic process it was a wonderful election. Whatever his political leanings, the citizen cannot but feel better about America because of the way his fellow-voters behaved. . . The Democrats made their gains, but there was no sign of a judgment adverse to the main outlines of the Republican program.

DAILY NEWS (NEW YORK)—The Republicans didn't begin to put in their best licks till about three weeks ago—with President Eisenhower having to be prodded by alarmed party leaders to roll up his sleeves. . . We think if he had slugged sooner, oftener and harder, his party would have kept and strengthened its control of congress.

DAILY MIRROR (NEW YORK)—Had the Republicans waged as effective a campaign from the start as they did during the last week, it might have been a clear victory for the Republicans.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE—President Eisenhower has suffered a mild setback that, percentage-wise, can be regarded as less than the normal loss in a midterm election. . . This time, as usual, the coattail riders lost in midterm. . . It is to Mr. Eisenhower's credit as a man that he has not sought to minimize the defeat. We hope he understands that he bears a considerable share of the blame. He chose as his assistants a staff that has misled him on the trend of public opinion, with the result that he has frequently given needless offense.

GOP Victory Likely in N. J. Senate Race

Newark, N.J.—Republican Clifford P. Case claimed victory today in the most turbulent senatorial race in New Jersey history but the contest may not be officially resolved before November 30th.

Case, who came from behind to nose out his Democratic opponent, Rep. Charles R. Howell, in the race for the Senate seat, claimed his victory on a slim margin of 1,388 votes.

Texas Demo To Be Senate Leader

Washington—The Democratic Senate victory will thrust a youthful Texan, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, into the role of majority floor leader of the upper chamber.

Barring a reversal which could result from recounts in close contests, Johnson will take over when the 84th Congress assembles January 5 as the quarterback of the Senate program.

Democratic control also will put 14 Democrats in charge of standing Senate committees, ending the chairmanships of such Republicans as Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.) and Styles Bridges (N.H.)

Navy Abandons Atlantic Search for Plane

New York—The navy has abandoned the search for survivors from a transport plane that crashed in the Atlantic with 42 persons.

Vice-Admiral Laurence T. Du Bose, commander of the eastern set frontier, said the search for the missing Super-Constellation was being called off "due to extreme weather conditions."

Kai-Shek Bombers Hit Toumen Island

Tokyo—Chiang Kai-Shek's twin-engine Billy Mitchell bombers fought through four waves of Chinese Communist planes today and damaged Red installations on tiny but strategic Toumen island.

The Communist fighter planes, some of them Russian-made MIG-15s, tried unsuccessfully to prevent the Nationalists from bombing Toumen, which has been used for artillery attacks on Chiang's northernmost island outpost some 200 miles north of Formosa.

POGO



By WALT KELLY

Lots of Tile



The underground arteries of New York are lined with enough clay tile to surface 77,125 average-size bathrooms.

Latest addition to this glistening acreage is the 440,000 square feet of tile which will line the \$100,000,000 new third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel, which is slated for completion in three years. According to statistics of the Tile Council of America, this new link in the city's transportation system raises the total surface of tile in New York's underground arteries to 9,240,000 square feet.

They'll Psychoanalyze Rats Instead of People

By JERE GLOVER

A newcomer on the K-State campus this year is Dr. Merrill Noble of the psychology department. Next semester he will instruct a new course in comparative or animal psychology.

Born in Las Vegas, N.M., Dr. Noble attended New Mexico Highlands university and did graduate work at Ohio State university. In research work for the air force at Ohio State for three years, he specialized in training and instructional problems of jet pilots.

THE FIELD of animal psychology includes the analysis of factors which determine the behavior of lower animals. A psychologist may often understand better the more complex human problems by studying the simpler reactions of animals under similar conditions, Dr. Noble said.

"Ordinarily there is a continuity between man and lower animals," he said. "Therefore it is important to study them and find where differences and similarities lie." Animals are also used in place of humans in experiments which require surgery.

The animal psychologist usually begins by observing different species in their natural habitat, forming theories about the factors that are important to both instinctive and learned behavior. Individual problems are studied in the laboratory by controlled experiments.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Dr. Noble told of tests made to study the effect of a time lapse between an undesired act and its punishment. White rats were first trained to do certain things in a maze. Later

the response was eliminated by means of an electric shock given at various times after the response.

It was found that the sooner the punishment followed the act, the quicker the response might be eliminated. In general, this finding is applicable to humans as well as animals, Dr. Noble said.

Speakers Named For Water Forum

Names of six speakers for the K-State forum on "Water Problems and Policies," to be held at Manhattan November 29 and 30, were announced by Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and forum chairman.

The six include four officials with state agencies concerned with various aspects of water problems, and two outstanding agricultural economists.

THE ECONOMISTS are John Muehlbeier, agricultural economist with the agricultural research service, USDA, Lincoln, Neb., who will speak on "The Hope-Aiken Act as Applied to Kansas;" and Roy E. Huffman, head of the department of agricultural economics, Montana State college, whose topic is "Principles of Water Use."

The four Kansans and their topics are: F. C. Foley, director of the Kansas geological survey, University of Kansas, "The Water Supply of Kansas;" Warden Noe, assistant state attorney general, Topeka, "Legal Aspects of Water Use;" Dwight Metzler, chief engineer, State Board of Health, Topeka, "Pollution of Kansas Water;" and Russell Culp, engineer in charge of water investigations for the Kansas State Board of Health and technical secretary of the Kansas Water Resources Fact-Finding and Research committee, Lawrence.

The forum on "Water Problems and Policies," is the third of its type to be held on the K-State campus in recent years. It is the first of a series of three annual forums on the topic, "Water, Soil, People." Previous forums were on floods, in 1951, and farm policy, in 1953.

Need More Educators—McCain

The "almost desperate need" to increase the number of professional workers being trained in all fields of higher education was the theme of speakers addressing the opening session of the 40th annual conference for extension personnel on the campus yesterday.

President McCain warned the more than 400 extension workers attending that "the economic progress of America will be jeopardized unless these critical shortages of trained personnel are met."

AMONG AREAS which he cited as needing trained men and women were home economics, engineering, teaching, agriculture, veterinary medicine, and medicine.

K-State's new dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, urged extension workers to encourage all able young people to seek higher education.

"These young people are our best resource for the future," she commented. She also discussed the need and importance of more trained home economists and pointed out the contribution these women might make toward "good family living."

PRESIDENT McCain praised a new joint Extension and Experiment Station bulletin, "Dividends on Your Investment," for emphasizing that consumers, living in the city, benefit just as directly as farmers from agricultural research.

He also underlined the theme of the bulletin that teamwork is essential with resident instruction, extension, and experiment station workers all having an important role to play.

Takes the Cake

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—Lt. Ralph A. Beverly, of Providence, R.I., who made the 52,000th landing aboard the aircraft carrier Valley Forge this year, was presented with a 30-pound cake by his fellow officers.

6 Hamburgers
To Go — \$1.00
Sandwich Inn No. 2

County Given Watershed Aid

The state watershed review committee in a meeting at K-State gave approval for planning assistance on the 13,500-acre North Otter creek watershed in northern Riley county.

"Approval of the committee authorizes the soil conservation service to prepare an outline of the work to be done in a watershed. This is then submitted to the secretary of agriculture for his approval and submission to Congress for allocation of funds," R. C. Lind, committee secretary, said.

State Florists Meet at K-State

The autumn meeting of the Kansas Florists association began Wednesday, November 3, at K-State. The morning sessions meet in the College greenhouses.

Dr. W. J. Carpenter of the K-State horticulture department will have charge of the greenhouse tour and will explain research projects in the greenhouses.

Dr. C. L. Rogerson and W. W. Willis of K-State, will also talk at the conference.

Commercial florists who will speak at the meeting are E. W. Bowerman, Topeka; Charles Cope, Winfield; Charles Heite, Wichita; Alex Masson, Bethel; Richard Matthew, Concordia; James Owens, Lawrence; and James Chism, Anthony.

Frugal Collegians

Carbondale, Ill. (U.P.)—Southern Illinois university art students are a frugal lot. They are using mud from a new building excavation for modeling clay.

Child Welfare, Art Meetings Planned

Child welfare and art career programs are planned for home ec freshmen and sophomores today at 4 p.m. The art lecture is for sophomores and is to be in A221. Freshmen and sophomores are invited to the child welfare program.

Those going to the child welfare program are asked to meet at the back door of Calvin hall. They will tour the nursery school.

Barbara Craigie, new member of the art staff, is to talk about various opportunities in the field of art. She was formerly on the art staff at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. She has also been art director and fashion illustrator for leading magazines.

Canine Hearing Aid

Laramie, Wyo. (U.P.)—Dean Shaw, a freshman at Laramie high school, says his Dalmatian dog can understand his orders since he made a hearing aid for the deaf animal.

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STAGG HILL

HEc Officers Are Elected

Recently elected officers of the Dietetics and Nursing clubs were announced at the Home Economics Council meeting.

Kathleen Burns, HE Jr, is president of the Dietetics club. Phyllis Randels, DIM Jr, is vice-president and Jan Boster, DIM Jr, is secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Nursing club are Judith Lippitt, HEN Soph, president; Fleeta Weiger, HEN Soph, vice-president; and Wanda Stalcup, HEN Jr, secretary-treasurer.

Three chairmen were added to the Home Ec Council. They are Patricia Ahlstrom, HE Jr, interest award plaque chairman; Janet Follmer, HEJ Jr, historian; and Wilma Larkin, DIM Sr, foreign fellowship chairman.

The last day to join any of the nine interest clubs in the Margaret Justin Home Economics club is November 15, Betty Hoskins, Council president said. The interest clubs are Art, Child Welfare, Clothing and Retailing, Commercial Demonstration, Dietetics, Extension, Journalism, Nursing, and Teaching. Membership dues are 50 cents a semester or 80 cents for the year.

HEc Honorary To Give Tea

Freshman home ec girls are invited to a come-as-you-are tea this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Calvin lounge, said Helen Barnes, president of Omicron Nu. Members of this honorary home ec society sponsor the tea to acquaint freshman girls with Omicron Nu.

Working on the tea are Betty Russell, Sue Van Deventer, Bonnie Hofman, and Mariellen Jones.

Foods Prof To Speak At Extension Sessions

Elsie Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will give home demonstration techniques at two sessions of the annual extension conference being held this week on the campus. She will give demonstrations at the 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. sessions on Saturday in C102.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



It's almost fun to spend money when using Rolfs new "TREND" billfold! Coins and bills removable from just one pocket. Six protective wings for your cards and pictures. Come in today and see it for yourself.

\$5 plus tax

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TICKETS

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Homecoming Ball

Now on Sale in Anderson Hall

\$2 a Couple

HOMECOMING BALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9-12 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE GYM

Music By

Matt Betton and his Homecoming Composite Band

SEMI-FORMAL

Sponsored by Blue Key



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 4, 1954-4

Three-Sport IM Tourney In Final Round of Play

The three-sport intramural tournament is expected to draw to a close sometime this week, Frank Myers, Kansas State intramurals director, announced today.

Myers said that independent handball is already into final play with Roland Alexander and Ken Spicher, both representing the Hillbillies, bracketed for the championship play.

The IM director explained that semifinal results in independent horseshoes and tennis are expected to be posted tomorrow, while the quarterfinal results in the three fraternity brackets are expected in sometime today.

RESULTS OF the latest rounds, played last week and early this week, with the scores from the preceding round:

TENNIS Fraternity

Dick Stone, Beta Theta Pi, over Penn Morton, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 6-0, 6-0; Tony Wilcox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Bill Bowman, Beta Theta Pi, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Bill Patterson, Phi Delta Theta, over Ted Brannin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0, 6-2.

Forfeits—Keith Andler, Pi Kappa Alpha, over Wayne Bailie, Farm House; Lavern Kracht, Lambda Chi Alpha, over H. T. Hittle, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Harris, Beta Theta Pi, over Norman Morrow, Delta Sigma Phi; Bill Simpson, Beta Theta Pi, over Ronnie Allen, Sigma Chi; Penn Morton, Alpha Kappa Lambda, over Dick Kaas, Kappa Sigma; H. T. Hittle, Sigma Phi Epsilon, over Gene Stauffer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ronnie Allen, Sigma Chi, over Bill Pulford, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Independent

Charles Hudson, Jones Boys, over John Alden, West Stadium, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Downing, Hillbillies, over Orival Linder, Jones Boys, 6-2, 7-5; Karl Altan, Jones Boys, over Lee Hildebracht, Wesley Foundation, 6-1, 6-3.

HORSESHOES Fraternity

Leon Stanton, Theta Xi, over Bob Bowlby, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-11, 21-1; Doug Heath, Delta Tau Delta, over Leon Franklin, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-18, 21-12; Dick Rentro, Phi Delta Theta, over Keith Gilliland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-14, 21-6; Gilbert Manke, Beta Sigma Psi, over Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, 21-5, 21-3; Bob Reinke, Sigma Nu, over Loren Tregellas, Delta Sigma Phi, 21-14, 21-4; Gilbert Manke, Beta Sigma Psi, over Gordon Dickerson, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 21-3, 21-4; Bob Bowlby, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over Howard Soeken, Beta Sigma Psi.

Advanced by default—Elmer Karstensen, Beta Sigma Psi; Loren Toevs, Sigma Nu.

Independent

Keith Fillmore, Vagabonds, over Orival Linder, Jones Boys, 21-10, 21-17; Harold Stauffer, YMCA, over Dan Taylor, Jr. AVMA, forfeit. Robert Cole, West Stadium, over Dick Parker, Jr. AVMA, 21-16, 21-17; Jim Brown, House of Williams, over Dale Perkins, Jones Boys, 21-10, 21-16; Harold Stauffer, YMCA, over Davey Kubik, Rho Alpha, 17-21, 21-14, 21-10; Keith Fillmore, Vagabonds, over Lee Hildebracht, Wesley Foundation, 3-21, 21-11 21-15.

HANDBALL Fraternity

Dale Misak, Tau Kappa Epsilon, over Robert Nelson, Acacia, 22-

20, 21-7; Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha, over Wayne Windsor, Delta Tau Delta, 21-4, 21-10; J. D. Patterson, Beta Theta Pi, over Jim Weatherford, Theta Xi, 21-19, 21-5; Jerry McWilliams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Phil Diehl, Delta Tau Delta, 21-11, 21-14; Tom Schickel, Phi Delta Theta, over Jack Runyan, Phi Kappa, 21-4, 21-8; Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Allen Tompkins, Kappa Sigma, 21-17, 21-19; Bob Whitehead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Don Prigmore, Phi Delta Theta, 21-5, 21-5; Jerry Breuel, Acacia, over Harry Shank, Delta Tau Delta, 21-16, 21-17; Don Prigmore, Phi Delta Theta, over John Schlesener, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-19, 16-21, 21-18.

Independent

Roland Alexander, Hillbillies, over Al Grossman, unattached, 21-17, 21-19; Ken Spicher, Hillbillies, over Fritz Schneider, Hillbillies, 21-18, 21-16; Roland Alexander, Hillbillies, over Larry Feder, unattached, 21-6, 21-4; Fritz Schneider, Hillbillies, over Jim Furey, West Stadium, forfeit.

Ed Colin Tops Fordham Cagers

New York, Nov. 2 (U.P.)—Ed Colin, Fordham's all-time scoring ace and candidate for all-America honors, led a squad of 13 hopefuls who turned out for the Ram's first basketball workout of the season yesterday. Fordham opens its season against Niagara in Buffalo, N.Y., December 4.

Oklahoma scored the most total points on conference opponents last season (197), and had the fewest scored against it (34).

Huskers Run Wild; Taylor Holds Lead

Nebraska, asserting itself strongly as the Big Seven's current leading Orange Bowl contender, had a perfect day in the rushing department Saturday, the compilation of conference statistics showed. The Huskers, in defeating Missouri, didn't lose a single yard during the game and were credited with a total of 331 yards from scrimmage.

The victory left Nebraska with a 3-1 record with only Kansas and Oklahoma left to play. Colorado and Missouri, which meet Saturday at Columbia, and Kansas State, which plays Drake in a non-conference game, all remain in the running for the Miami trip.

ONLY TWO NEW leaders showed up on the statistical chart. Buddy Leake, who scored 7 points in helping Oklahoma subdue rugged Colorado, is the new scoring leader with 43 points. Corky Taylor of Kansas State moved into a tie for second with John Bayuk of Colorado, who has gone pointless for two weeks. Each has 422 points.

Ted Rohde of Kansas returned to the top among the punters. The Jayhawk has 26 for 1137 yards, and average of 43.7. Carroll Hardy of Colorado got off 2 puny ones against the Sooners to cut his average to 43.0 and he dropped to second.

Bayuk, held to 30 yards by Oklahoma, easily retained his position as the leading ball carrier. He has made 681 yards on 107 carries. Max Burkett, Iowa State, moved into a tie for second with Frank Bernardi of Colorado. Each has 487 yards.

VIC EATON of Missouri connected on two of three passes Saturday to boost his total to 20 of 38 for 303 yards and remain on top. Jerry Finley of Iowa State moved to second with a total of 18 of 36 for 241 yards.

Kansas State's Taylor went

far in front as the top pass receiver when he caught 2 for 73 yards over the week end. He now has grabbed 11 for 239 yards. Harold Burnine of Missouri, with 10 for 166 yards, replaced Max Boydston of Oklahoma in second place.

Oklahoma, in winning its sixth straight victory of the season, joined Colorado in the plus-2000 yard total team offense category. The Sooners have run for 1726 yards, passed for 359, for a total of 2085 yards.

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7 Great Stars

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Cinemascope • Technicolor

The delightful story of a gent who went on a wild week end with his fast-moving first love named—

"GENEVIEVE"

. . . and took his wife along!

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Wednesday, November 3, 1954-4

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Presenting the first wonderama musical

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Bing Crosby
in a movie only one heart beat away.

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It drives men wild

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ENDS TODAY!

Audrey Hepburn in

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This adventure thriller—
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Midway Drive In Theatre

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Tonight and Friday

Joan Crawford in

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Something new for campus and casual wear... smart dusty color to soft, light buck, set off in style by black trim. Here's casual styling at its best, for the young man who appreciates the new in shoes. Try them here.

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We mean the collar . . . and if you're a really smart clothesman, you'll keep several Arrow spread-collar shirts on hand. Pick Arrow Par, left (\$3.95). Pick a smart Arrow Bi-way spread, right (\$5.00). Pick any of the smooth spread styles. But be sure you pick an Arrow. For immaculate tailoring, and the "custom look," Arrow's the shirt by far. Prices begin at \$3.95.



Note the slotted collar for day-long neatness.

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BRUISING BILL—Bill Carrington, 200-pound sophomore fullback on the Wildcat second-unit team, displayed the talent that earned him high praise during his high school play in Kansas City and during his freshman year at K-State, when he rolled almost at will against Kansas university last Saturday. Carrington is also known for his solid defensive play from his linebacker spot.

CU-MU Tilt Rated Even-Up, OU Favored over I-State

New York, Nov. 4. (U.P.)—The nation's top three teams—UCLA, Ohio State and Oklahoma—were made heavy favorites by the Minneapolis oddsmaking syndicate today to extend their unbeaten and untied football records Saturday.

UCLA, ranked No. 1 nationally by the United Press board of coaches, was a 19-point choice over Oregon; Ohio State's Buck-

eyes were tabbed to win by 14 points over Pittsburgh, and Oklahoma points over Pittsburgh, and Oklahoma choice over Iowa State.

Ignoring the national rankings, however, the odds-makers installed 13th ranked and twice-beaten Rice a three-point favorite over fourth-ranked and unbeaten Arkansas in a game to be played at Little Rock, Ark.

THE NATION'S television audience is in store for a close game this week end, with Baylor a one-point pick over Texas for their southwestern conference tussle at Waco, Texas.

Rated as "pick 'em" or even games were the Big Ten clash between seventh-ranked Purdue and 12th-ranked Iowa at Iowa City, and the Big Seven skirmish between Colorado and Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Marquette was a six-point selection over Boston college in Milwaukee in Friday night's inter-sectional contest, while in Saturday's inter-sectional clashes, Michigan State was favored by 19 points over Washington State; Notre Dame 33 over Pennsylvania; Minnesota 27 over Oregon State, and West Virginia 19 over Fordham. Notre Dame was the only visiting team favored in the group.

IN THE MIDWEST, Michigan was 7 over Illinois; Oklahoma

A. and M. 7 over Detroit; Indiana 14 over Miami (O.); Wisconsin 14 over Northwestern, and Nebraska is favored over Kansas.

In Southwest games, Southern Methodist was 13 over Texas A. and M.; and Houston 14 over Tulsa, while in the Far West, California was 13 over Washington and Southern California 14 over Stanford.

Bullets Stage Rally To Defeat Lakers

By UNITED PRESS

A spectacular last-period rally that wiped out a 20-point deficit gave the Baltimore Bullets their first victory of the season at the expense of the champion Minneapolis Lakers.

In last night's only National Basketball association game, the Bullets thrilled a home-town crowd by beating the Lakers, 93-92, after trailing by 78-58 at the end of three periods. The win left both teams with identical 1-2 records.

Frank Prentup, head baseball coach and football backfield coach at Colorado, was regular quarterback at K-State under the late Bo McMillin. He also won letters in boxing, swimming, and baseball before graduating in 1932.

Four 1st Unit Gridders Sidelined for Drake Tilt

By UNITED PRESS

The Kansas State football team held its last full scale practice yesterday before its clash with Drake at Des Moines Friday night.

Coach Bill Meek swung his charges from offense to defense and concentrated on kicking and passing.

Five regulars still are sidelined with injuries. Only one of the five, guard Cletis Wilson, who received a bruised shoulder against Oklahoma, is expected back in the lineup Friday.

COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 4.—A long, hard scrimmage was held by the Missouri Tigers yesterday to polish their defense against Colorado's potent ground attack.


Coach Don Faurot made four changes in the Tiger line. Co-captain Charlie Bull was moved back to first string left tackle while Chuck Mehrer took over at left guard. Carl Osterloh, who held the guard spot, went to No. 2 center.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Injuries again hampered the Jaw-

hawks today with two first string players on the double list for Saturday's game with Nebraska.

Right end Bill Bell and fullback Bud Laughlin are not expected to see much action against the Cornhuskers. Two reserves, end Don Bracelin and fullback Tom Webb, also are on the casualty list.

Right tackle Mike Rogers will be shifted to right end and John Anderson may start at fullback.



Picture Framing

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Minors May File Suit

Washington, Nov. 2 (U.P.)—James P. McGranery, former attorney general, was expected to file suit in federal court today on behalf of minor league owners against baseball commissioner Ford C. Frick and the major league owners who broadcast their games in minor league territory.

Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth club in the Piedmont league, retained McGranery to represent him and other minor league owners.

Abusive Language Used By Celtics in Opener

New York, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach of the Boston Celtics was fined \$100 today and Bob Cousy was fined \$75 for "unsportsmanlike conduct and abusive language" in the National Basketball association's season opener against Rochester Saturday. League President Maurice Podoloff imposed the fines.



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THE FINEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE SUPPER CLUB BETWEEN K. C. AND DENVER

DUES
\$3.00—6 months . . . \$5.00—year, per couple.



And now it's our treat!

We have a complete assortment of Arrow Spread collars in stock right now. For example, the Arrow Far and Arrow Bi-Way which are available in both broadcloth and oxford. And in your perfect size, too.

Why not give us a quick look-see, and find out for yourself that Arrow spread-collar shirts are long on style and short on price.

Arrow Far, above, \$3.95.



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OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

19 Favorites Vie for Snowball Crown



Dick Whitehair
Phi Kappa



Roger Craft
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Ralph Simonson
Pi Kappa Alpha



Don Hayes
Delta Sigma Phi



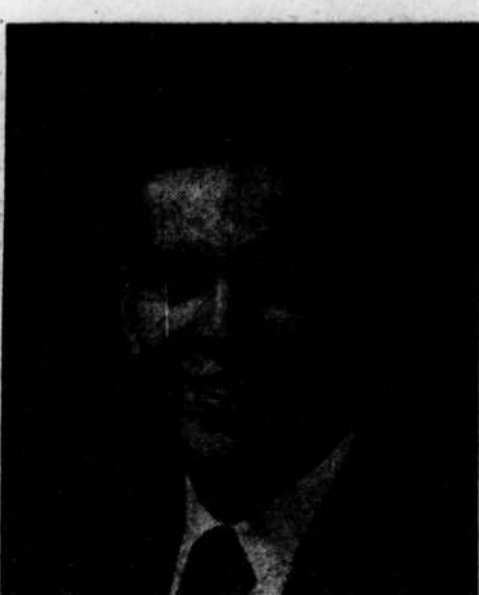
Wendell Holt
Lambda Chi Alpha



Dick Gallion
Alpha Kappa Lambda



Don Jordan
Kappa Sigma



Kent Poore
Sigma Nu



Dave Schneider
Sigma Chi



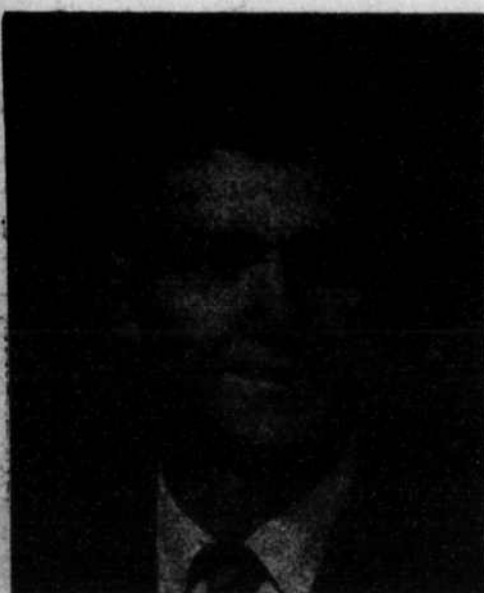
Mark Drake
Alpha Gamma Rho



Bill Patton
Delta Tau Delta



Mike Williams
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Phil Robertson
Phi Delta Theta

Snowball Fashions Keep In Step with Style Pace

By ETHEL JOHNSON

Strapless dresses will head the fashion parade at the Snowball this Saturday night, according to a survey made on the campus and in downtown Manhattan stores this week.

There is, however, a decided tendency toward straps over the shoulder and the halter neckline. Cocktail dresses will be worn by many girls and a few will be seen in the new princess line.

Fellows won't have to worry about stepping on their date's skirts as the ballerina length dress is still popular. Coeds have found this type dress practical and many won't wear anything else. Several waltz-length dresses will be seen but very few full-length formals will be worn.

"THE ONLY reason I'm wearing a long formal," one girl said,

"is because I'm going with a short boy."

Colors have shifted from the traditional pastel shades to the more vivid colors. Reds seem to be blazing the fashion trail followed by blues and greens. Some pastels will be worn and there will be some two tone dresses.

Fabrics will be mostly taffeta and net. Satins, lace faille, brocades, and crystalettes round out the fabric circle. Two fabrics are being combined in many dresses.

TRIMMINGS WILL be in the form of bouffant shashes, ruffles, and bows. Many trimmings will be of contrasting colors.

One thing for sure—girls will wear formals of every style, color, fabric, and length. Whether a girl wears a red net ballerina formal or a black satin cocktail dress, she will be right in step with the fashions on parade at the Snowball.



Winston Chapin
Beta Theta Pi



Ike Rogers
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Wayne Bailie
Farm House



Dean Nehrig
Beta Sigma Psi



Delbert Jepson
Acacia



Wayne Sheets
Theta Xi

Grad Named As Ag Editor

R. Mike Burns, a 1948 K-State graduate in agriculture and journalism from Topeka, has been named publications editor for the state board of agriculture at Topeka.

Burns succeeds Richard Nichols, a 1950 K-State agricultural journalism graduate, who recently joined the farm staff of WIBW radio and television.

Burns worked in the public relations department of John Morrell and company, Topeka, for three years after graduation and then was associate editor of Kansas Farmer for a year and a half. For the past 16 months he has handled sales and promotion work for Moncrief-Burns Wholesale Greenhouses at Baxter Springs.

Test Postponed

Chester, Pa., (U.P.)—Mrs. Bessie Williams, 67, postponed her test for a driver's license.

She struck a tree yesterday enroute to the testing grounds.

Theis Elected IPC President

Jerry Theis was elected IPC president at a council meeting last week. The meeting was a get-acquainted picnic in Sunset park.

Other officers are Larry McCully, vice-president; Becky Culpepper, secretary; Bill Schickantz, treasurer; Terry Murphy, boy's social chairman; Judie Ross, girl's social chairman; David Urquhart, publicity chairman, and Pat Lloyd, parliamentarian.

The first official meeting of the 1954-55 IPC was Tuesday. Plans for the annual pledge class dance were discussed and referred to committees. Pledge class presidents were guests at the meeting.

Tight Squeeze

Atherton, Calif., (U.P.)—Firemen explained yesterday to Gary Hedge, 2½, that there were some places he couldn't follow his pet cat.

The firemen spent 20 minutes rescuing Gary from a hatchway cut for the cat and her kittens in the back door of his home.

Lost, Found Claims All— ROTC Caps to Raincoats

By DICK CARR

Spiral notebooks hold a slight numerical edge over freshman English books so far this year in K-State's lost and found department.

The department, located in the Student Union, is under the watchful eye of Verlyn Richards, student manager of the Union.

It's easy to get the impression that lost textbooks aren't missed by some students. Seventeen of them are now under Richards' protective care until they're claimed.

"MOST OF them are for freshman courses," he said, indicating possibly that freshmen like to study even less than other students.

Two ladies' purses reside next to five pair of glasses in Richards' crowded drawer.

Some army ROTC cadet is un-

doubtedly gathering demerits while his cap likewise gathers dust in the lost and found. An air force ROTC name tag is keeping it company.

CIGARETTE lighters, pens, automatic pencils, a pair of tennis shoes, coats (rain and otherwise), workbooks, notebooks, and clip boards, round out the list of unclaimed items at the Student Union.

Richards urges finders to bring the items to the Union and the losers to claim their lost belongings.

Ag Economist Is Assigned To K-State

Charles W. Nauheim, with the production economics research branch of the Agricultural Research Service, has been assigned to K-State for co-operative work with the department of economics, George Montgomery, department head, said today.

Nauheim will work on a number of studies. One project of immediate concern is economics of soil conservation in the Walnut Creek watershed of northeastern Kansas. A second study will deal with production alternatives to wheat. In this, he will seek to determine the best use of diverted wheat land under different physical and economic conditions.

The economist replaces Dr. O. J. Scoville, who has been appointed to head up the farming efficiency section of the production economics research branch, ARS, in Washington, D.C. Scoville will supervise studies on the various factors that affect efficiency in farming, such as labor, machinery, fertilizer, feed, and size of farm.

Three Added To Nursery School Staff

Three new teachers are on the staff this year at the nursery school, said Dr. Lois Schulz, director of the nursery school and head of the department of child welfare. They are Vonceil Todd, Margaret Watkins, and Carol Anderson.

The requirements for teaching at the nursery school are a major in child development and/or family relations, and a master's degree or working toward one. Miss Todd, who is the head teacher at the nursery school and an instructor at the College, received her master's at Florida State university.

Miss Watkins got her degree at Friends university in Wichita and is working on her master's here. Miss Anderson is also working toward her master's at K-State and received her bachelor's degree at Iowa State. Both Miss Watkins and Miss Anderson are graduate assistants.

Thirty-four children attend the nursery school this year. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons 12 children come to the school, while 22 attend the morning sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Astronomer To Speak Here Today

Dr. R. Stanley Alexander, astronomer and head of the Washburn university physics department, will speak to the Kansas State chapter of the American Institute of Physics Thursday at 4 p.m.

"Eclipsing Variables" is the topic of the professor's talk.

The physics organization is working to mount a 7 1/2-inch telescope which is stored in Willard hall. Anyone interested in "Eclipsing Variables," star-gazing, or telescope installations is invited to attend the meeting.

KSC Accountants Attend Convention

Three K-State business administration staff members and five business students attended a convention of the state society of certified public accountants in Kansas City, Kan., last Thursday and Friday.

Two of the professors, Theodore O. Dodge and William J. Clark, were introduced at the convention as new CPA's.

Also attending from K-State were Gilbert Dodge instructor of the business department and business majors Byron Bird, Paul Whiteside, John Kvasnicka, William Denio, and Rudolph Ruhr.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE CATERS TO STUDENTS

105 South 4th

Campus Briefs

MARIA MORRIS, associate professor of art, on sabbatical leave, is studying at the Lucy Taylor School of Interior Decoration in Wilton, N.H. She will travel in Europe during the second semester.

PROF. LOREN V. Burns, department of flour and feed milling industries, is attending feed conferences in Buffalo, N.Y., November 8 to 12. Dr. John A. Shellenberger, department head, said today.

MEMBERS OF the staff of the department of architecture and allied arts have been invited to give an exhibition of their work by the Topeka Art Guild. The exhibition is to be November 8 to 22.

About 40 paintings, drawings, graphic arts, and sculpture will be included in the show. The artists who will be represented are E. J. Tomasch, J. Cranston Heintzelman, C. Louis Hafermehl, Hobart V. Hays, and John F. Helm Jr.

CARL TIERANDSEN, director of general extension, and Herbert Maccoby, in charge of the department of home study and community services, are the official delegates from Kansas to the three-day conference of the Adult Education association November 7-10 in Chicago.

More than 1,500 educators, community leaders, editors, and business and labor leaders are expected to attend to discuss "Adult Education for a Free Society."

DR. A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, is to speak on "Agricultural Research Accomplishments" at the convention of

the national association of silo manufacturers, the dean's office announced today.

The convention will be November 7-9 at Wichita.

PROF. THOMAS M. Evans, chairman of physical education at K-State, is to be in charge of a discussion section at a meeting of the Kansas Health, Physical Education, and Recreation association in Hutchinson on Friday.

Other members of the physical education staff will also attend.

DR. A. J. Mix, retired head of the department of botany at Kansas university, is to speak at the botany seminar at 4 p.m. November 4. The subject of his talk will be the fungi Taphrina.

DR. C. A. Wismer, Hawaiian citizen and K-State alumnus, visited friends on the campus November 1 and 2. After earning his Phd at the University of Minnesota, Wismer got his master's in plant pathology here.

Dr. Wismer worked two years for the Firestone rubber plantations in Liberia West Africa. Since then he has been with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters association.

The Kansas State Capitol building, Topeka, was begun in 1866 and completed thirty-seven years later at a cost of \$3,200,588.92.

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KEN GOWDY, ME Sr., right, receives the \$300 Coleman scholarship from W. C. Coleman, the company president. The award goes annually to a K-State engineering student. Gowdy, a three year letterman on the K-State football team and an honor student, also holds the 1954 Senior Leader award, and was president of the 1954 senior class.

Some Think TV Is Hard On Nerves; Not Farrell

Palm Springs, Calif. (U.P.)—Television is gruelling for many actors, but TV star Charles Farrell said it's a break compared to another job he holds.

Farrell, the only TV actor who is also a "saloonkeeper," owns a swank private tennis club for millionaires and movie stars, the Racquet club, launched 20 years ago this Christmas.

LOOKING OVER the club's history on its anniversary, the TV star reflected that co-starring with Gale Storm in "My Little Margie" on radio and TV is "much easier" than catering to his celebrated guests.

"At the club you have to greet people even if you don't feel like it," said Farrell. "You have to play tennis. People want to buy you drinks. A club must have a personal touch and members expect to see me here."

EVEN WHEN he's working on the "Margie" show Farrell drives 100 miles from Hollywood to Palm Springs each week end and often during the week.

Farrell was a top matinee idol of the silents and early talkies. In 1934 Farrell and actor Ralph Bellamy (who later sold out) built two tennis courts in Palm Springs, then a whistle stop on the desert, for their own amusement.

Paul Lukas and Charlie Butterworth were among their pals who

horned in on the courts. As more friends wanted to play, the Racquet club expanded gradually to more courts, a pool, bar, dining room, and rooms and cottages for 100 guests.

JACK BENNY immortalized the club on his radio show. Even Farrell's program featured the Racquet club with another actor playing Charles Farrell.

The club's 500 members from all over the country include Bob Hope, Vic Damone, Ginger Rogers, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Cornel Wilde, and Joan Crawford.

Farrell quit pictures in 1938 because the club was successful and "I wasn't enjoying my movie parts." Three years ago the club helped him to an acting comeback when TV producer Hal Roach, a member, talked Farrell into "My Little Margie."

To Talk to Aggies

Darrel A. Dunn, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, Topeka, is to address the ag seminar today at 4 p.m., said C. W. Mullen, assistant dean.

Dunn's topic is "Credit as a Stabilizing Factor to the Family Type Farm." He is expected to discuss the demand for credit caused by a changing farm economy.

Foreign Foods To Be Served At Club Dinner

Foods of different countries including India, the Netherlands, Philippines, Japan, and Egypt make up the menu for the Feast of Nations on November 9, said Gurdasmal Shivanani, Par Gr. This is an annual event sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club.

It is to be in the Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening is to include singing, dancing, and music from Nigeria, Philippines, Hawaii, Netherlands, and Egypt. Students from these countries will provide the entertainment.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is to be the guest speaker. She will talk about her year's sabbatical stay in Lebanon during which time she taught at the Beirut College for Women.

Extension Frat Initiates Eight

Eight persons were initiated this morning into the K-State chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for extension service personnel.

The new members are Asst. Prof. E. Ralph Bonewitz, Asst. Ext. Editor Miriam Dexter, Bernard Holbert, chief KSAC engineer, and Mrs. Winona Starkey, instructor in extension home economics. The four others are county agents Anna Grace Caughron, Burlington; Leslie Frazier, Lyons; Mary E. Meek, Yates Center; and Dorothea Schroeder, Kansas City, Kan.

Korean Color Slides To Be Shown Tonight

Colored slides of Korea are to be shown at the Poultry club meeting tonight, Prof. Loyal F. Payne of the department of poultry husbandry said.

The slides will be shown by Paul Triplett, vice-president of the club. Paul took the slides when he was in the service in Korea.

The meeting is to be in Waters 137.

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- Keep Well-Shod
- Look Well-Dressed

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Nine To Attend ISA Meeting

Nine independent students are to attend the annual ISA Rocky Mountain region conference at the Memorial Union in Pittsburg, said Roger Tointon, president of the K-State ISA. The conference is November 5 and 6.

K-Staters are in charge of the discussion on the duties and responsibilities of non-officer ISA members, Roger said. Besides discussion groups, the program also includes square dancing, and a dinner-dance. Officers for the Rocky Mountain region will be elected.

Students attending the conference are Yvonne O'Donnell, TJ Fr; Revonda Bird, EEd Fr; Margaret Pearson, HE Jr; Ruth Knapp, HE Jr; Max Berends, CE Soph; Keith Roberts, Ar Jr; Gordon Courtwright, AH Soph; Bob Tointon, EE Sr; and Roger Tointon, Ar Soph. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, accompanies the group.

HEc Journalism Club Pictures To Be Taken

Home Ec Journalism club members are to have their pictures for the Royal Purple today at 4 p.m., said Peggy Howard, president. They are to meet at Illustrations hall and are to wear dark sweaters and white collars.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 4, 1954-8

Livestock Clinic Attracts Region

Livestock commission firms from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma are expected to send representatives to a livestock marketing clinic at K-State November 5 and 6.

The clinic is one of four in the Midwest being sponsored by land-grant colleges, the American Stockyards company, and the National Livestock Exchange.

C. Peairs Wilson, clinic chairman, said research scientists are to discuss with the livestock commission men what they can do to improve the production and marketing of livestock in the region.

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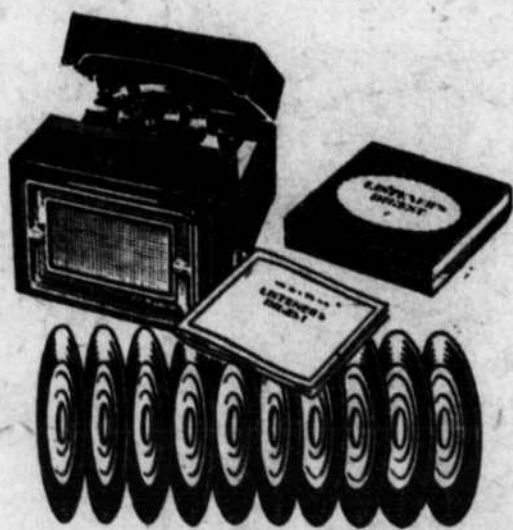
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